







Italian

277

(M)

325

1. Born in Italy.
2. Poor peasants; owned small farm.
3. Limited education; forced into military training; after discharge from the army a laborer for many years before coming here.
4. To improve living condition.
5. Odd job worker; petty merchant; soldier in the U.S. army during World War; service station attendant.
7. Attitude changing.
11. Three.
12. Unable to secure employment for sometime. Now work-  
on the S.E.R.A.





Italian

(M)

327X

278.

1. Born in Italy in 1888.
2. Owners of small shipping business.
3. Student; helped father.
4. Came here to join sweetheart who wrote many glowing accounts of great wealth and opportunity for every one here.
5. Worked with wife in laundry; saved their money and started a poultry business.
7. Optimistic of future here.
10. Married into own group. Wife continued to work for some years after entrance in business. Three sons; all in highschool.
11. Five.
12. Although considerable money has been lost due to investments, standard of living has remained good.





Italian

(M)

328

279

1. Born in Naples, Italy in 1912.
3. Came here a minor.
4. Came here in 1933 to join aunt and to find work.
5. Works on a garbage truck.
6. Wishes to return.
7. Contemptuous of many American ideals.
8. Cannot adjust himself owing to present kind of work.  
Finds it very difficult to assimilate American customs.
11. Three.
12. Unaffected.





Italian

157,

(M)

282

1. Born in Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
4. Came here in 1909 to get work.
5. Farm hand and industrial worker; served an American soldier in the World War; industrial worker and now janitor.
8. Living condition always better here so adjustment without much struggle.
10. Married into own group. Four children.
11. Standard of living fair. Has remained employed.





Italian

(M)

237

1. Born in Catorina, Sicily.
  2. Parents died when subject three years old; an uncle took him in and later turned him over to an institution for orphan children.
  3. Trained in various tasks of a sailor; sailor of many ports; odd job worker and plantation worker.
  4. Came here to get work.
  5. Resturant worker and industrial worker; laborer in building trades.
  6. Entire career here characterized by restlessness.
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11. Two.
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12. Has not had steady employment for some time. Small savings.





Italian

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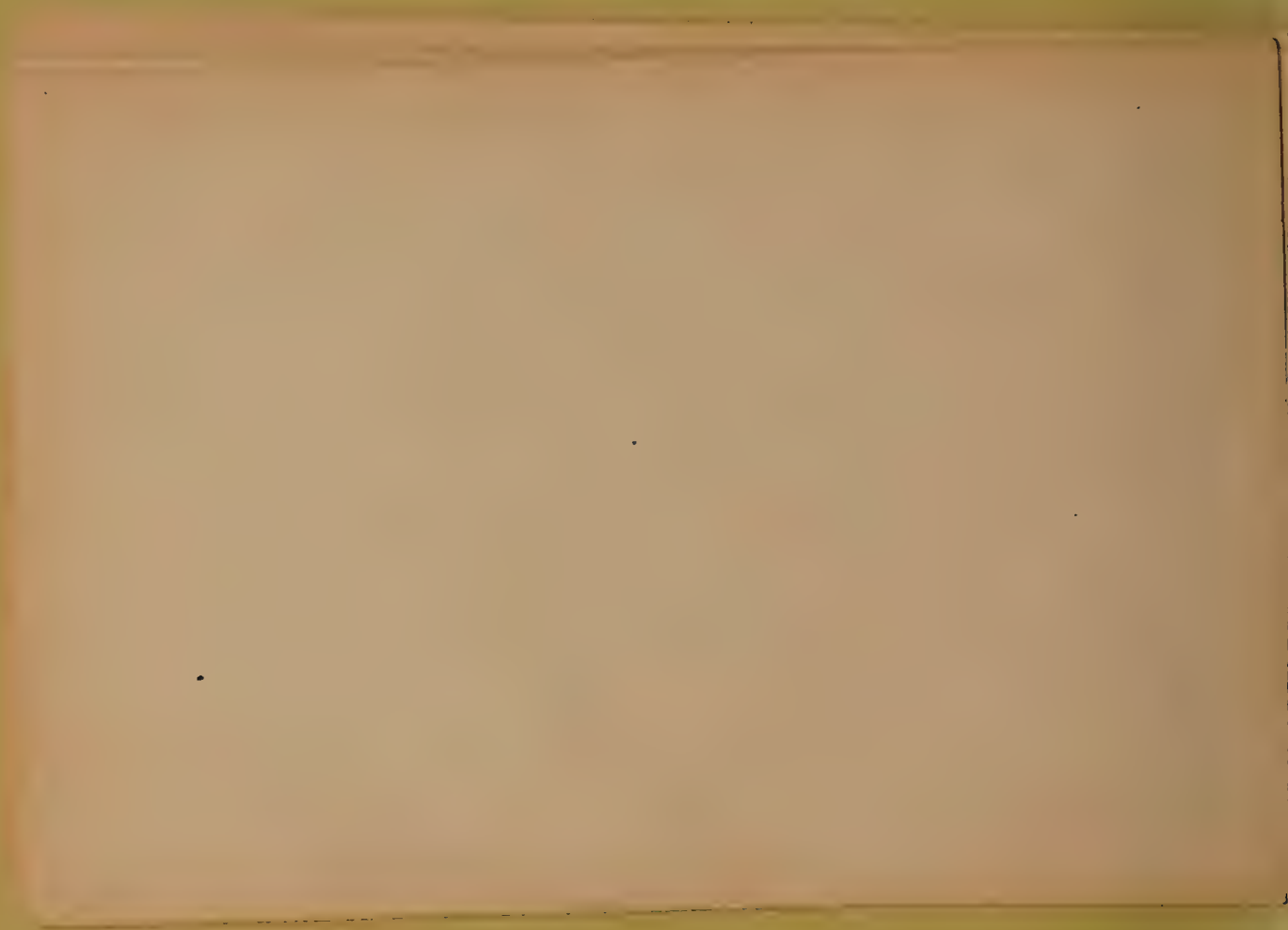
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1. Born in Naples, Italy in 1884.
2. Wealthy merchant family; fifteen in family.
3. Student. Came here a minor.
4. Came here with father and mother.
5. Insurance agent and barber.
6. Although active in business life entire life here he has never really adjusted himself to business practice.
10. Married in own group twice; seven children all married.
11. One.
12. Lost job beginning of depression. Forced to accept job as barber for Associated Charities. Reemployed as insurance agent, small salary.





1. Born in Treviso province of Venezia near Trieste.
2. Father a skilled mechanic in shipyards in Trieste. (Trieste then under Austrian government) Father was forced to join Italian navy outbreak of war.
3. Age of twelve started apprentice in mechanic school. Served two years; war started, was forced to work in arsenal age of fourteen; sole support of family; drafted in navy age of eighteen. Mechanic after war.
4. Came here in 1920 to get work.
5. Industrial worker (mechanic railroad shop and aviation school)
6. Contemptuous of Fascist government.
7. Attitude toward this country is the same as attitude toward all capitalist countries. Once active in social reform; now thinks American worker impossible.
10. Married into own group.
11. Two.
12. Lost one job due to opinions in labor organization. Now working as an ordinary mechanic. Standard of living low.





Italian 162.

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139

1. Born in Cuno, Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Farm hand; early ambition to be a singer or a lawyer frustrated because of extreme poverty. Basket weaver in a city not far from his home.
4. Came here to secure work.
5. Industrial worker(building trades).
7. Attitude changing.
8. Struggle for existence only disturbance here.
10. Married into own group. Two children. Son a musician
11. Two.
12. Unemployed most of the time. Standard of living low.



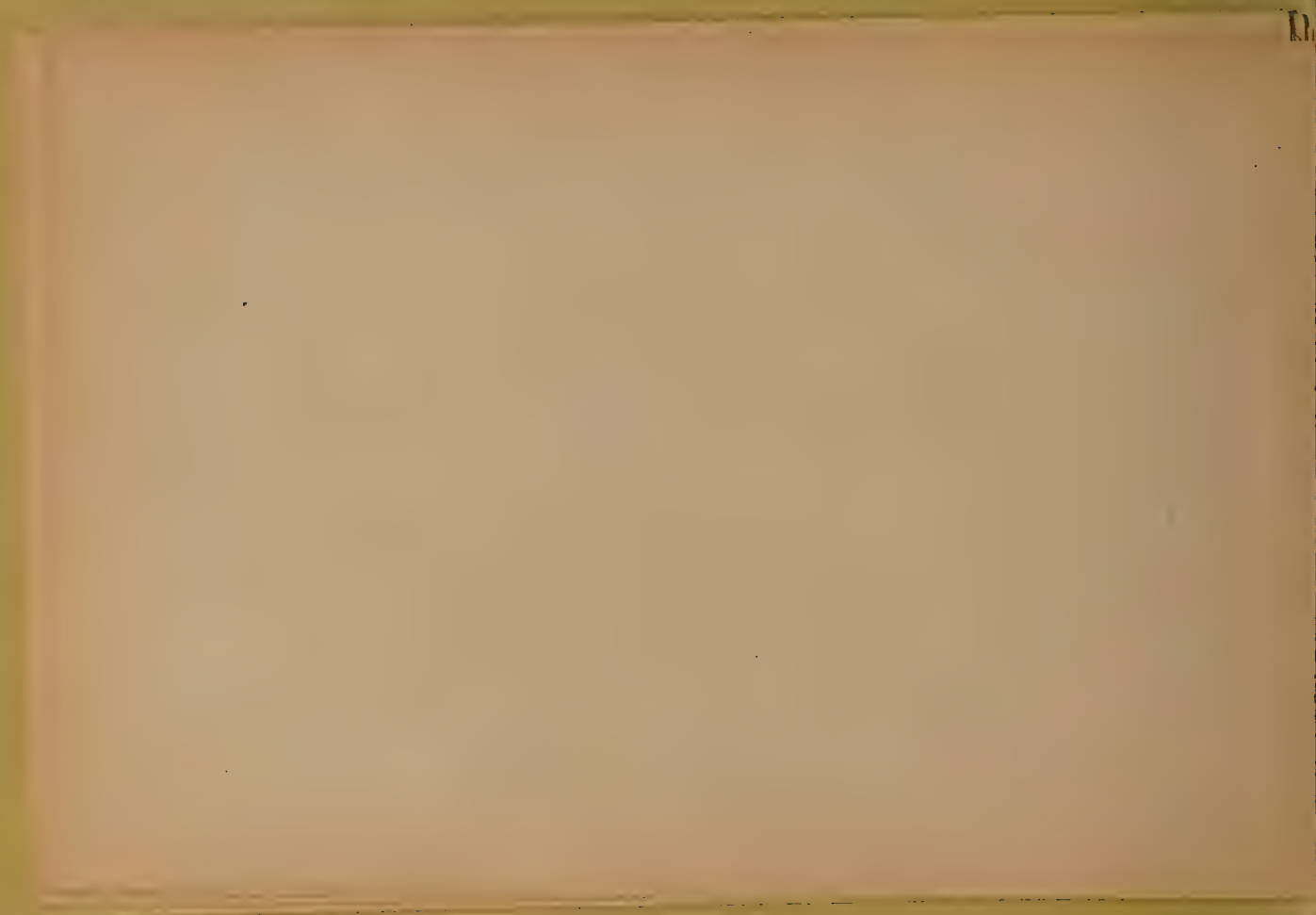


Italian

(M)

381

1. Born in Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Worked in vineyards.
4. Came here in 1895 to secure work.
5. Farm hand and vineyard owner.
6. His one ambition was to make enough money so he could return to Italy and retire. He succeeded in doing this but found such "disgusting conditions" in his native country that he came back to America.
8. Natural peasant opportunistic nature well adapted to American practice.
10. Married into own group.
11. Two.
12. Unaffected.





Italian

(M)

300

1641

1. Born in Italy.
4. Came here to improve living condition.
6. Loves native country, but has no intention to return.
8. Well adapted to pulse of opportunism.
10. Returned to Italy many years ago and married childhood sweetheart. Wife attempts to maintain ethics of Italian family but finds it very difficult in the face of so much American opposition. Several young children.
11. Three.





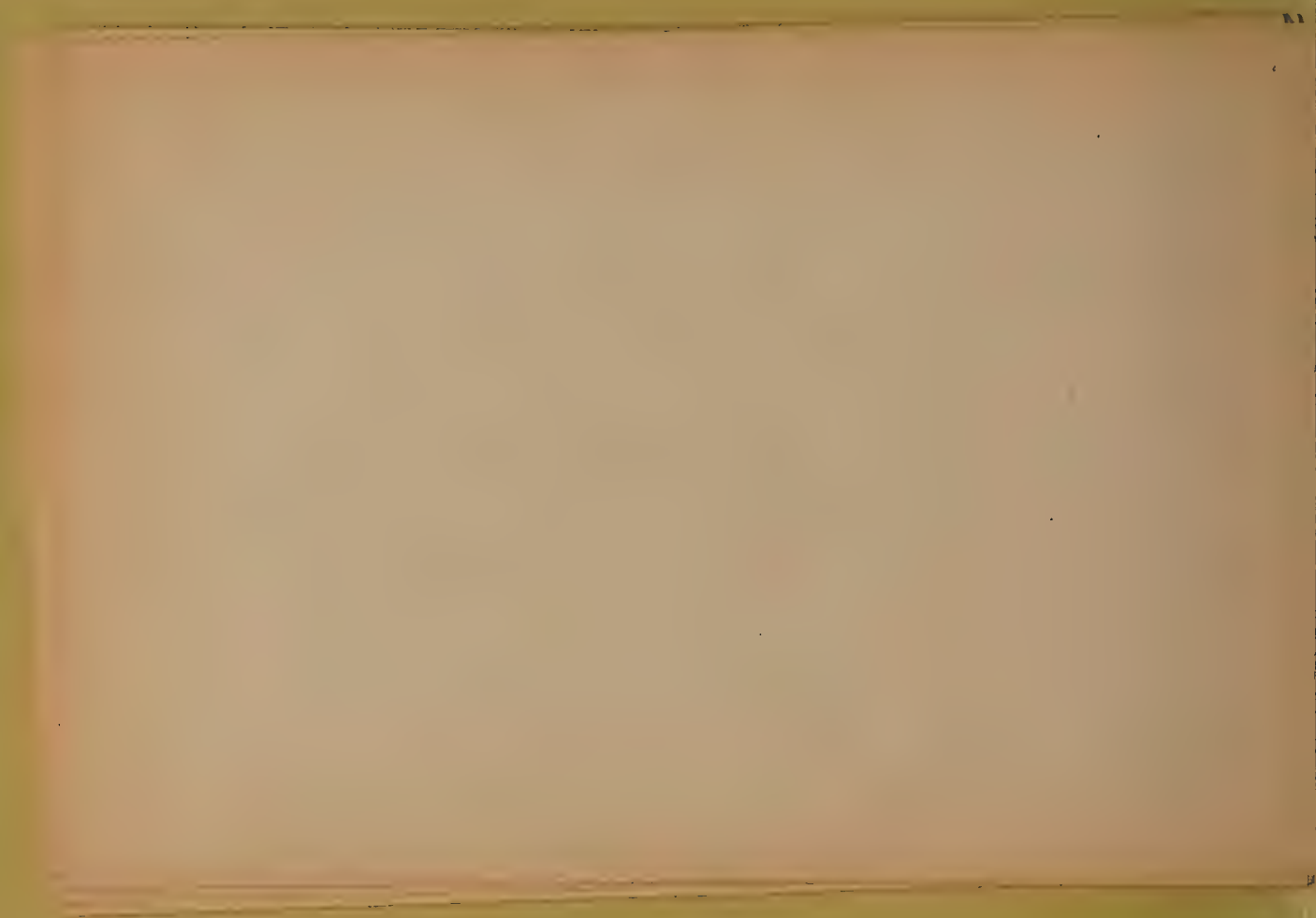
Italian

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1. Born in Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Farm hand; independent farmer.
- 4.. Came here to improve living condition.
5. Industrial worker (building trades)
6. No desire to return.
8. Forged healthy relation with environment by working hard.
10. Married native girl before coming to America. Three children. One boy a graduate from highschool is a commissioned petty officer in R.O.T.C. The other two are attending lower grade school.
11. Three.
12. Has not had steady employment since beginning of depression. Now working only one and two days a week. Small savings.



Italian

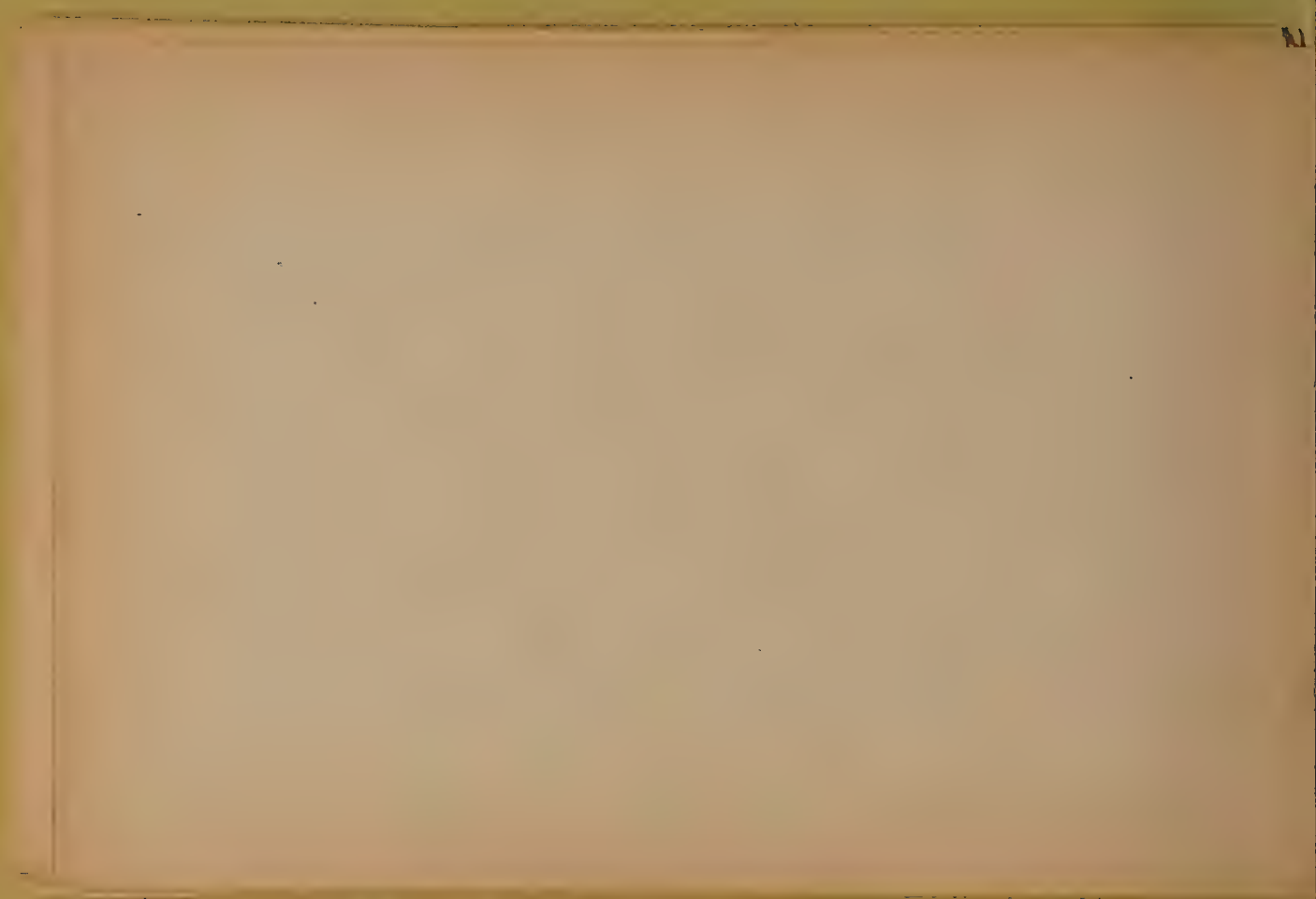
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298

166,

1. Born in Ferrara, Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Laborer; landscape gardener and odd job worker.
4. Came here to secure better living condition for family and himself.
5. Laborer; industrial worker(longshoreman)
6. No desire to return; living conditions are too low.
7. Attitude changing; however, still has faith that the president will "get after the big boys".
8. Frozen in an ill fitting frame.
9. Married in Italy. Several children.
11. One.
12. Depression cause of changing attitude in political and social life. Works only part time.



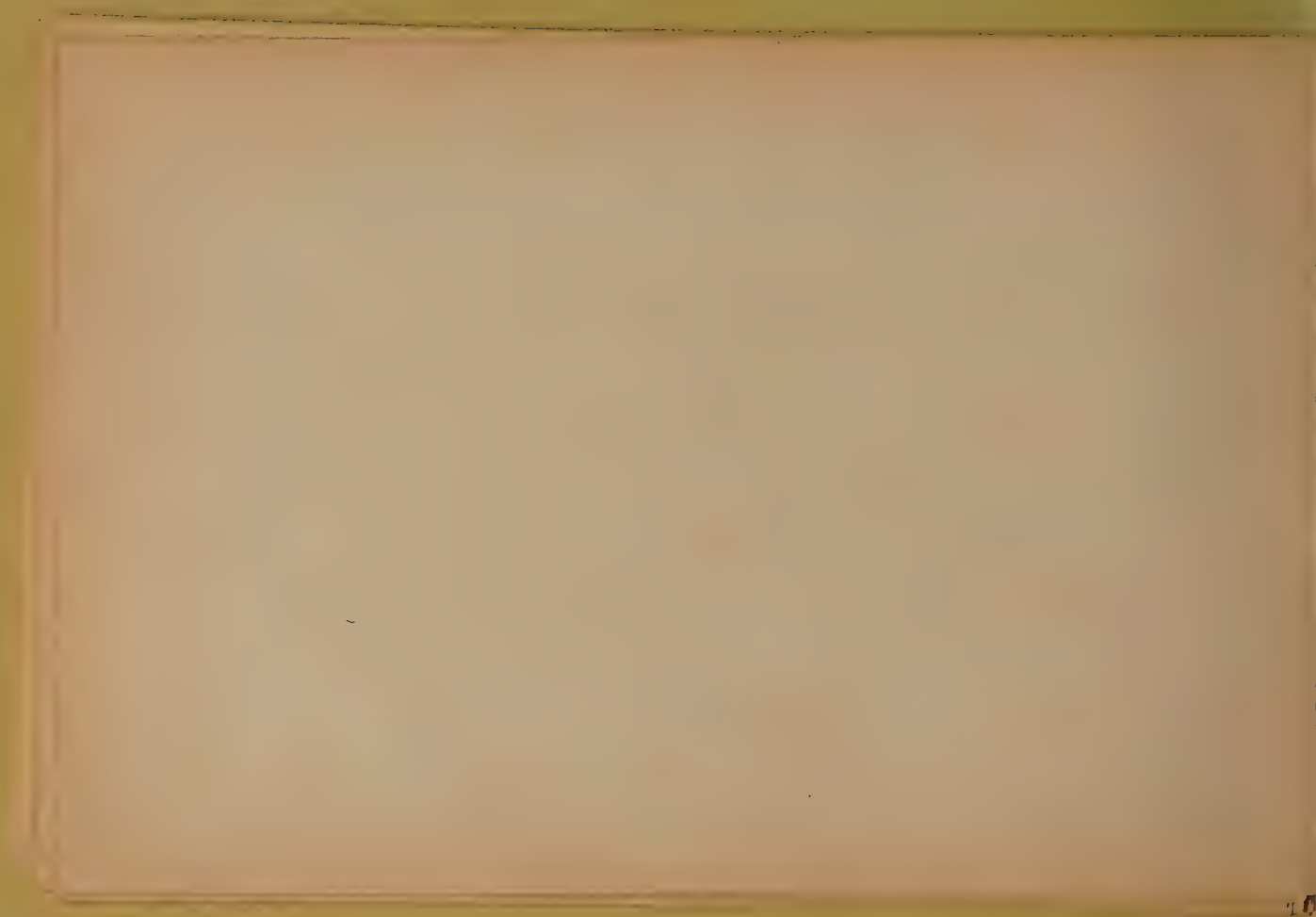


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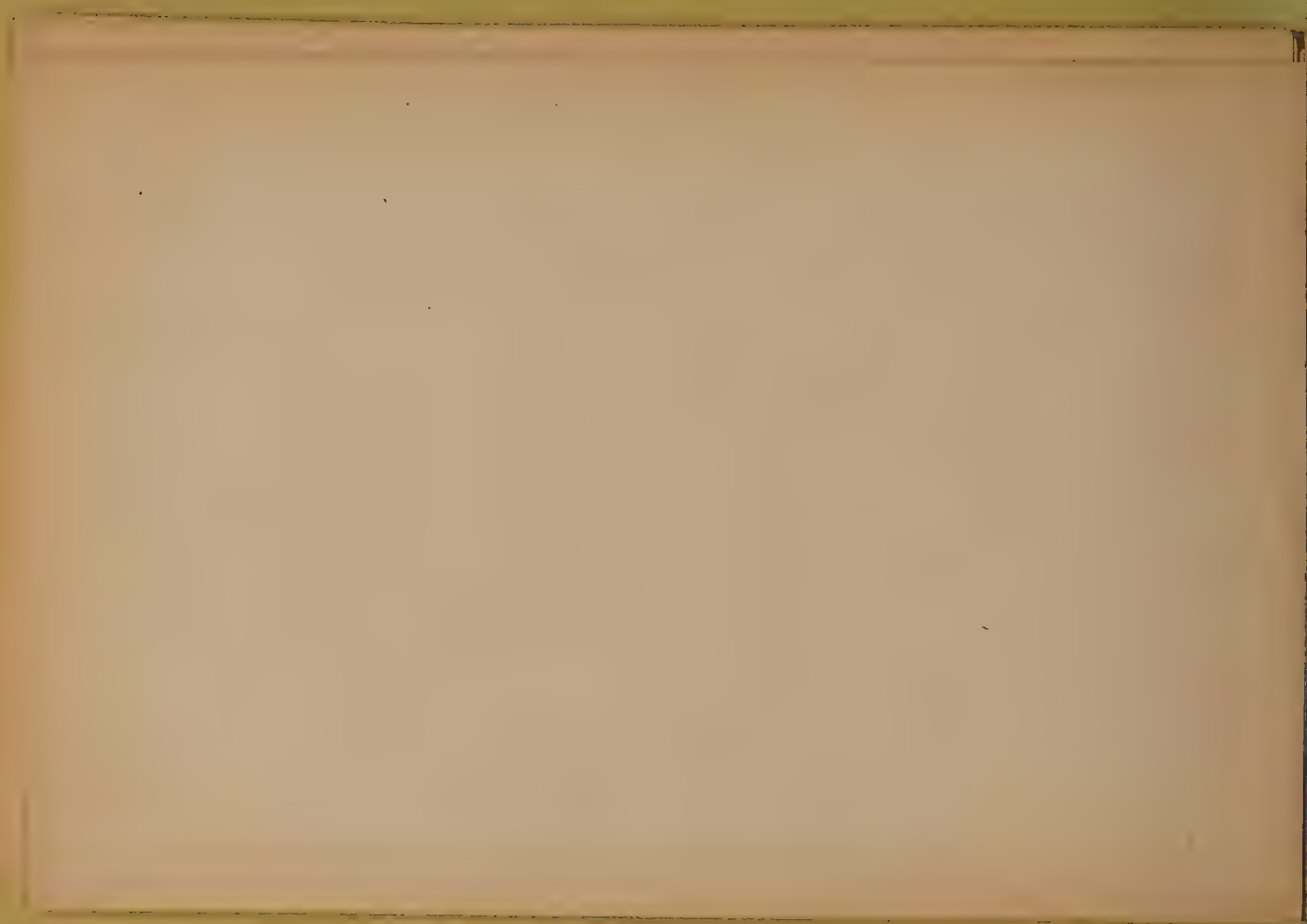
1. Born in Viargeeio, Italy.
2. Mother a peasant; father an industrial worker; six in family. Living conditions very poor.
3. Attended school in stone and marble cutting; industrial worker. Active in syndicalist trade union.
4. Came here because "Americans seemed to be very wealthy".





Italian. M. A. 92. 171

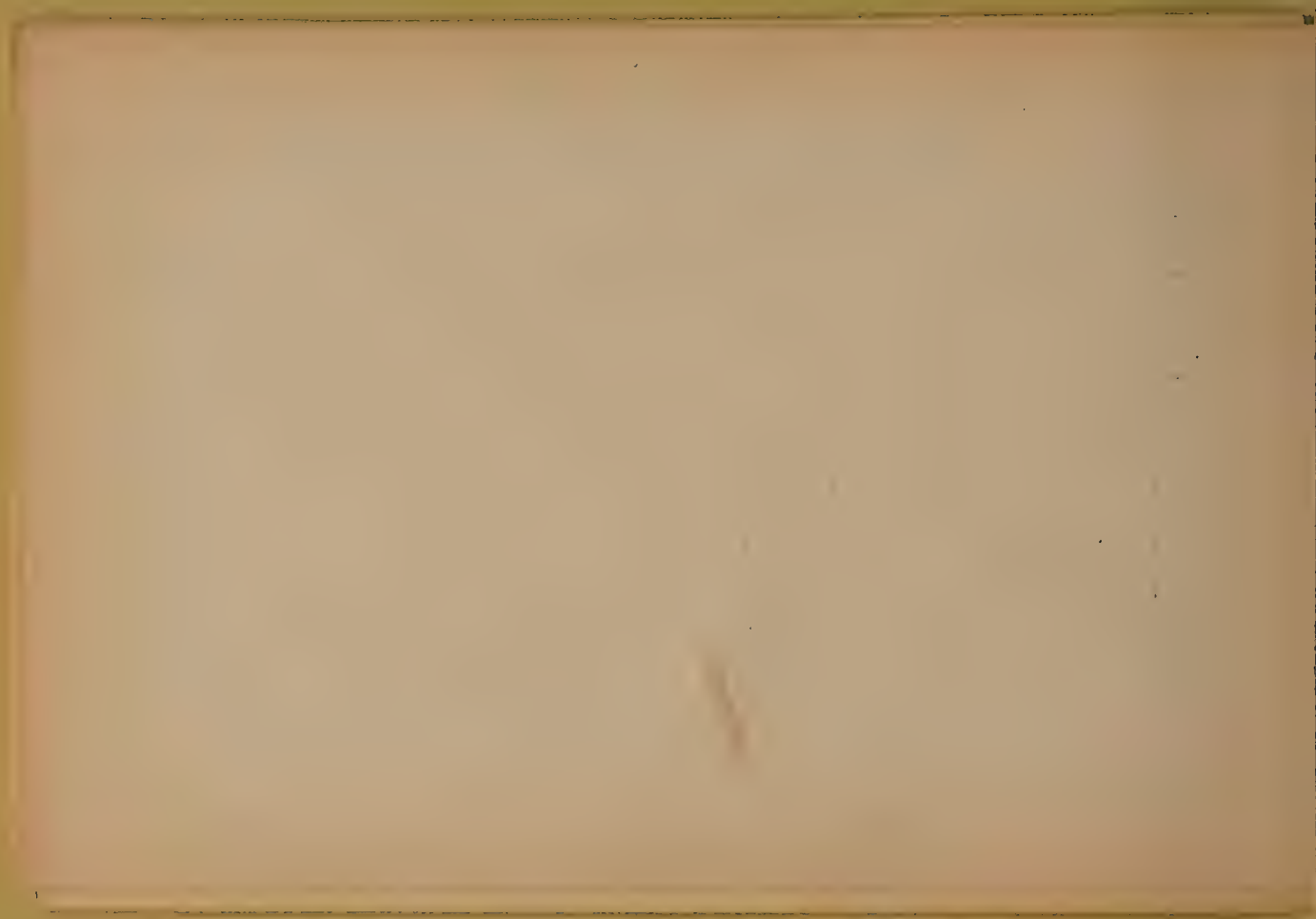
1. Born near Naples, 1876.
2. Parents poor. Father a truck gardener.
3. Worked on his father's farm; worked in his uncle's vegetable and fruit stall in Naples.
4. Came in 1907. Two older brothers in America.
5. Vegetable firm; truck gardening; owner of a fruit stand.
6. Is quick to defend any Italian customs, institutions, or political doings.
7. Talks a great deal of this wonderful country, much prefers it to Italy.
9. Eats Italian food, imported kinds. Used to take Neapolitan papers but no longer.
10. Married in Italy. Four children.
11. Informant, family. 12. Retired, sons run the business.



Italian. M. d8. 172.

1. Italy.
3. Brought here at the age of 16 by his parents.
4. Came in 1905. Had an uncle in N. York.
5. Worked in his uncle's dying shop. Odd jobs,  
soldier, newsboy.
6. Thinks Mussolini is a great leader. Does not  
agree with him about war.
10. Married twice.
11. Informant, family.
12. At present selling papers on one of Oakland's  
streets.





Italian. M. L312. 173.

1. Ciutino, Italy. Age 30.
4. Came to America after the death of his father in 1920.
5. Delivery boy in a grocery; partner in the firm.
6. Has never returned to Italy and has no desire to do so.
8. Attended night school, learned English, completely adjusted.
11. One, informant.
12. Has not suffered at all from the depression.  
Hopes later to expand his business.





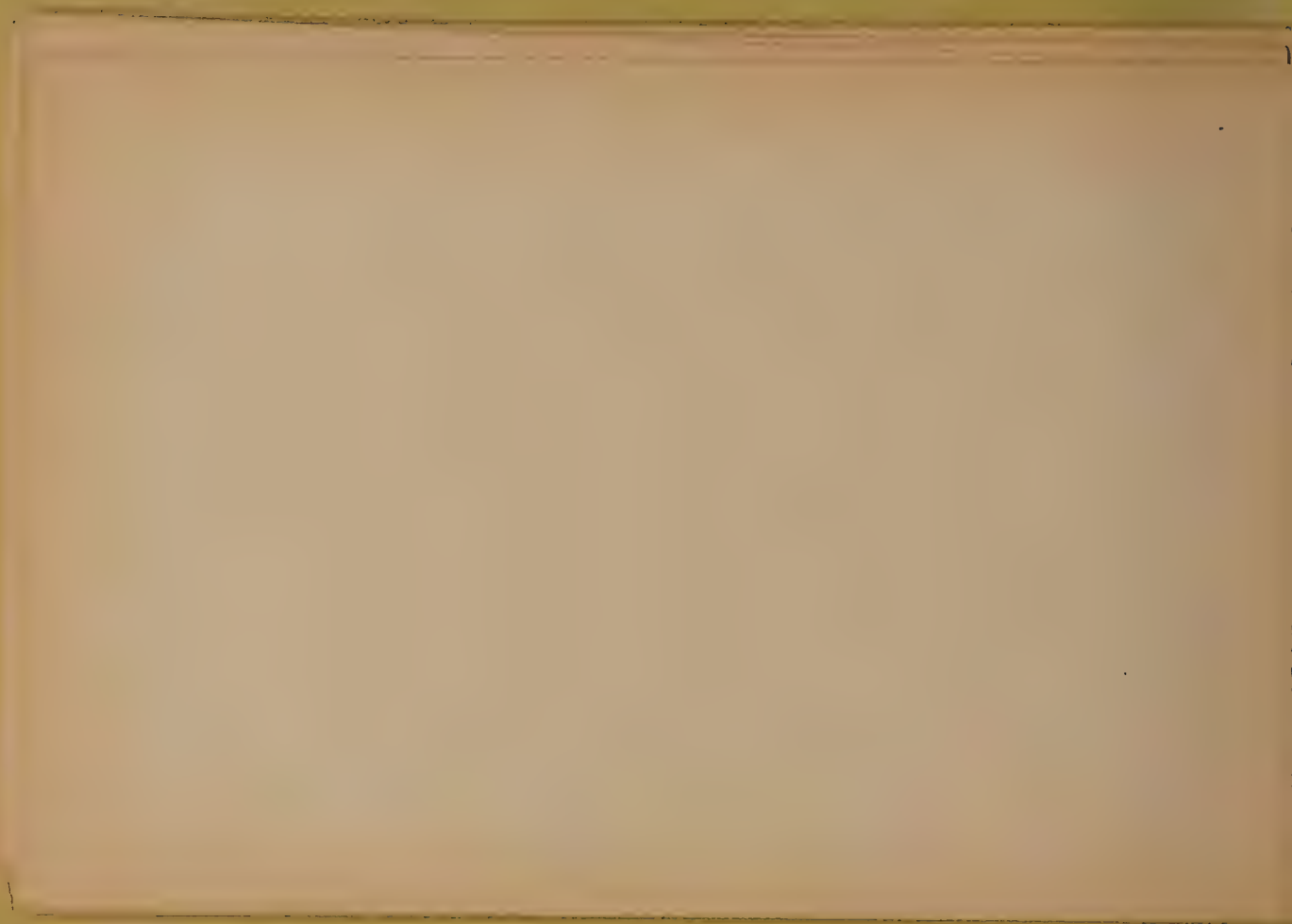
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11.

1. Naples, Italy.
2. Labor - poor
3. Come over as minor with his family - uncle send money from  
Montana for trip across the ocean.
4. Reason for coming poverty in Italy.
5. at 15 worked in the mines, later in lumbercamps, ran away  
from home to go to California - hitch hiked to San Francisco.
6. Leaves the U. S.
7. at married
8. then



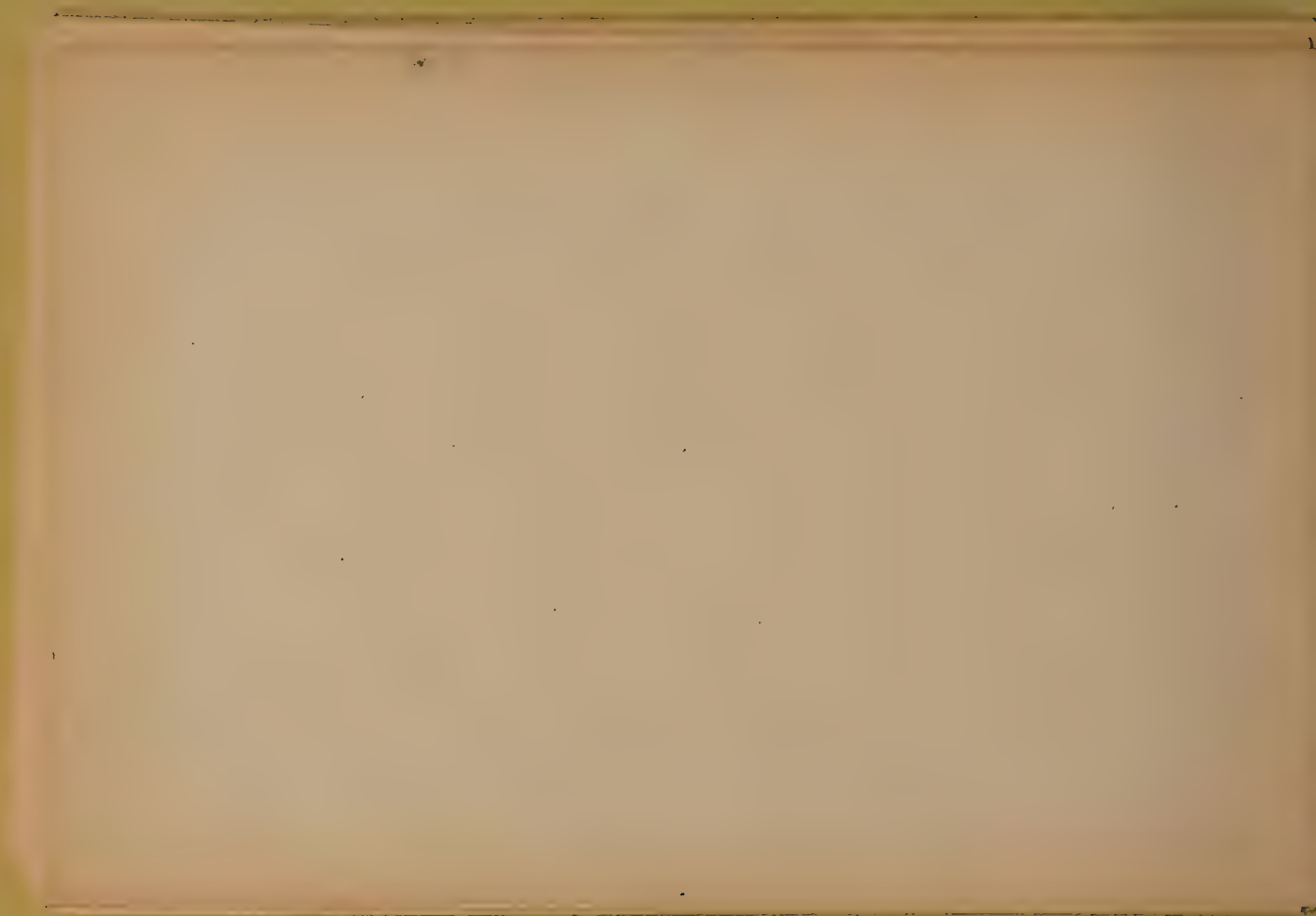
ITALIAN

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M. 177

1. Rome. 1886.
2. Father- retired merchant.
3. Sent to an uncle in San Francisco.
4. His uncle offered to educate one of his nephews.
5. Apprentice to a tailor. Soldier in 1917. Tailor.
7. Plans to return to Italy. Dissatisfied with the U. S. and its divorce laws apparently.
10. First wife, Portuguese; second American. No children.
11. Three, informant, uncle, wife.
12. Business very poor, works only 3 days a week. His wife divorced him and the court ordered the property divided and also the bank account. Hopes with the help of a brother to open a tailor shop in Italy.





Italian. M. 140. 182

1. Italy.
3. Served an apprenticeship of three years in a tailoring shop in Rome.
4. Arrived in 1903 at the age of 19.
5. Worked around the produce ware-houses as a trucker. Pants-maker in a tailoring shop. In the alteration department of a department store.
6. Seems to know very little about economic and political Italy but says conditions are "very bad".
8. Well adjusted to American life.
10. Married a Swiss Italian girl, five children. Children are troublesome. Sons, taxi drivers. The daughter however remains at home and is allright
11. Informant and family.
12. Has own tailoring shop. Making a living.





Italian - m - 150

117

I Birthplace - northern Italy.

II Small farmer.

IV So better their condition

V Farming, raising vegetables for market.

III Have bettered their condition.

VIII do not mingle with Americans. Can not read or write English and speak very poorly.

IX Three of the brothers are single. The oldest brother & sister married & each have a family.

The sister employed occasionally in a cigar factory.

XI Family of 5. Four brothers & a sister.

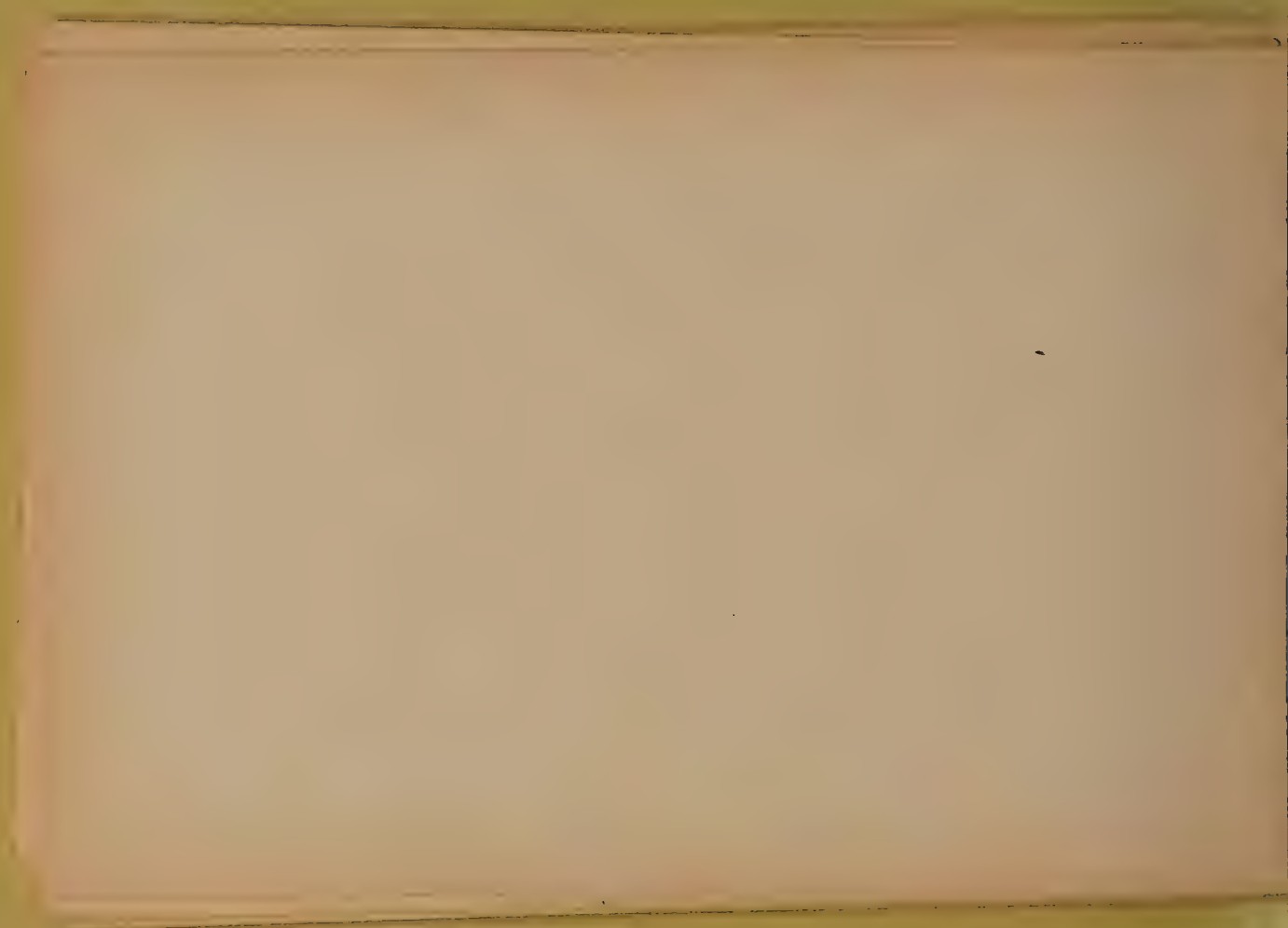
XII Have not done so well financially. Buying a home on a monthly basis.



Italian - B. - 186

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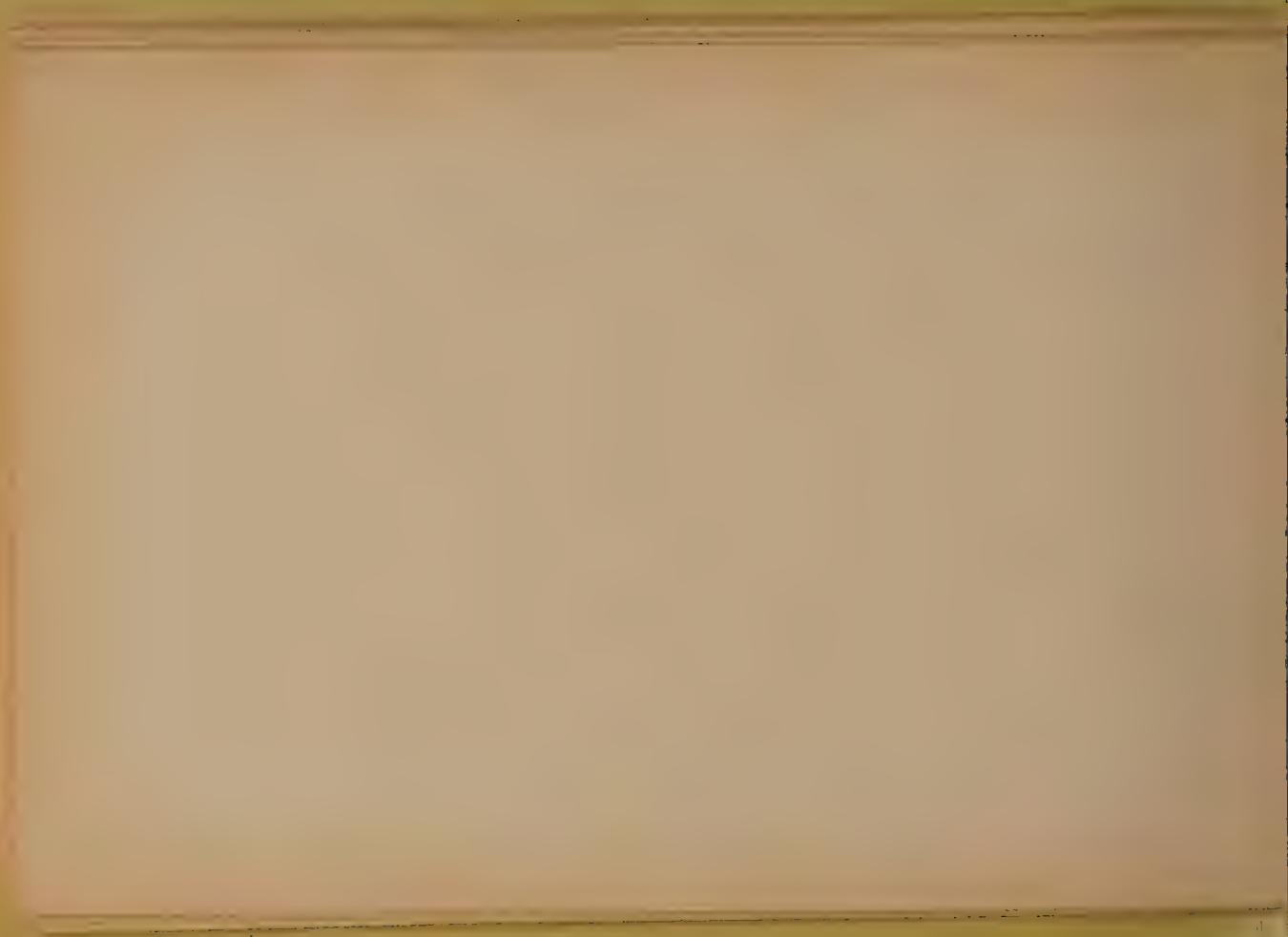
- I Italy. 19 years ago
- II Brought to this country when she was 4.
- III Cannery worker during summer months.
- IV Clerk during Christmas rush at Newberry's.
- V Has some talent at painting, sketching.
- VI Reads the cheap magazines, prefers dancing to anything else. Goes to at least 3 dances a week. Likes movies. Buys a new dress every week when she works.
- VII Likes to drink and gets drunk about once each week. Hates to go to church and thinks religion is "so much bunk."
- VIII Single.
- IX One - informant





Italian - F. - 183 191

- I Born in Italy.
- II Married in Italy, and came to America with her husband.
- VI Fond of Italy, would like to return for a visit.
- III However, feels that this is her home.
- IV At first frightened, and mystified by American household appliances. Now completely adjusted.
- V married 1 one child.
- XI Informant - husband, and child.
- XII Getting along well, own their home in San Jose, able to send a little money to parents in Italy.



Italian - M. - 182

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I Born - north central part of Italy.

II Small farmers, very poor

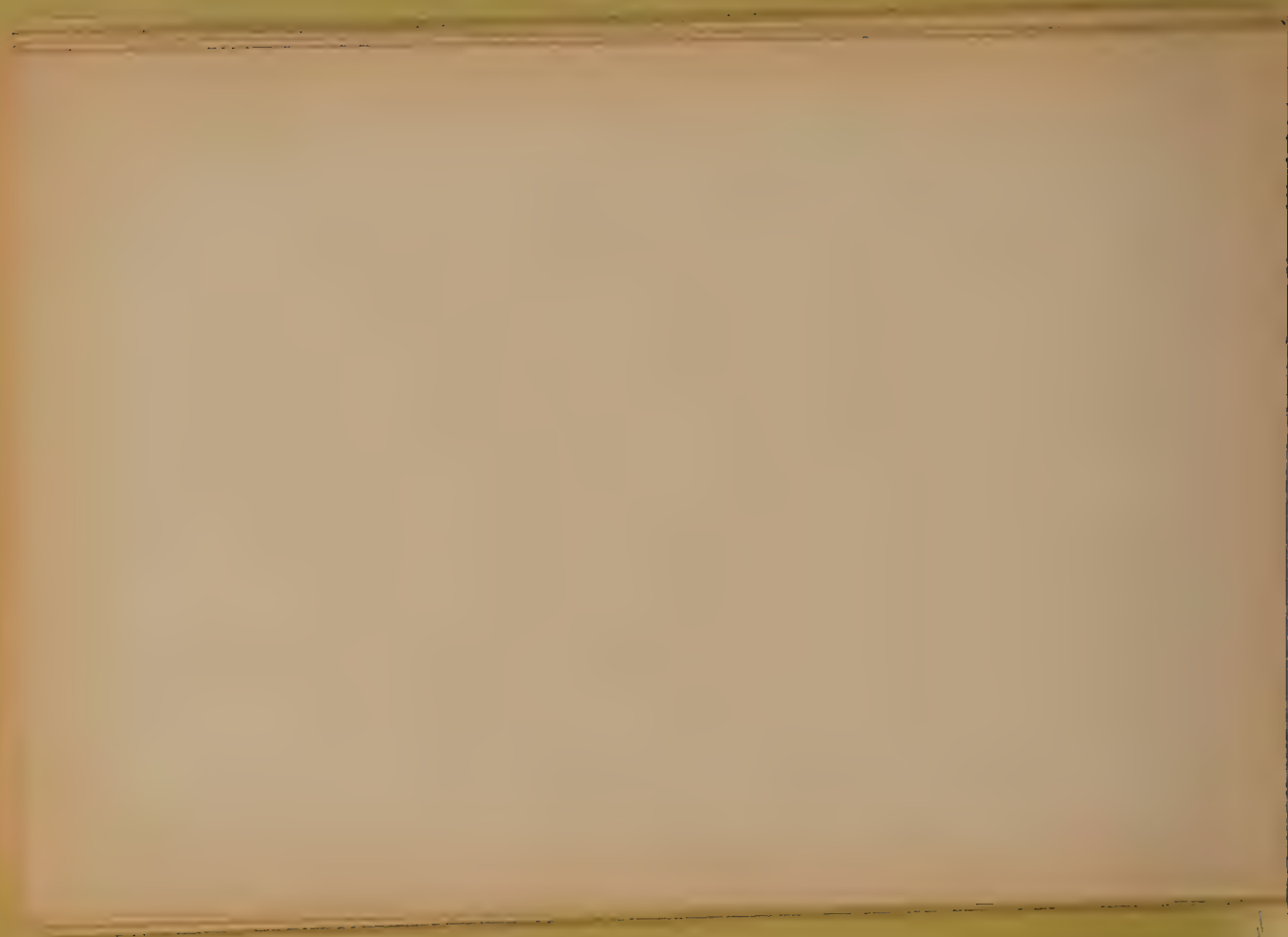
III Came here 24 years ago

IV Had no trade. Worked as a railroad section hand, then foreman, learned to bake bread and saved enough money to buy a shop.

V Thinks Mussolini is a fine man but doesn't want to go back to live.

VI Speaks fair English but does not read or write. Thinks Roosevelt is O.K.

VII Adjustment not so good. Very pro Italian. Speaks Italian, exclusively at home. Very active in local "society". Caught and fined for breaking the 18th amendment. Thinks Cypone is a fine man. X. Married Italian girl. Three children.





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I Italy

II Left Italy for France. Lived there 5 years then came to America.

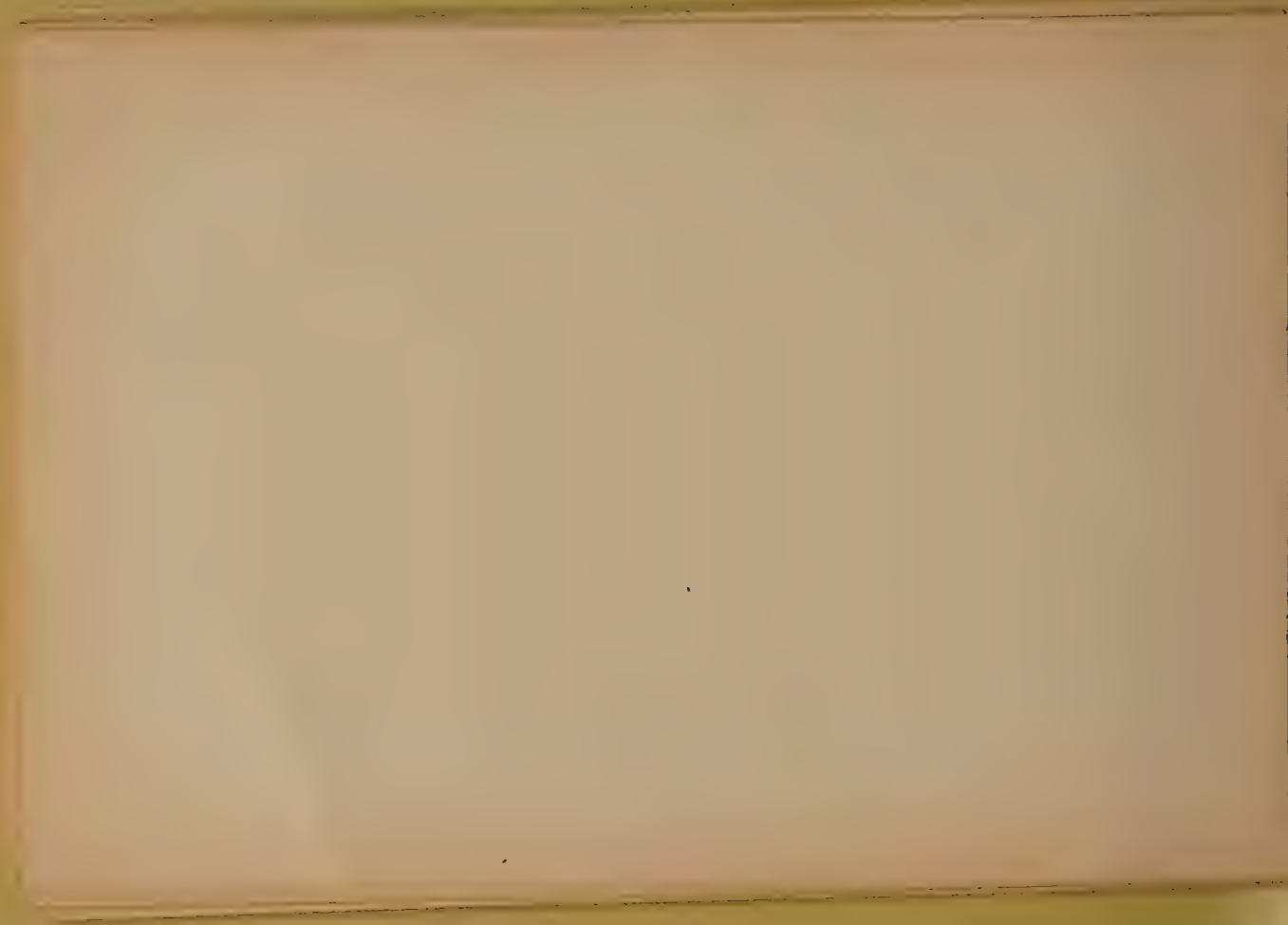
V Has no trade. Had considerable money when he came, still has some.

III Doesn't care whether we give the country back to the Indians or let Giannini take it. Has lived here over 20 years but is not a citizen. Considering going back to France to live.

VIII Adjustment very poor.

X Has had 3 wives but all left him. Has one child by first marriage.

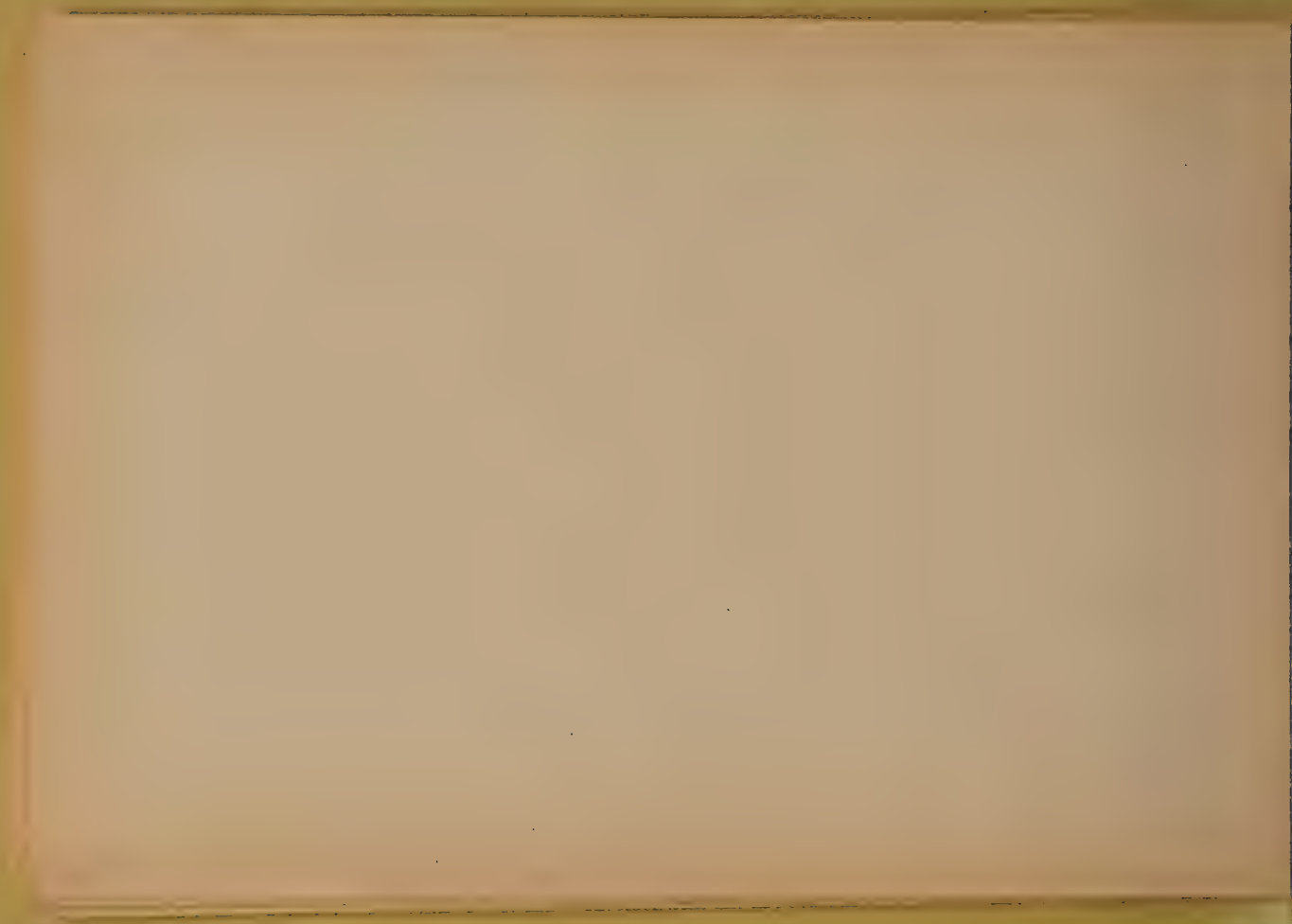
XI One-informant.



Italian - 176 175

General report on Italians.  
Practically no information.

Two American born Italian girls applied for jobs at a corset factory in Oakland. They were told they would have to learn to run power machines which they did at Technical High School. Then upon second application they were told that the Company did not employ Italians. The Company will be boycotted by Italian people.





Italian - No. 174 177.

- I Italy
- II Father. sold fruit from a push cart in N. York.
- III Brought to America when he was a boy.
- IV Worked on the wharfe and fishing boats.  
Foreman. Manager of all the fishing boats  
and industry from S. F. to Monterey.
- V married. Five children, attending school.
- VI Informant, parents.

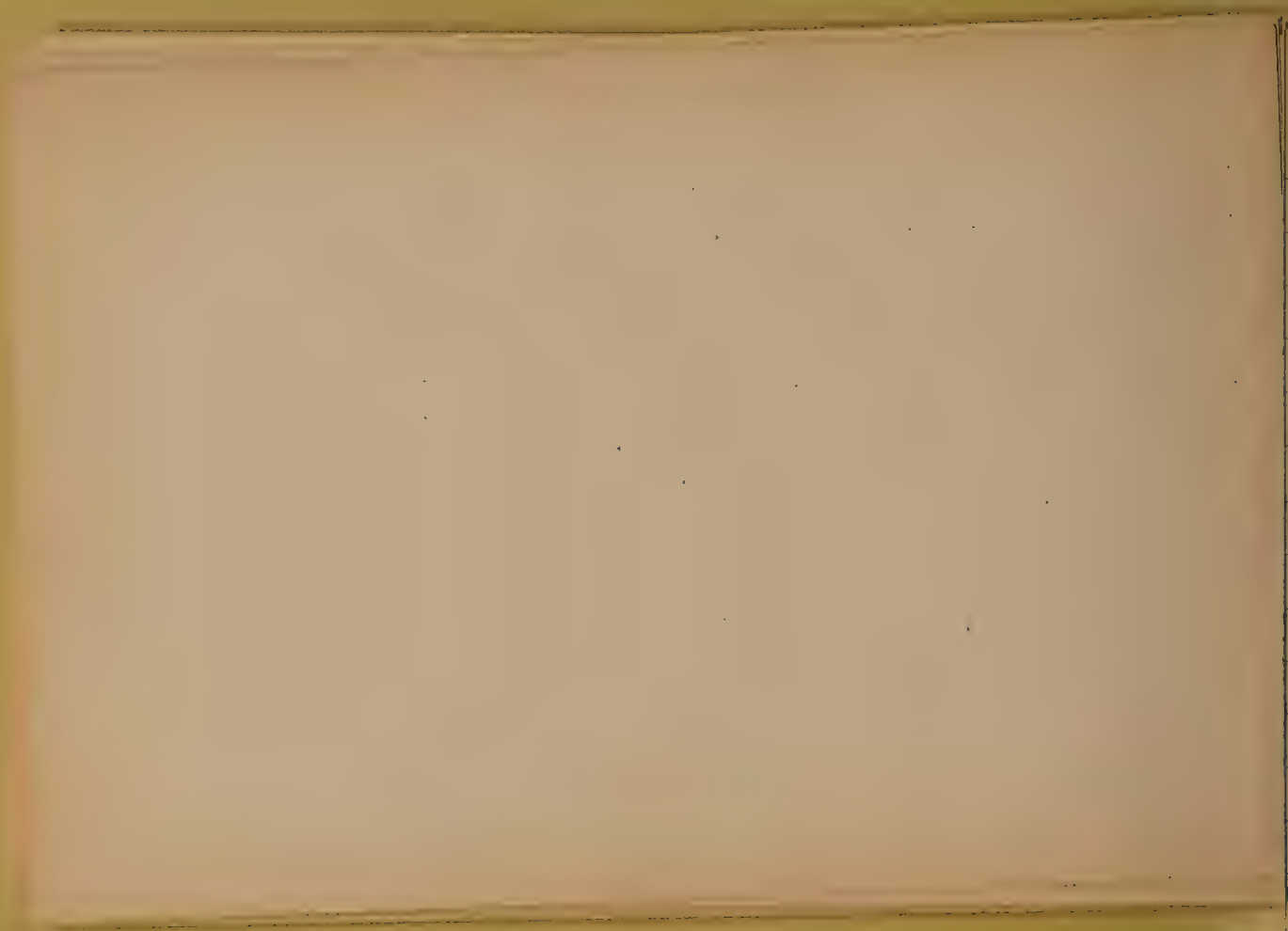


ITALIAN (M)

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1. Born in 1866, in Italy.
4. Came to U. S. in 1896.
5. Got work as teams~~ter~~; leased land and farmed; later buying large property; had to sell it at a loss; invested in an apartment house. Does gardening.
7. Disapproves of American politicians.
10. Married but now a widower. One son, a defective as a result of disease.
11. Three.
12. Is about to be dispossessed of property and is very embittered against the government, church, schools, and press.



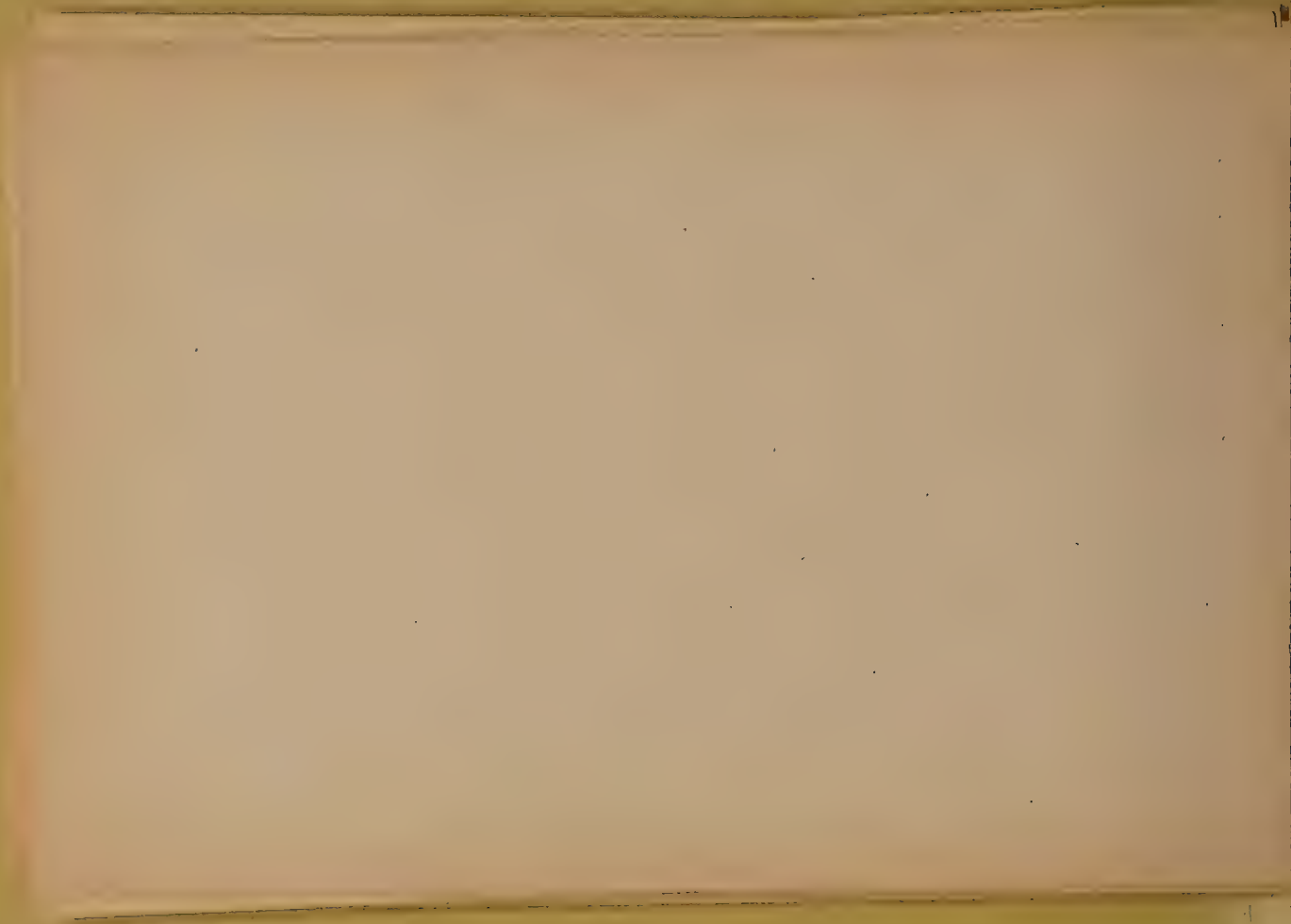


ITALIAN

219 (M)

205,

1. Born in northern Italy
2. Son of a vineyardowner.
3. Entered the navy.
4. Came here in satisfaction of desire to travel.
5. Fisherman.
7. Likes this country.
10. Is married.
11. One.
12. Has own boat and makes fair living.



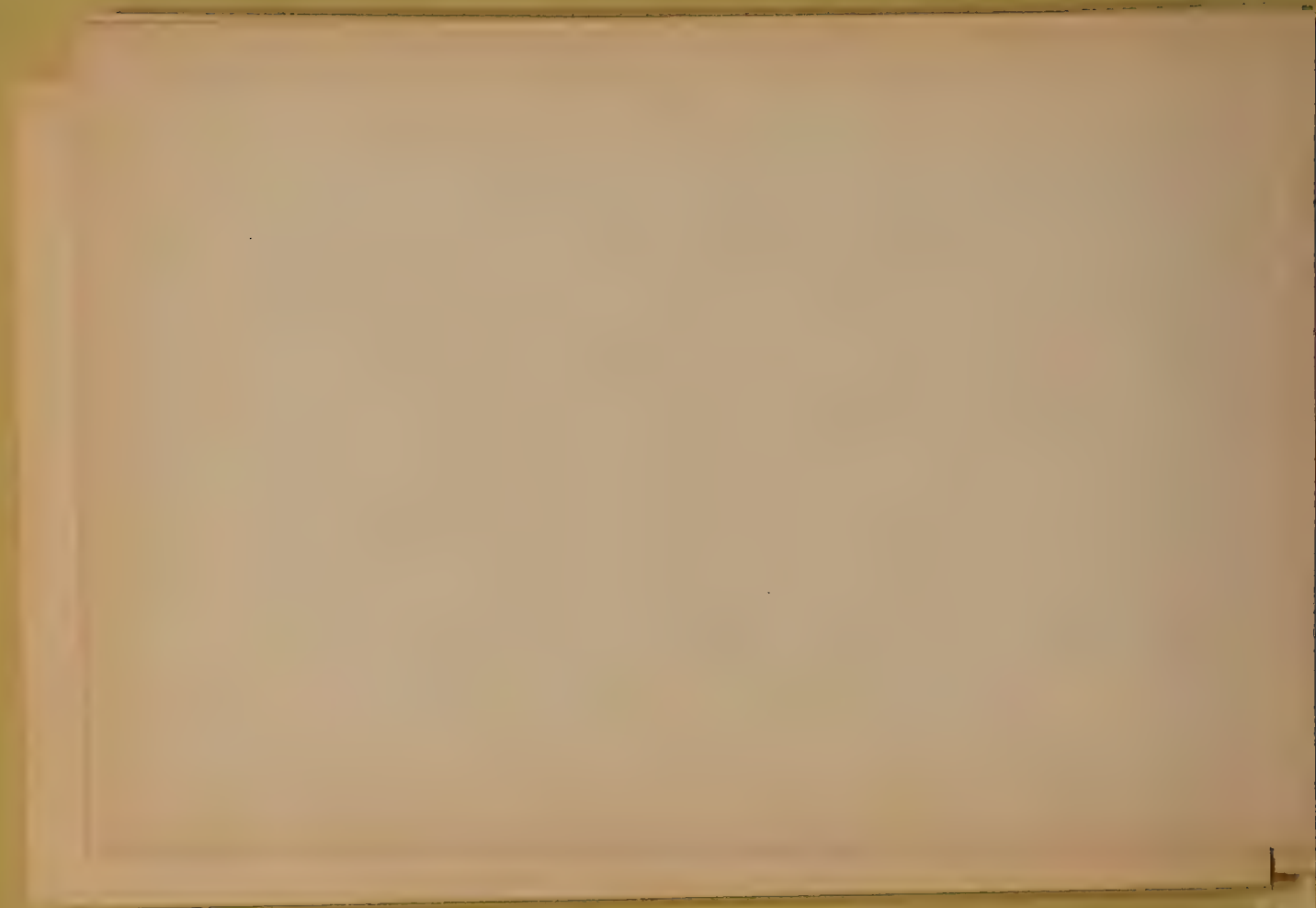
Italian

A17

M.

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1. Born--of Corsican parents--city of Bonifacio.
2. Parents poor farmers.
3. Helped parents on farm.
4. Came to U..S. when 24 years of age. Cousin told him tales of wealth and happiness in California; so he returned to Calif. with same cousin.
5. Worked in vineyards in St. Helena, Calif. for several years. Manager of small liquor store in S. F.
6. Loves own country--very closely allied with family, and has keen desire to visit them.
7. Feels that life in U..S. has been very fruitful.
8. Has made a good living since arriving here, and always been able to send some money to his folks.
10. Married an Italian girl, after having been in U. S. about five years. Has two children.
11. Informant, mother and father, sisters and brothers, cousin, wife and children.





Italian Al2

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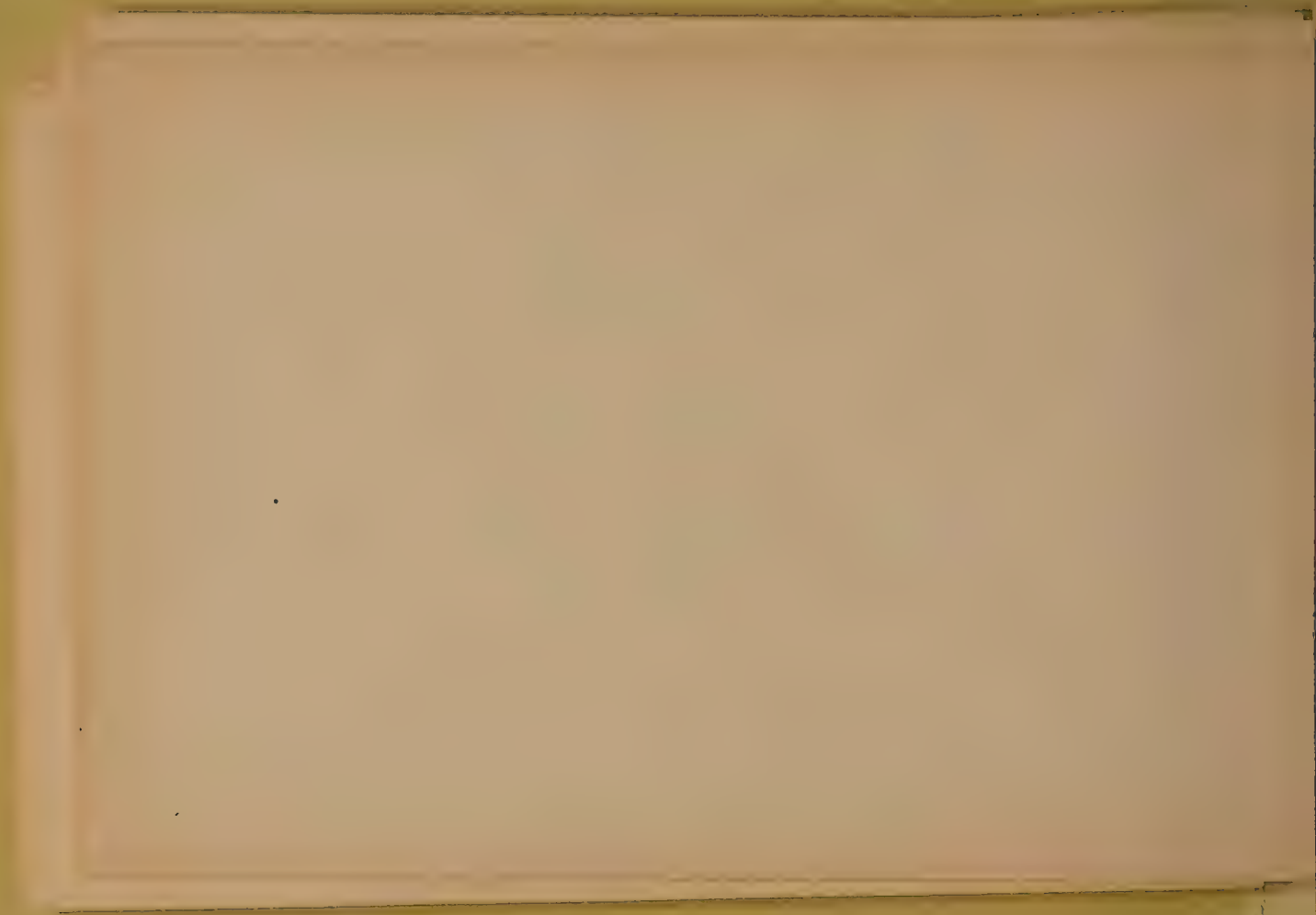
1. Born--Italy. Year not stated.
2. Father rather poor.
3. Brought to U. S. when a minor.
5. Aided father on ranch, housework and work in fields, piece-work in factory, housewife.
6. No desire ever to return to Italy.
7. Essentially an American, as has lived here most of life.
8. Made own living after death of father. Excellent adjustment after unhappy marriage. Second marriage a happy one.
10. A--Divorced first husband. Happy with second husband.  
B--Two boys with second husband--both still children.
11. Informant, father, first husband, first husband's family, second husband, two children.



Italian A2 M.

214.

1. Born--Italian Alps. Year 1885.
2. Father and mother died when informant three years of age. Uncle--fairly prosperous peasant.
3. Aided uncle in farm work.
4. Came to U. S. when fifteen years of age. Left Italy, as he wasn't particularly happy living with relatives.
5. Helped in candy store, janitor work, helped on fishing boats, night watchman.
6. Wishes to return to Italy for a visit. Follows the news of the Facists and believes they are right. Swears by Mussolini.
8. Has always made a fairly good living. After arriving in S. F., informant prospered and bought stocks and bonds, but lost all his money in "the crash".
9. Retains several old-country ideas--e.g. wears suit of clothes only on Sundays.
10. Never married.
11. Informant, uncle, cousin--Tony.
12. Had fairly large amount of money saved, all of which he lost during depression.





Italian. M. dl31

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1. Naples, Italy. 1873. 274

3. Shoemaker

4. Business conditions very bad.

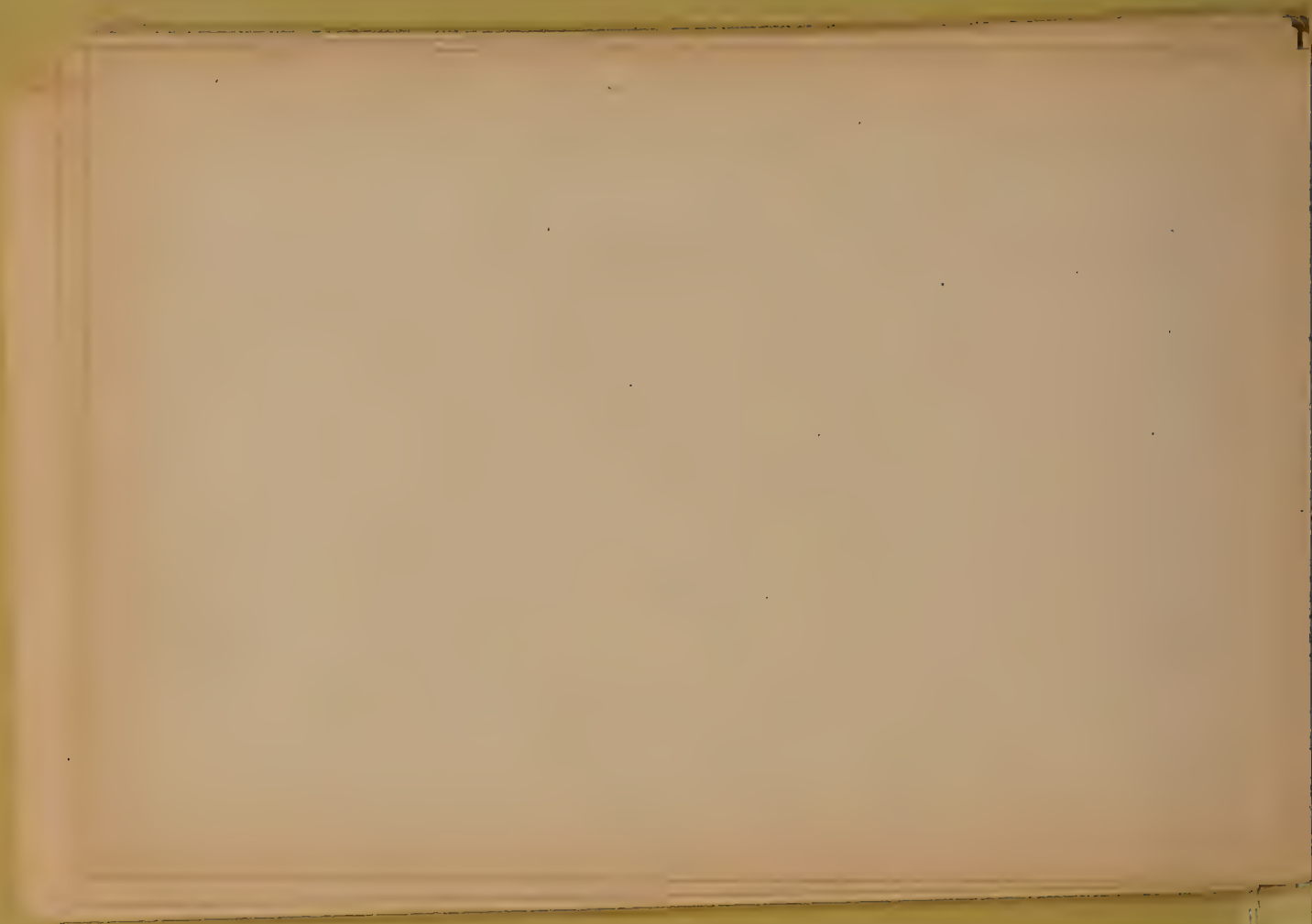
5. Shoemaker. In the shoe business.

7. "This country is good enough for me"

10. Married, three children.

11. One, informant.

12. Has had some slow times, but has lived through it.



Italian. M. dl29

1. Naples, Italy. 1886. 381
2. Parents, farmers.
3. Farming.
4. Dissatisfied, came to better his condition.
5. Farming; liquor business.
6. Has no desire to return to Italy .
7. More than pleased with the U.S.
10. Married, two children.
11. One, informant.
12. Has felt the depression.



Italian. M. dl16. 382,

274

1. Rome, Italy. 1893. Born on a farm near Rome.
2. Parents, farmers.
3. Helping on a farm.
4. Has been in the U.S. for 20 years.
5. General merchandise business.
6. No desire to return to Italy.
7. No complaints to make about the U.S.
11. One, informant.
12. Has done very well all through the depression.





Italian. M. dl15.

1. Lorenzo, Italy. 1890.

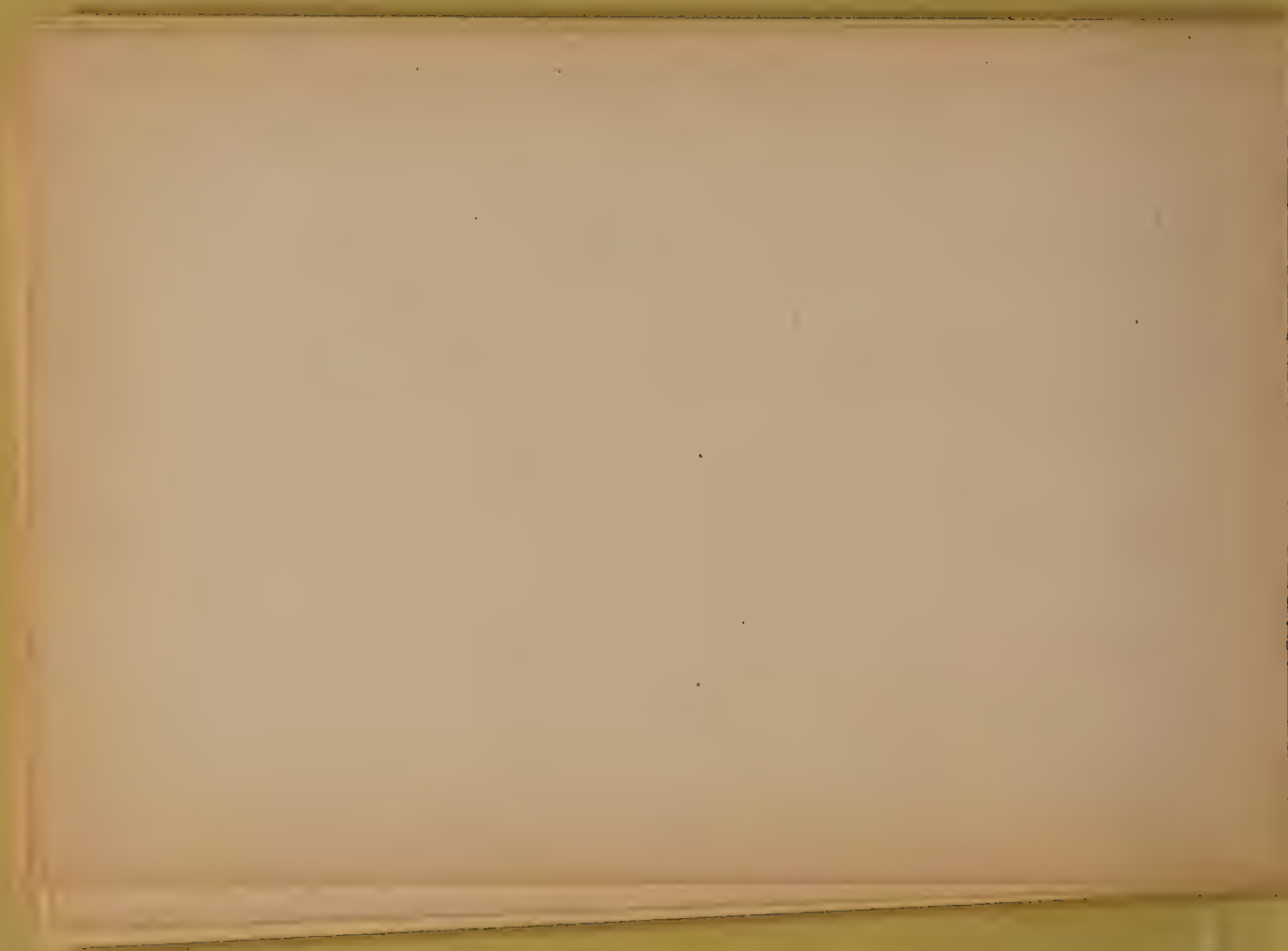
4. Came to the U.S. when he was 15 to better himself.

5. Engaged in the liquor business.

10. Married, three children.

11. One, informant.

12. Has held his own all the way through.

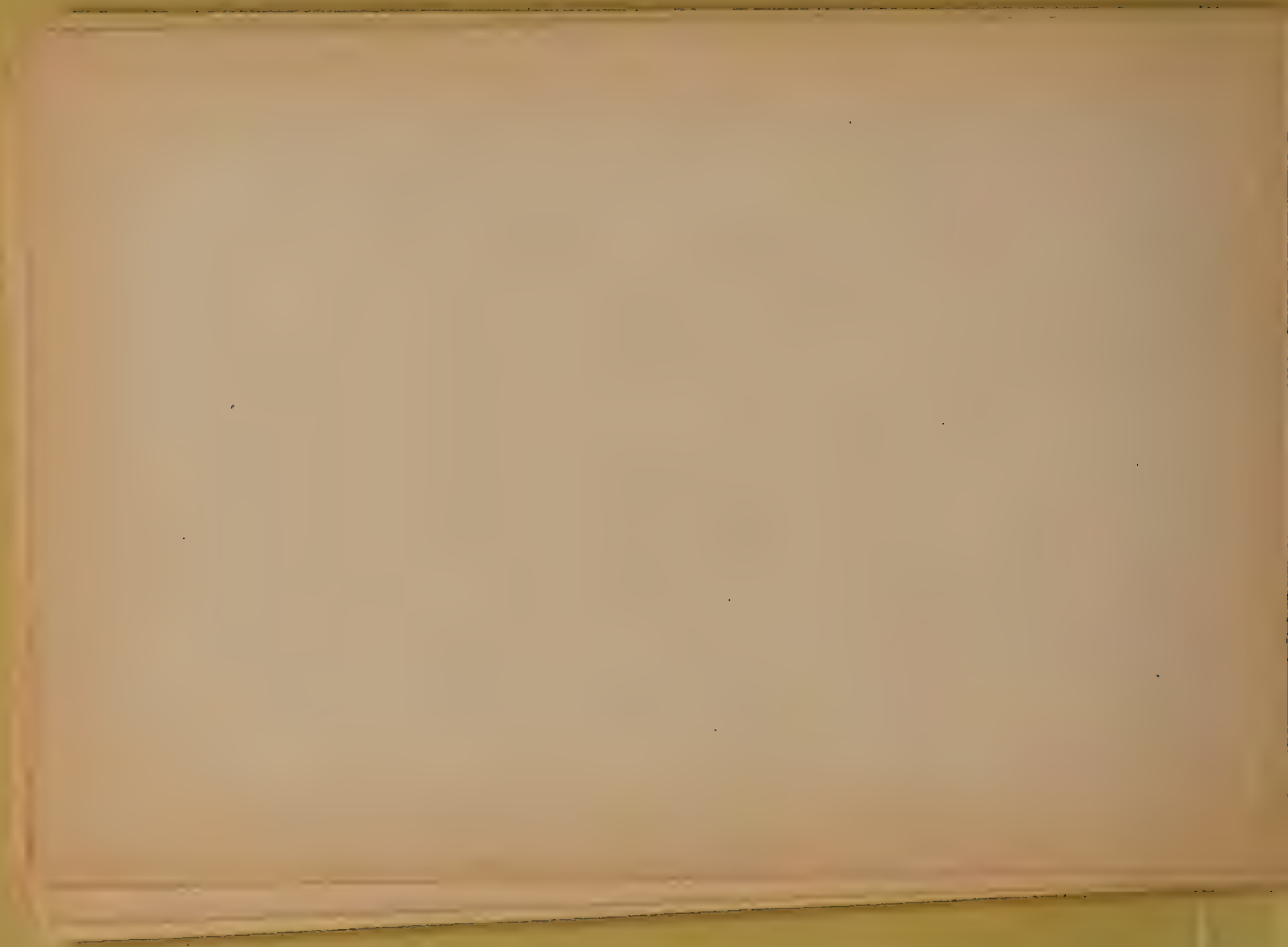


Italian

#1673

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1. Ostia; in 1897
2. Farmers
3. Soldier
4. Came to America because of opportunities
5. Railroad gang, barber.





Italian.

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217  
M

1. Born in ~~Italy~~ Italy 1892.
2. Farmer
3. worked at labor to support wife and mother
4. Came to U. S. A. 1912 to better financial position.
5. Plumber, elevator operator, janitor
6. Citizen of U. S. A.
7. Single as he cannot afford a wife.
8. Three



Italian.

A. 118. 326,

27.

1. Corp in ~~Italy~~ Italy. 1877.

2. Farmer

3. join the army.

4. Came to America in 1911.

5. Truck driver - Chicago.

6. He desire to go back to Italy

10. Single.

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Italian. M. 328.

11328

1. ~~Italian~~ Northern part of Italy. 1895.
2. Father, music teacher.
4. Wished to take up music for his career.
6. No desire to return.
7. Satisfied.
11. One, informant.
12. Able to hold his own.





Italian

(M) 21672

392.

1. Born near Venice, Italy in 1891.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Worked on father's farm; served short time in World War.
4. Came here to improve living condition and because of much resentment against rule of nobility and Fascist government.
5. Industrial worker(lumber); now partner in restaurant business.
6. Now that petty success has been attained subject is in harmony with environment.
10. Married into own group.
11. Two.
12. Owing to small type of restaurant his business has increased.



589

584 Corsican

- 1- 1839 Corsica
- 3- Sailor - made voyages to South America and Africa
- 4- Left ship in 1861 to help the Union side in civil war. Believed in policy of all men are created equal.
- 5- Stevedore, soldier, wounded in Battle of Bull Run. After war went back to sea
- 7- Finally settled permanently in Porto Rico - called it "Paradise"
- 8- Believed strongly in equality of all men
- 10- Married Native girl in Porto Rico.
  - a. Six children (Interview #584) youngest son
- 11- Nine





Italian

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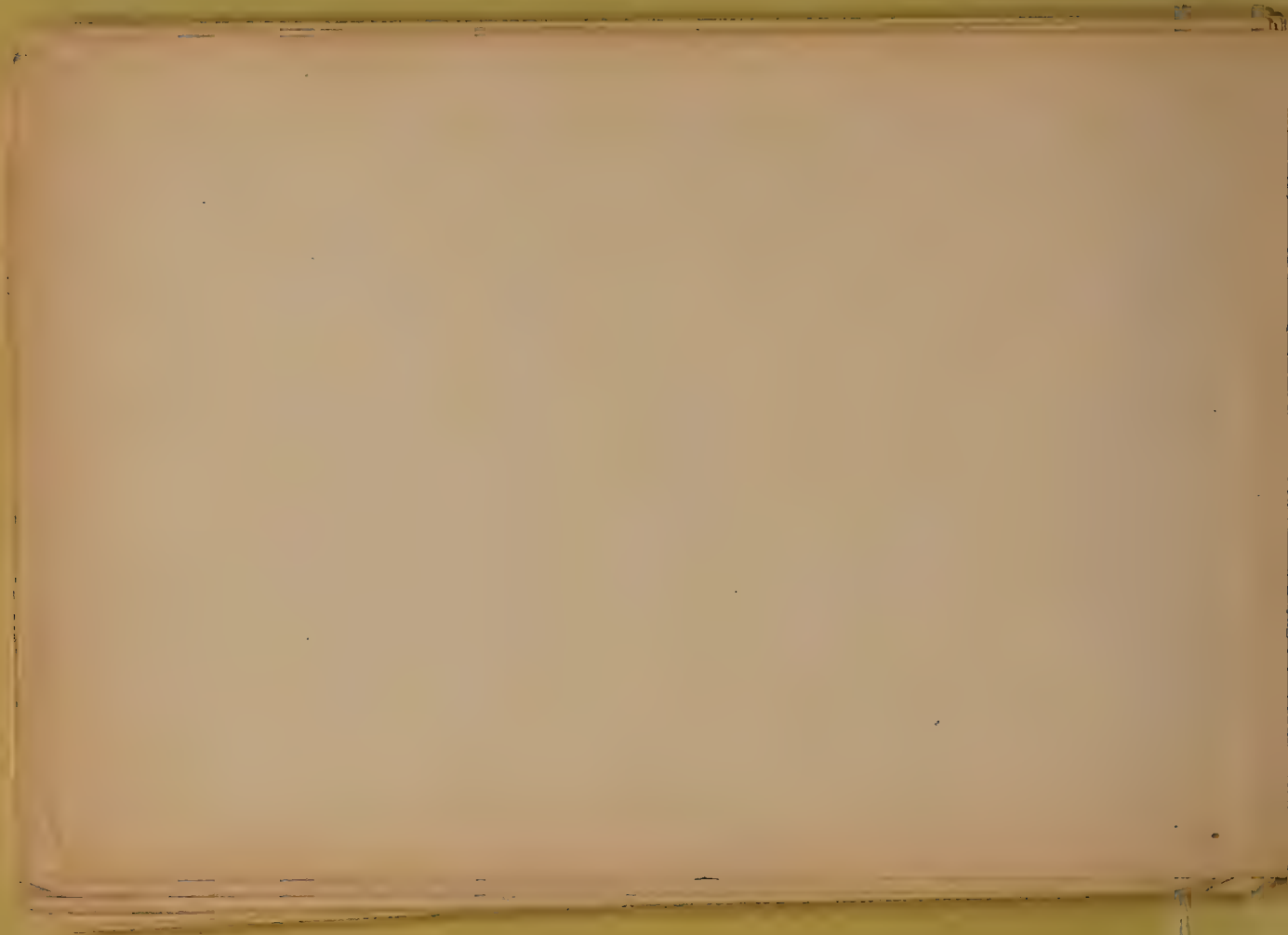
1. Born in Mexico, 1911
2. Father, an Italian - ranch hand.
3. Worked for his father - 5 years of schooling. Went to Texas with parents when 5 years old.
4. 1916 - family brought him to Texas to better their position.
5. Had a junior high school education. Worked in public markets. In 1932 he came to Duluth - attends college - works part time.
12. Family has some little means. Both children have good education.



565

(14) Anstutan 1194

- (1) - Dumchown, Austria -
- (2) - General merchant - middle-class
- (3) - Barber's apprentice - (4) - To U.S. as minor  
- 1895 - 18 yrs old. - to avoid military  
training + police surveillance.
- (5) - Saloon business - (2) Barber - (3) Barber.  
(4) Calif. - candy business - fur trade - barber - furniture.  
(5) Kansas - shoe salesman - (6) Calif. - pawn shop -  
(6) Kansas - pawn shop - (7) Phila. - Barber (1929)
- (7) - Likes freedom from police + econ. condos - citizen
- (8) - Econ. good
- (10) - Married -  
1 dtr - univ. student
- (11) - One - (12) Hopeful of good times.



ITALIAN M.

L. 137

1. Terracina, Italy

1897

2. Small farmer (owner)

3. Farmer

4. 1925 - To join a married sister & her family.

5. Has worked steadily as a Deck Hand on Ferry

6. 7. - "Were I to go back and live in the midst of  
crudeness and lack of modern facilities, I'd die"

8. Is happy in his work and will make a good citizen

10. Married girl of Italian descent, a High School grad.

One child.

11. Three

12. None



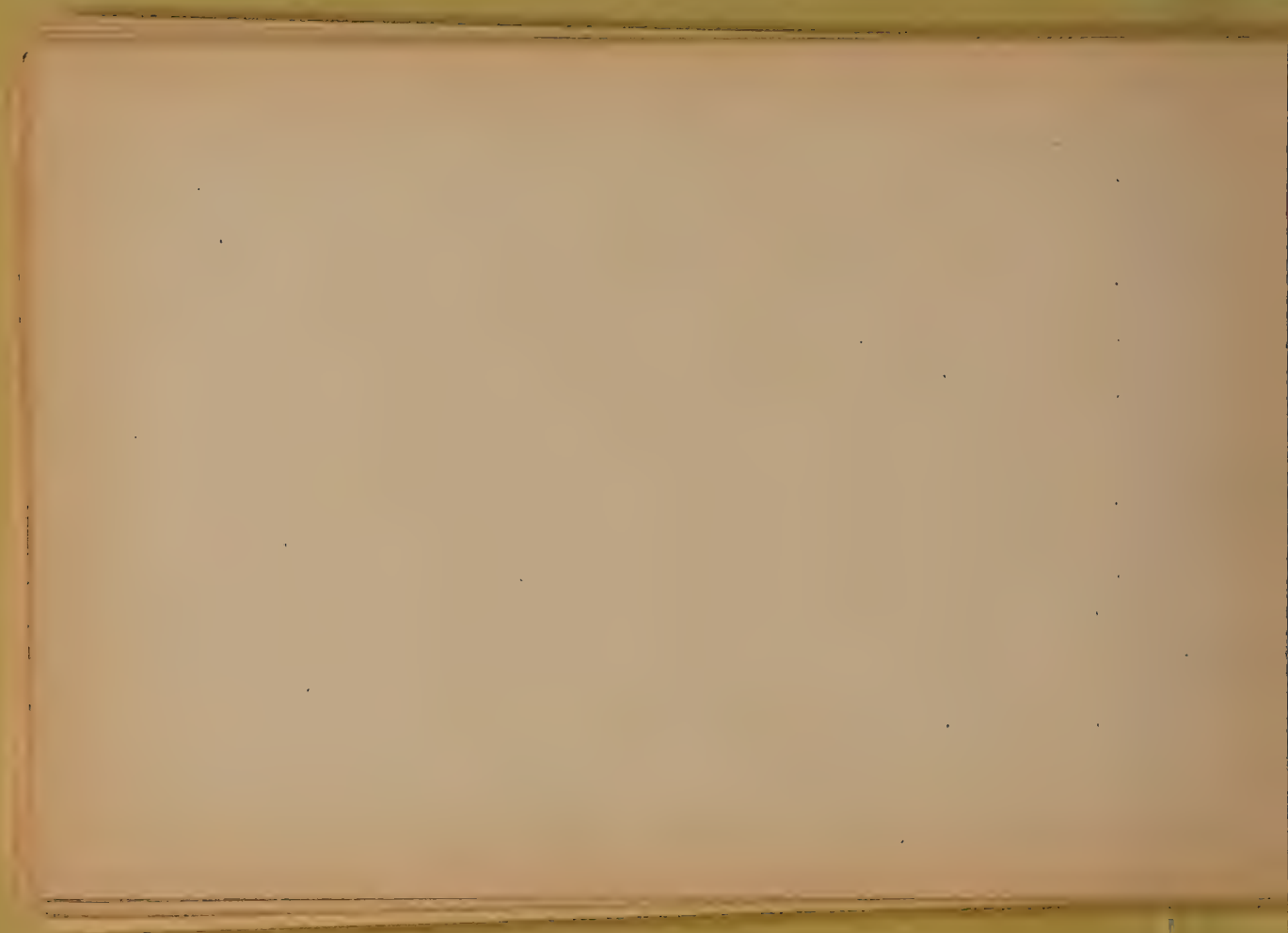


1. Born in Syracuse, Sicily.
3. Served in Italian army; a laborer. Lived under very poor living conditions; lived with a dozen families in the same building.
4. Came here to get work and improve living condition.
5. Laborer; owner of petty fruit and vegetable business.
6. "Mussolini can have all of Italy and welcome".
7. Ill adapted first few years here. Much discouragement. Independence has caused healthy relation.
10. Married native girl. Two children.
11. Two.
12. Unaffected



ITALIAN 412 (M) 290,

1. Born in Casabona, Naples, Italy; in 1882.
2. Grandson of mayor; father was shoemaker.
3. Learned his father's trade of shoemaking.
4. Came to U. S. in 1900, bored with his life in Italy.
5. Did pick and shovel work; worked in quarry; got bartender's job; opened bootblack stand.
6. Fond of native land; has greatest admiration for Mussolini; would like to go back.
7. Often regrets coming here.
10. Married younger woman who ran away after 2 children were born; son goes to night school, sells paper, helps in bootblack stand.
11. Four.
12. Flight of wife resulted in heavy material losses; depression assisted in his impoverishment.



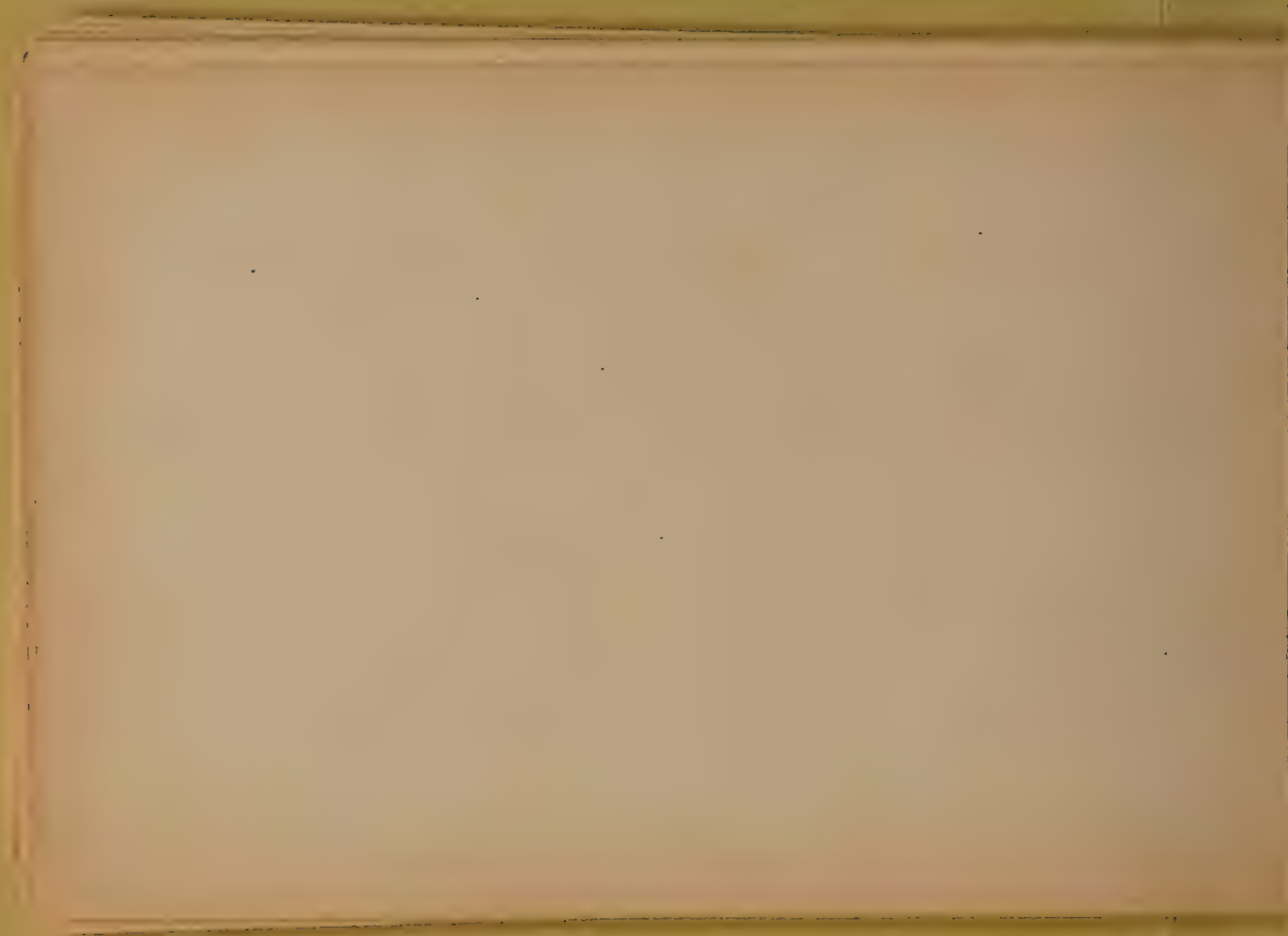


(M)

345

Italian 1139

1. Central of Sicily 1886
2. Shoemaker - <sup>made glass -</sup> quite well-to-do. Employed nine workers.
4. 1898 - father left <sup>with family</sup> for two years as political prisoner because of secret socialist meetings.
5. Barber - plays several instruments and paints as a hobby.
- 6 - Pities farmers and working class in Sicily.
- 8 - Fairly good economic and cultural adjustment.  
<sup>speaks excellent English.</sup>
- 10 (a) Married an Italian woman  
(b) Two children
- 11 Two
- 12 Barber has kept in fair circumstances thru depression.

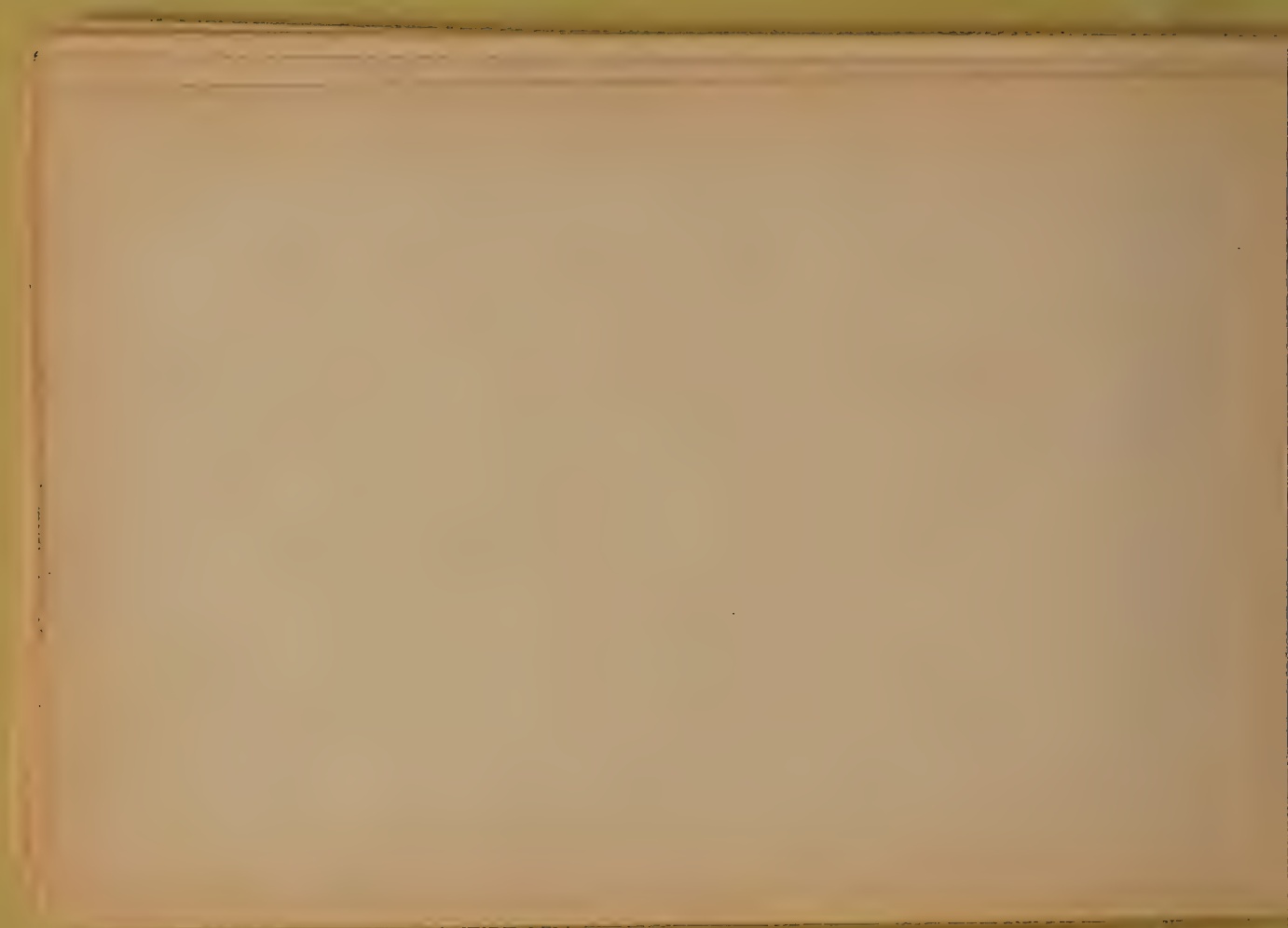


Italian

M. 361

650

- 1- Girgenti, Sicily
- 2- Laborer - on pension
- 3 Laborer
- 4 Has been here "several years"
- 5- Working in Slaughter houses + Packing houses
- 6- Will never go back unless deported.
- 7- Says "there is no comparison with old country"
- 8- Has worked continuously since his illegal entry.  
Sends money home regularly. Great fear is  
being found by Government + being deported.
- 10 - Single
- 11 - One.
- 12 - Is living well -- no adverse effects.



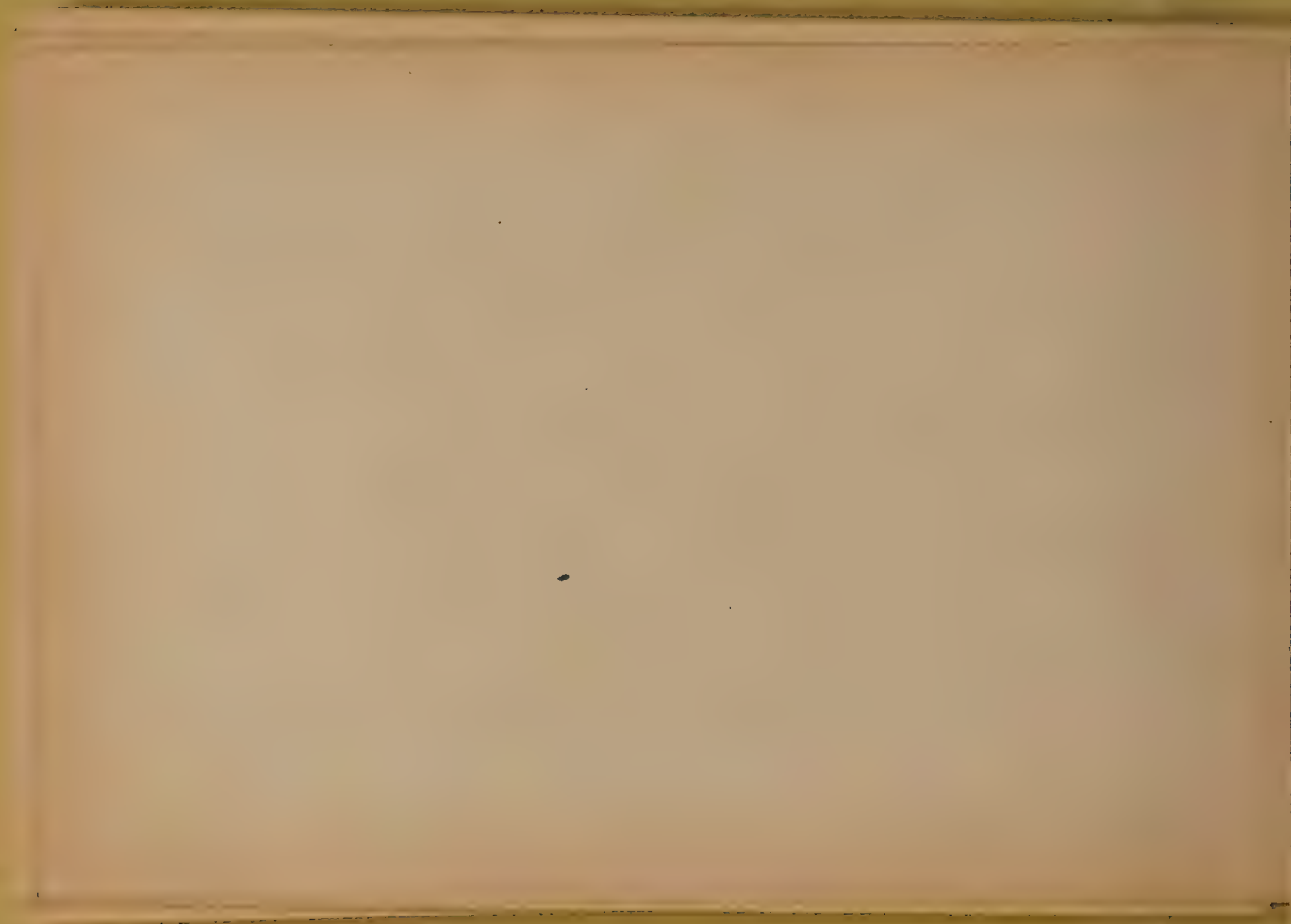
Sicilian

(M)

L 407

1. Born in Messina, Sicily in 1894.
2. Father a fisherman.
3. Had to help father at an early age. Came here a minor
4. Came here to get work.
5. Fisherman; owner of bootblack stand; fisherman and fruit stand owner; soldier in American army during World War; on return from army service he found that his wife had converted the fruit stand into a grocery store.
7. Attitude changing. Confused and curious about present conditions.
8. Petty opportunistic nature well adapted until lately.
10. Married into own group.
11. Three.
12. Forced to close business due to sharp decline of business beginning of depression. Now a fisherman, and he finds it very difficult to make a living due to low prices paid by fish brokers.



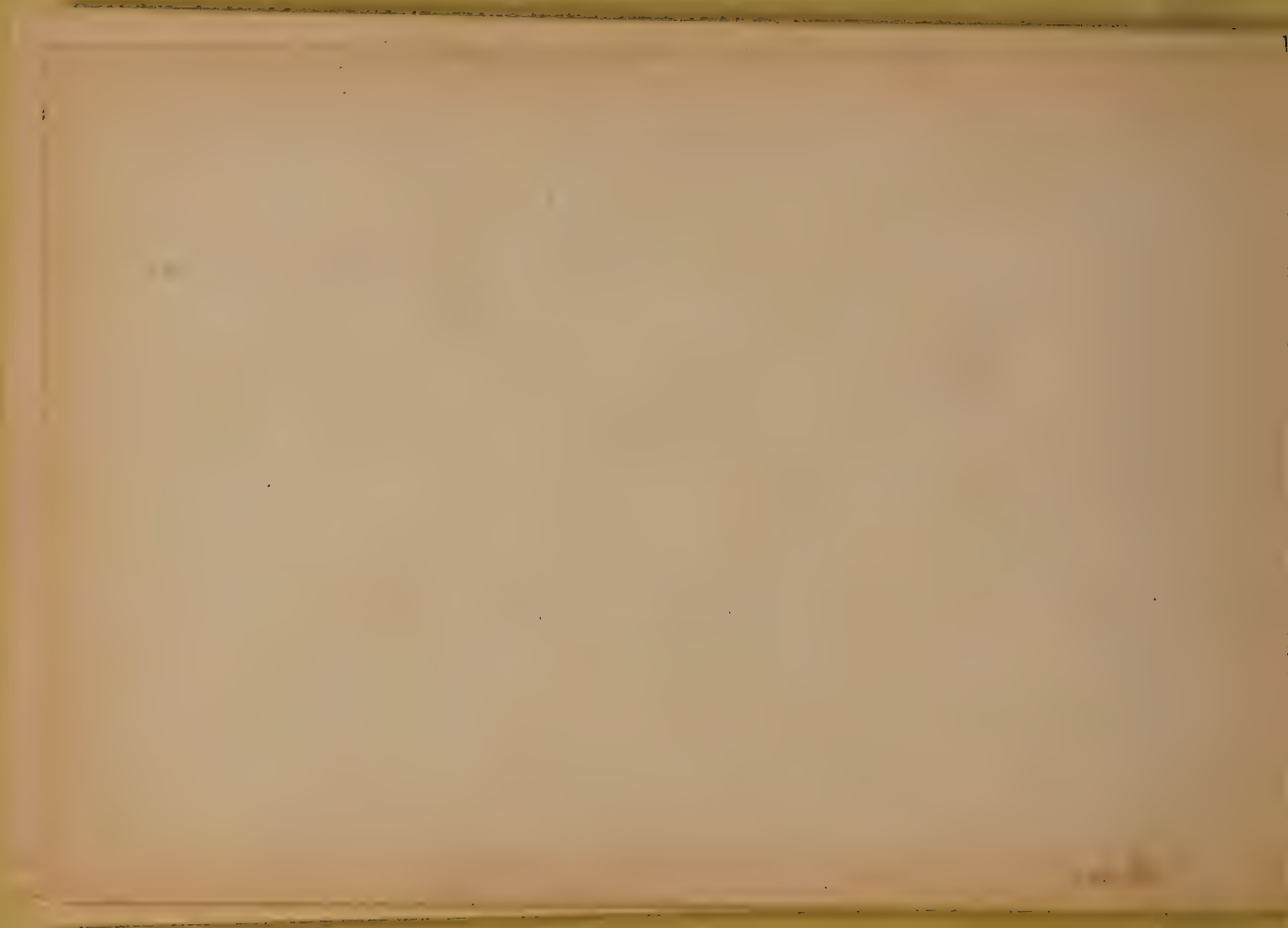


Italian, F. M. S.

2-1

374.

1. Messina, Italy. 1909.
2. Father's farm laborer. Very poor.
3. Present wife at the age of 3.
4. Member, Bottleneck, Police Market, work at a vegetable stand. CCC and SERA.
5. Knows very little of the Italian language although he is not actually not an American citizen.
6. Went to the second year of high school; now attending night school.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.
11. Informant and a contact.
12. Has prospects for a job at a fruit market soon to open.

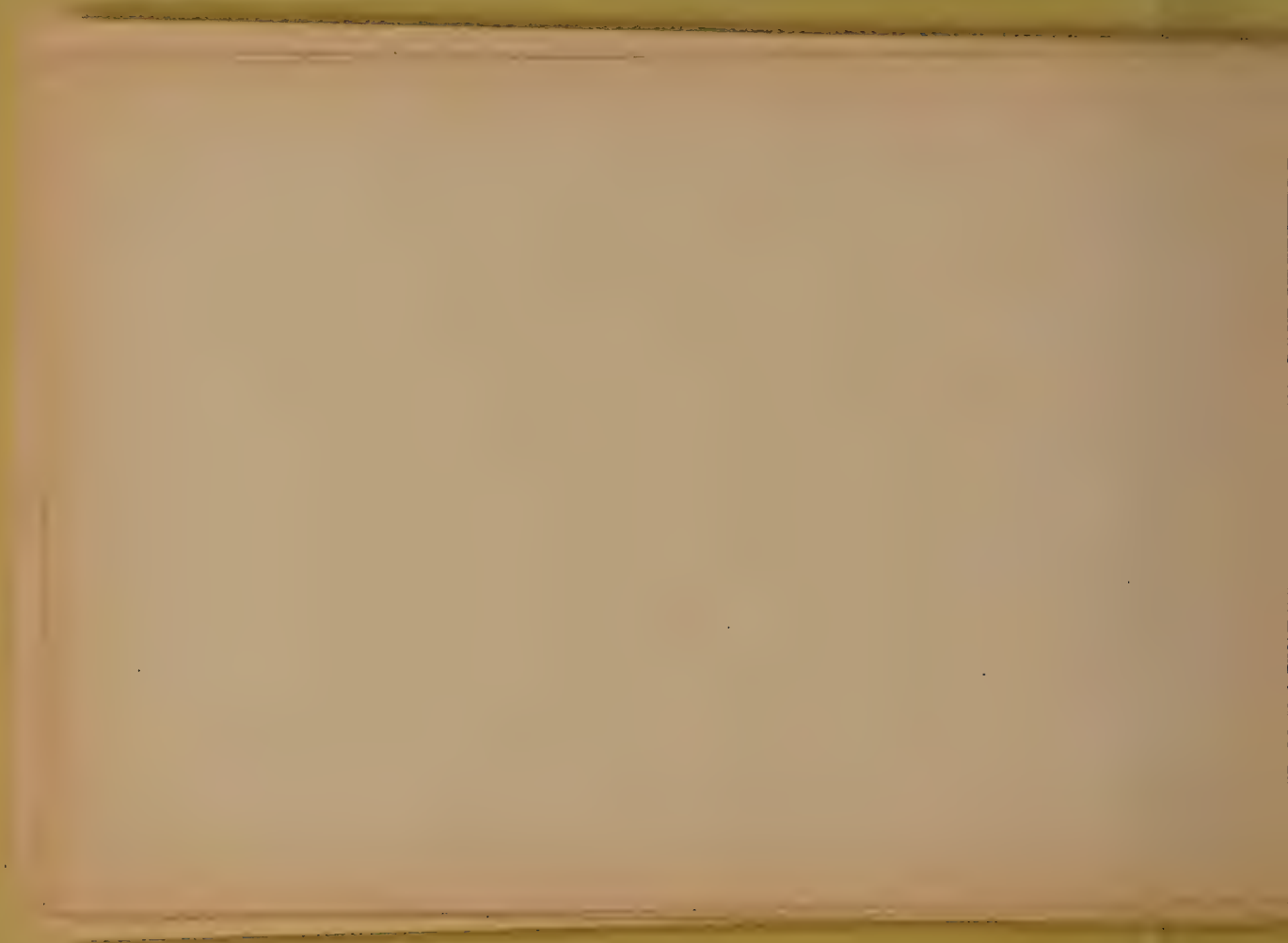


Italian

M. 1121

1385

- 1- Catania, Sicily
- 2 Nurseryman & Gardener
- 3 Nurseryman.
- 4- About 1920 - account of health.
- 5 Nurseryman
- 6- Thinks his country a garden spot
- { 7 Has apparently prospered - ~~was~~ employed as
- [ 8 many as 2 dozen men at a time.
- 11- One
- 12- While his business has fallen off greatly, he feels things will soon be all right again.





(2)

ITALIAN

1124

1. Southern Sicily....1886
2. Farmers - Truck Gardening
3. Truck gardening - no trade
4. 1907 - age of 17 -
5. Gardner - Cement worker
6. Would like to visit Sicily - would not return to live
7. Better economic opportunities than Italy - likes American Govt.
8. Economic adjustment is good - Social adjustment only fair
9. Native diet preserved - Native language preserved in reading and writing - speaks only imperfect English.
10. Married in own group in 1907 - Five children, attending school.
11. Ten
12. Has had relief aid last two years.

Statistical

(M) Italian # 1210 1132

- 1 - Caltanissetta, Sicily. 1889.
- 2 - Poor peasants
- 4 - 1914; for economic betterment.
- 5 - laborer; owner + operator of small cheese factory.
- 6 + 7. "The poor man has a better chance of living in the U.S. than in Sicily or elsewhere."
- 8 - complete
- 10 - (a) married in Italian in migrant girl. divorced just 8 years
- (a) one daughter - with his former wife's parents.
- (x) two brothers married American girls
- (x) sent for his father + mother ~~from Italy~~ several years ago. his father is unable to adjust himself to the new environment (aged 90 plus); his mother likes the U.S. better (aged 75).

(over)

11 - Six

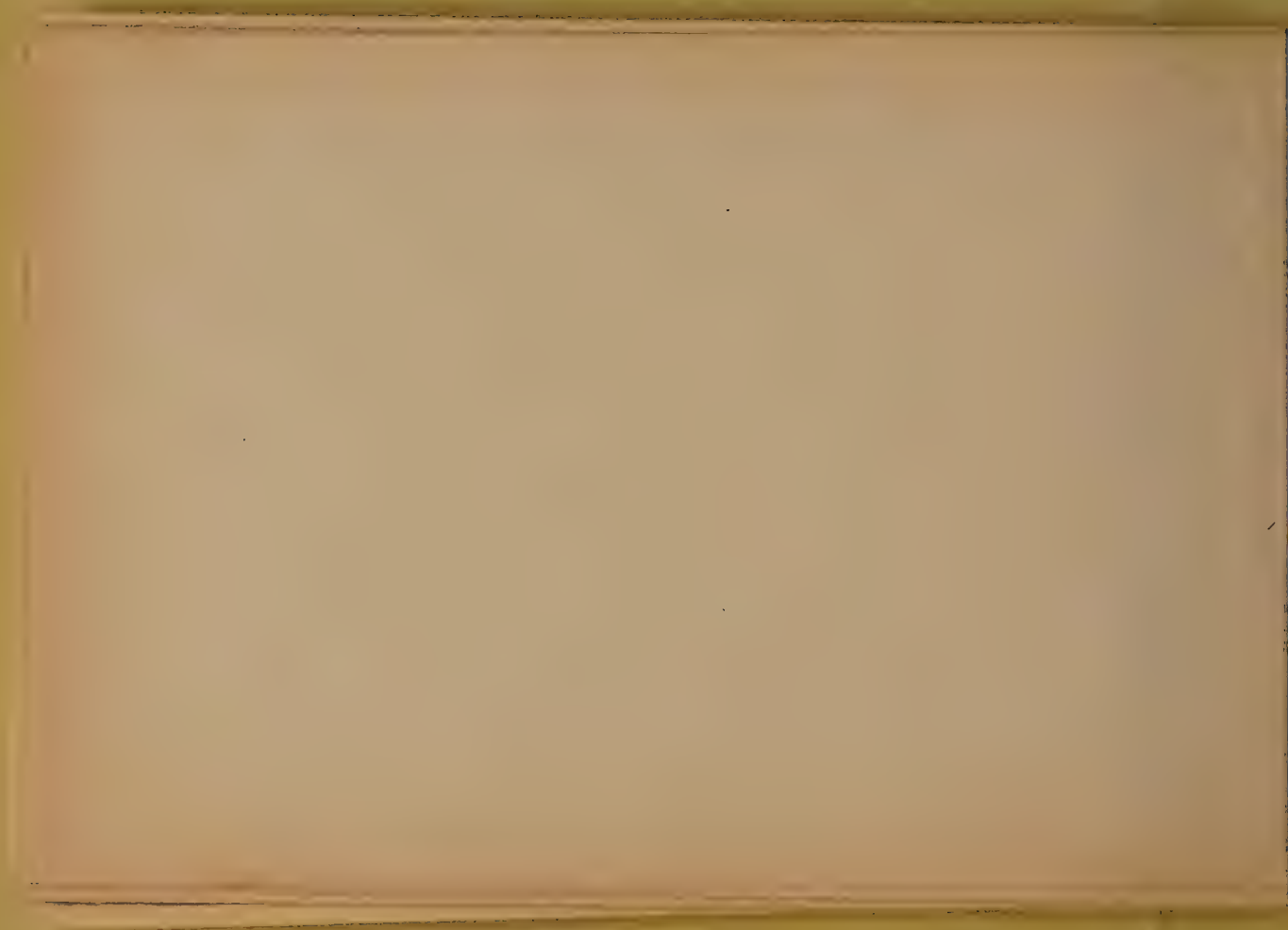
12 - Adversely affected - he has "lost  
thousands of dollars in his business."

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Italian 154 (M)

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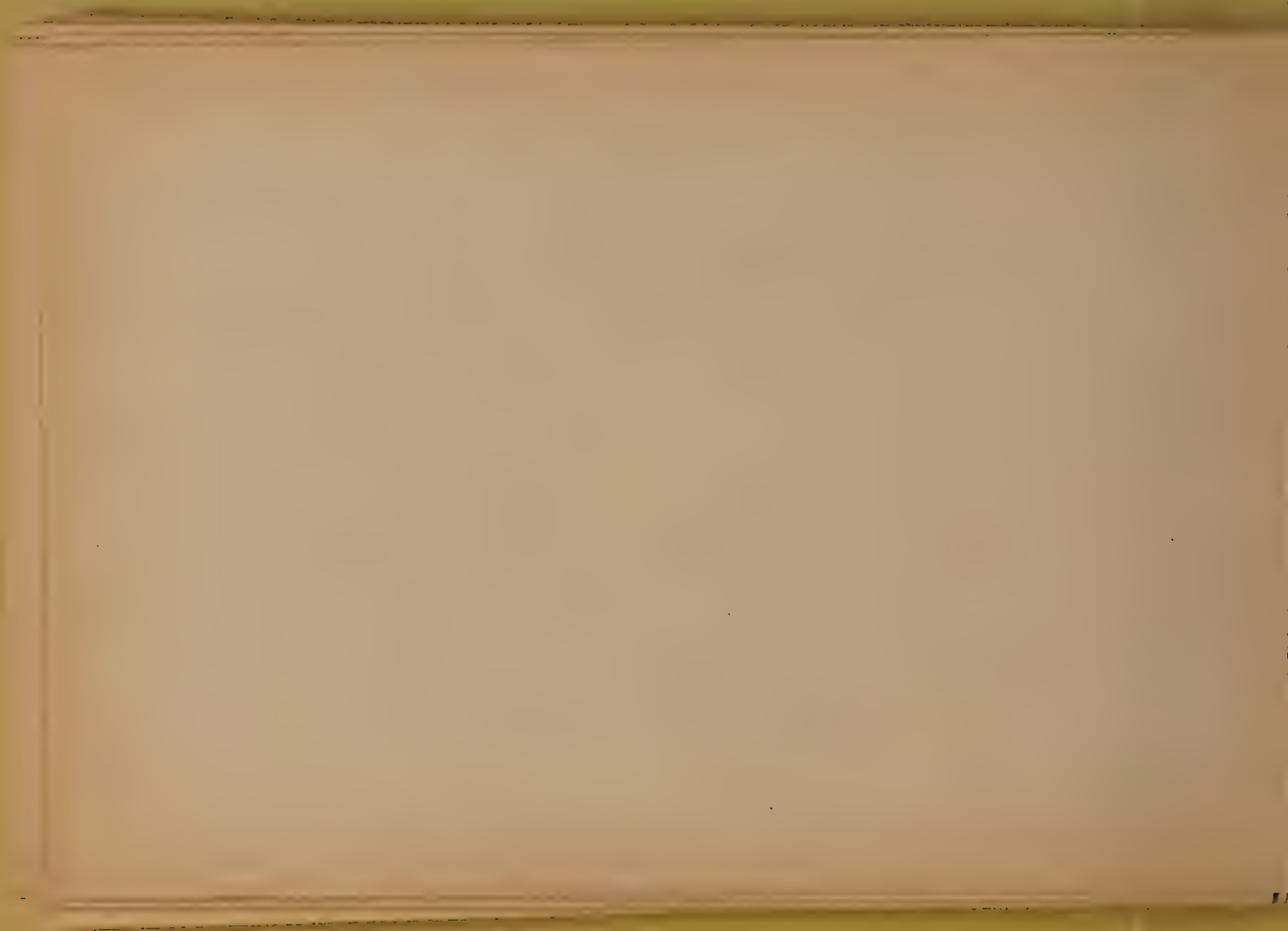
1. Born in Palermo, Sicily in 1873.
2. Father a laborer. Six in family.
3. No education; sailor at an early age; served in Italian navy; sailor of many ports.
4. Came here in 1897 to get work.
5. Laborer in building trade; fisherman for large fish company.
6. Has been too busy working to have any sort of an attitude.
7. Illadapted. Not even able to attain independence as a fisherman.
8. Married in Naples; five children all married.
9. Three.
10. Standard of living very low. Must work twice as hard to earn same amount of money before depression.



Italian 168

(M) 276

1. Born in Palermo, Sicily in 1866.
2. Father a fisherman.
3. Worked with father.
4. Came here in 1902 to improve living condition.
5. Fruit peddler; fisherman; now works on wharf repair-fishing nets.
6. Never able to cope with American business practice.
10. Married into own group. Nine children; all girls now married.
11. One.
12. Standard of living extremely low.





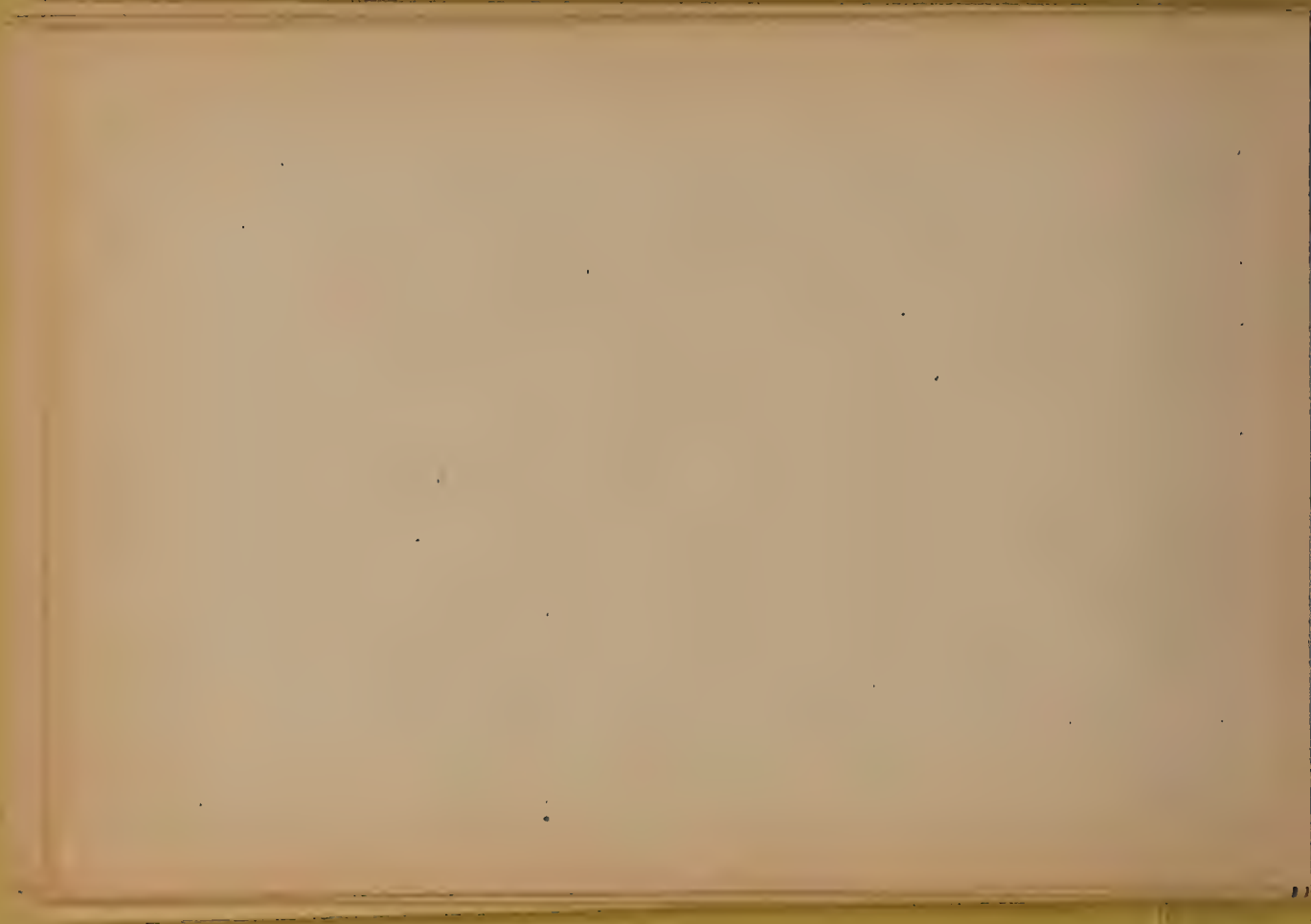
Italian

251.

443

(M)

1. Born near Palermo, Sicily, Italy; in 1892.
2. Son of poor peasant farmer with 10 children.
3. Worked on farm at early age.
4. Father in America sent money for family's passage in 1906.
5. Worked at ordinary labor; learned plumbing and went into the business, prospering.
6. Not very concerned over native land.
7. Has good social position but more interested in his business than in politics.
10. Married German-American girl; 2 children, both going to school.
11. Four.
12. Not affected by the depression; owns large plumbing business, real estate, etc. Very well off.

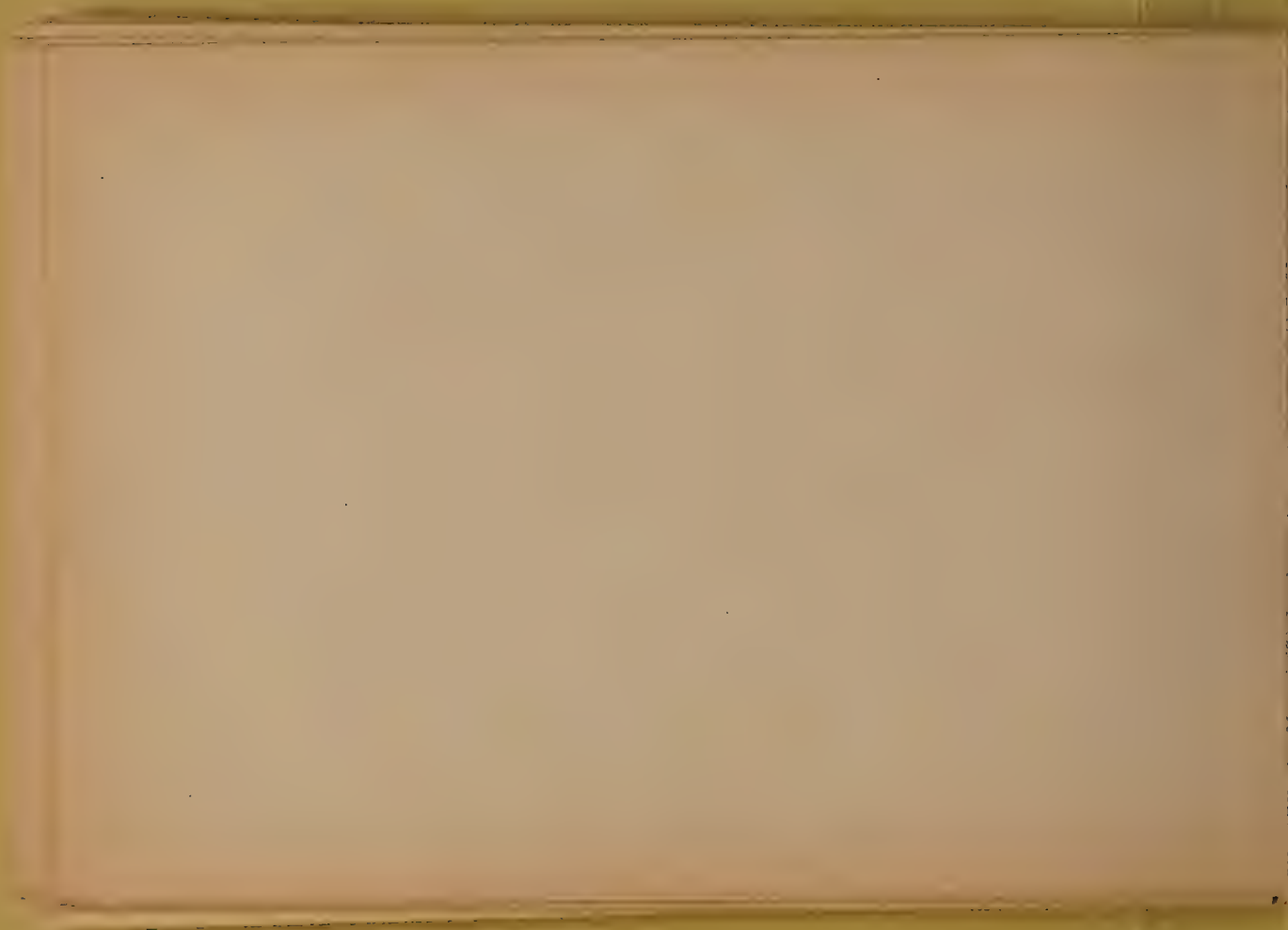


Italians

M. 307

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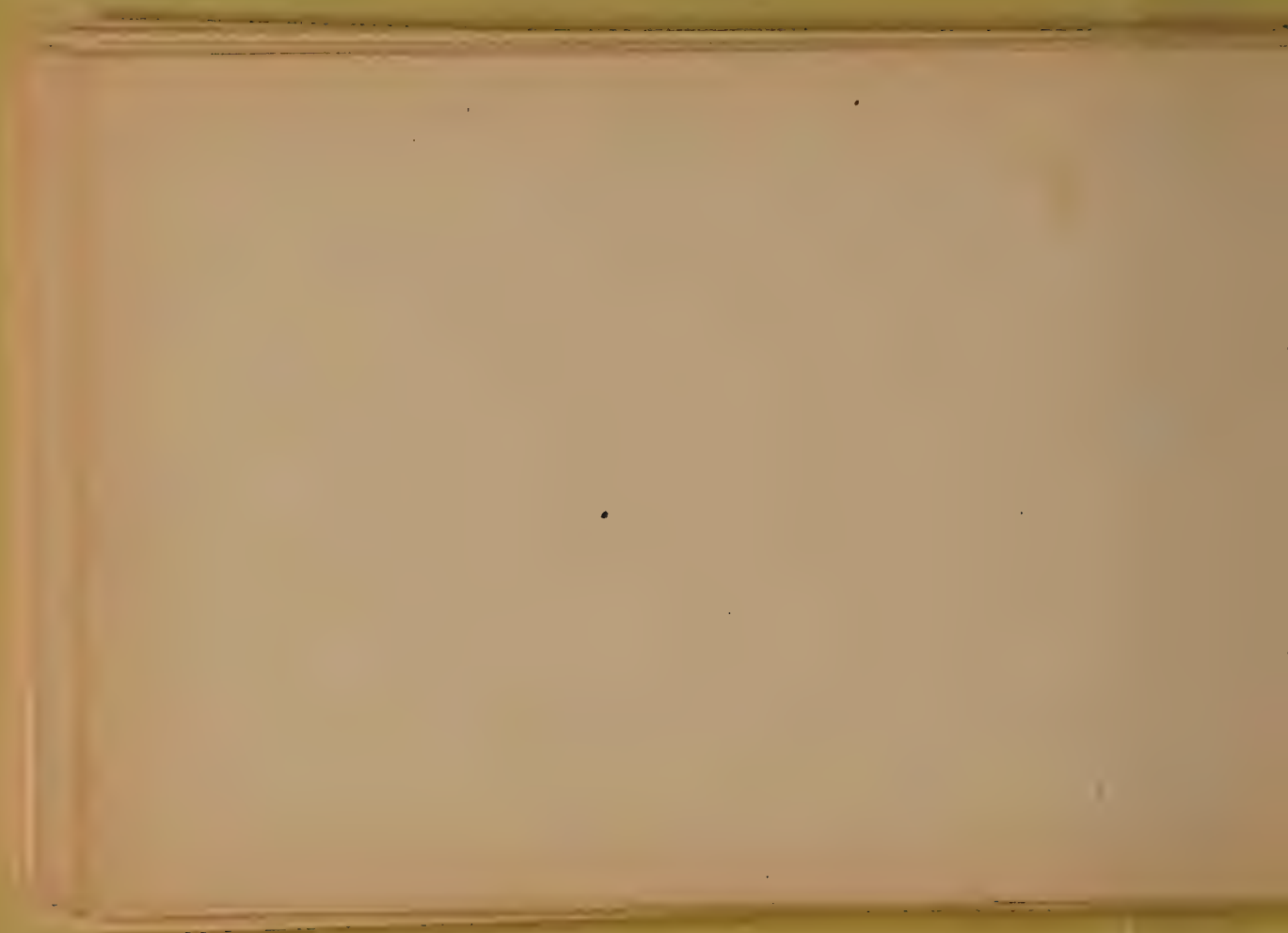
- 1 - Palermo, Sicily
- 2 - Fisherman (family had been for generations)
- 3 - Fisherman
- 4 - 1919 - To join relatives in California
- 5 - Fisherman
- 6 - Pleasant memories only - no expressed views
- 7 - Do not stay
- 8 - Has always made a living here. Owns his home & his boat. Has difficulty with our language
- 9 - All associates are Sicilians - Talk Italian always. Adheres pretty closely to old habits and customs.
- 10 - Married - 5 children - Hopes boys will carry on business
- 11 - One.
- 12 - Just able to get along - account low prices.



Italian M. 1178. 979

- 1- Palermo, Sicily 1891
- 2- Father a teamster - Mother a laundress
- 3- Grocery helper - Teamster
- 4 - 1910 approx. To better his chances
- 5 Vegetable peddler - Opened Grocery after War
- 6-7 - Citizen now of U.S.
- 8- Industrious & has work hard - Lost money in stocks
- 10 - Married - 4 children
- 11 - One
- 12 - Is afraid that if things do not change soon that he will be forced out of business.

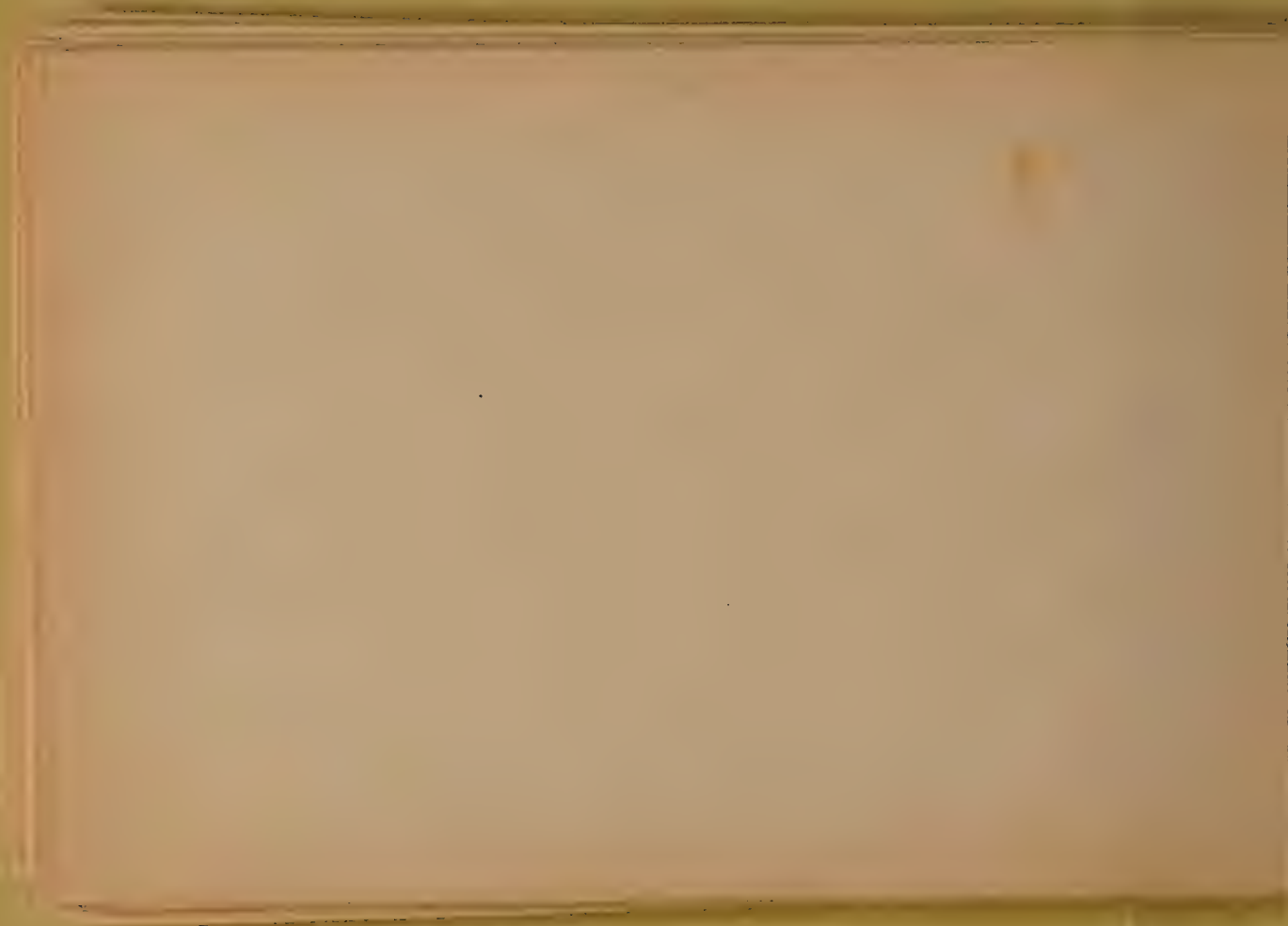




Shirley, 515 L. 5th.

M.

1. Born in Palermo, Italy in 1885.
2. Export fruit business.
3. Sold for his father and received a commission on it.
4. Came after father's death to California about 1915 and bought vineyard in California.
5. Vine business.
6. Spent a few days in the fruit business.
7. is a citizen and lives in L. A. C.
8. Single.
9. Free.
10. Not in politics and not in business but is employed in a wine store and has his own.



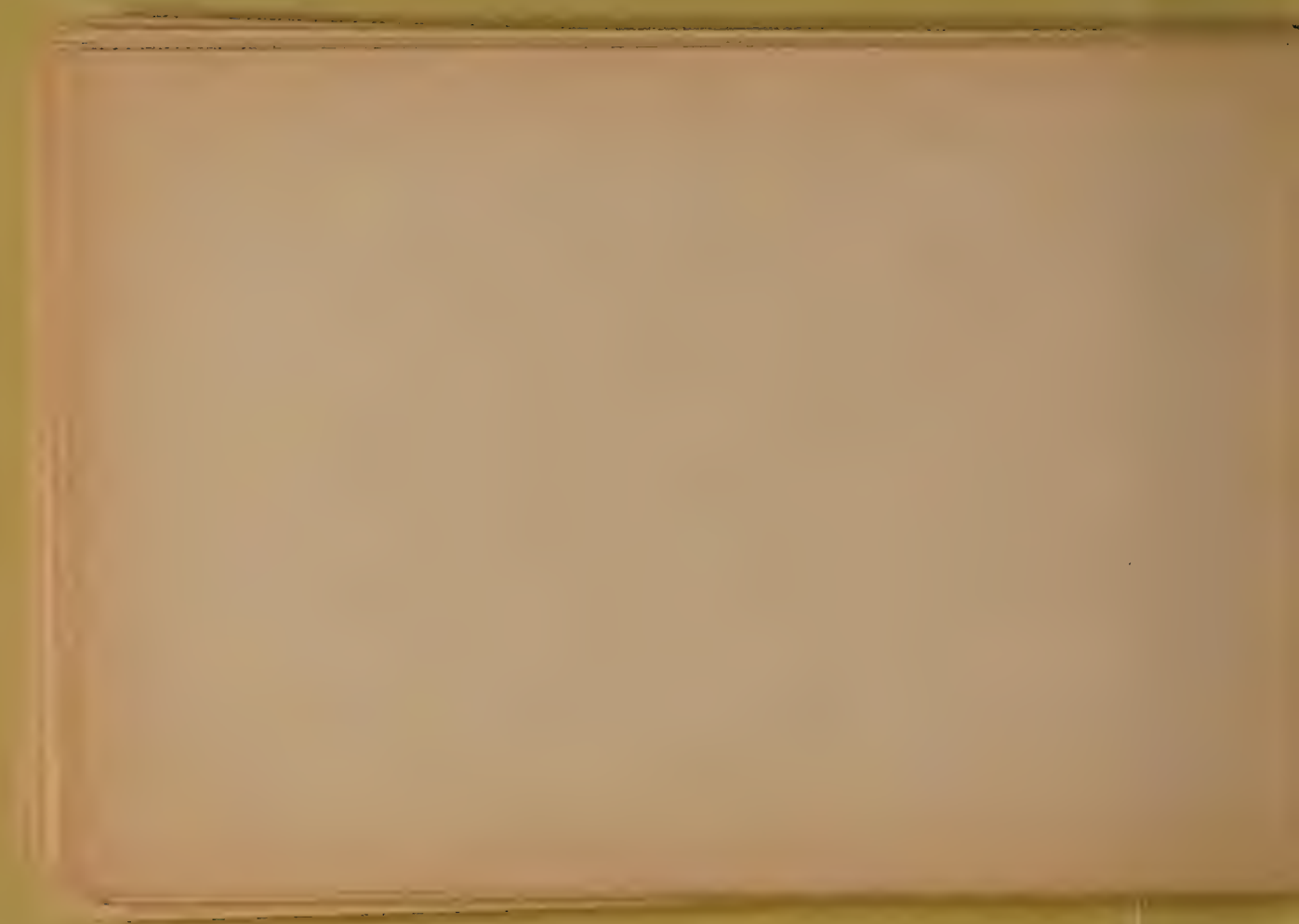
Italian

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L426

M.

1. Sicily - Palermo. 1883.
2. Owner of small fruit and grocery store.
3. Barber.
4. 1905. "desire for advancement..."
5. Barber, grape ranch manager, - now barber -  
and "a real artist" (as barber)
6. "H. is not at all pleased with the Italian  
form of gov't."
7. "... Grateful to be able to live under the Red, white  
and blue and our scheme of things."
10. a) Married Italian girl in this country.
11. Whole family.





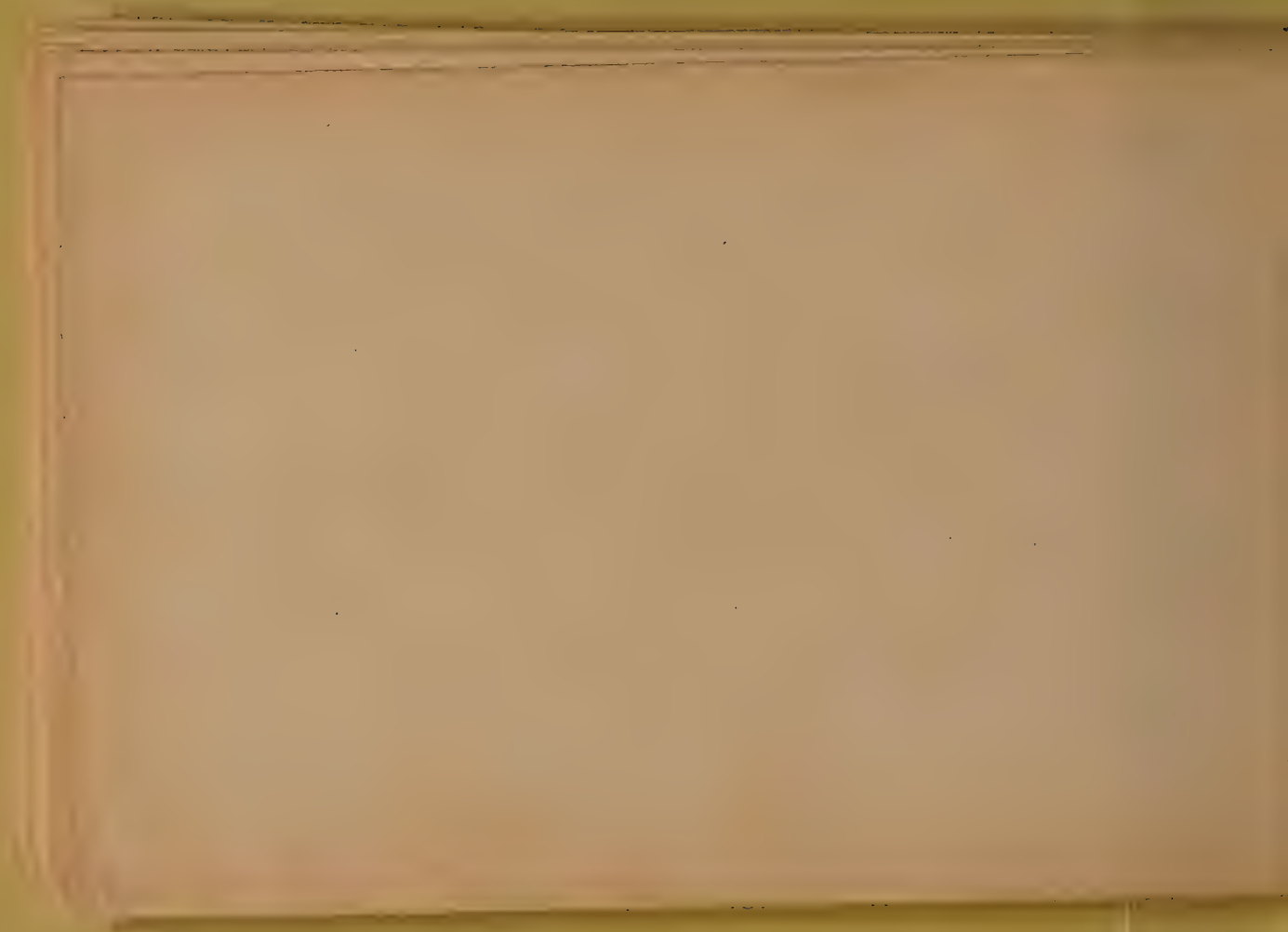
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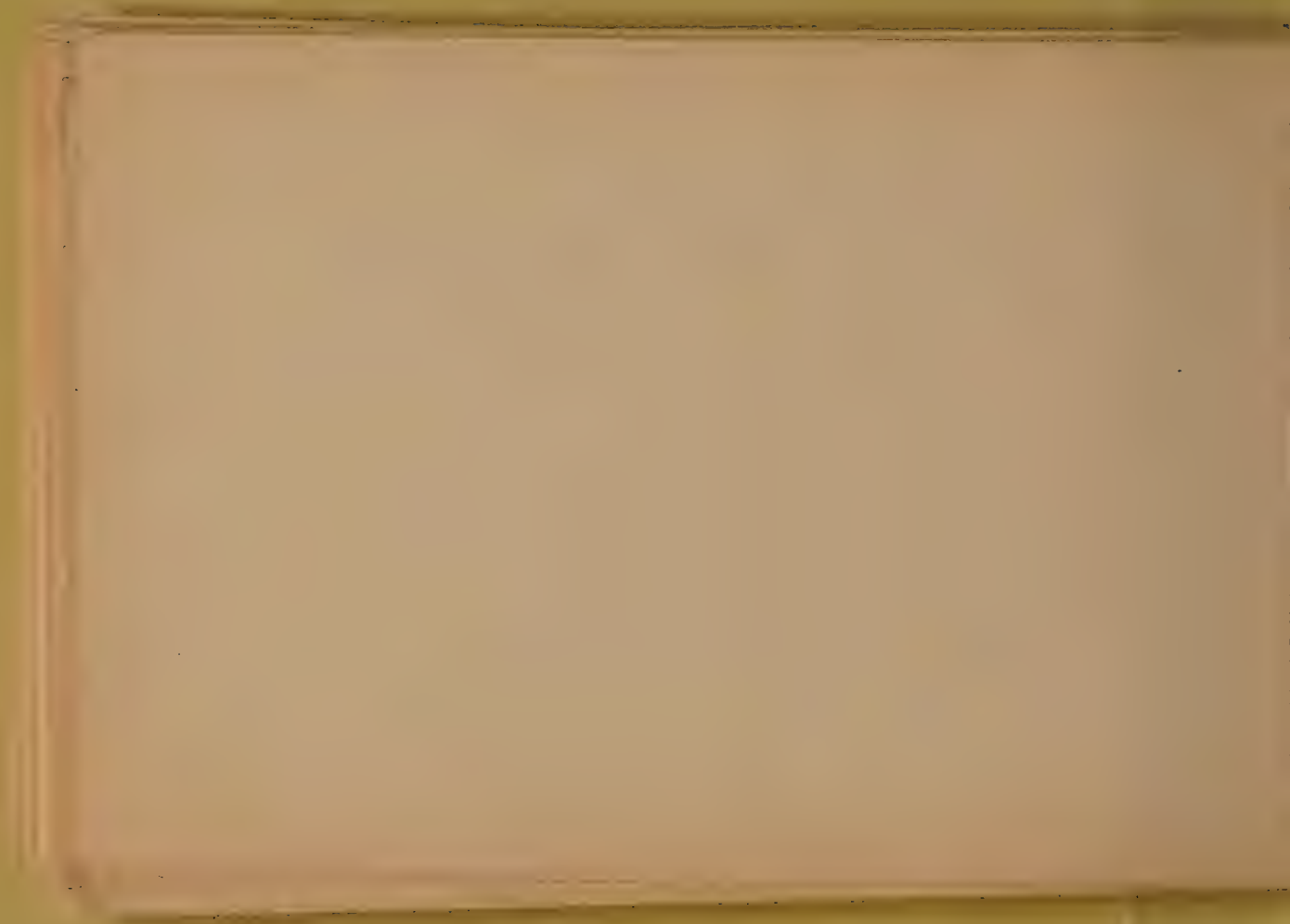
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I 413

1. Born in Palermo, Sicily in 1899.
2. Mother a dressmaker; father a woodcarver.
3. Elementary education; baker apprentice age of twelve; baker in various cities in Sicily and Italy; forced to serve in Royal army; was captured early part of war and was not released until armistice.
4. After subject was released he returned home and found that his wife had died so decided on a new life in the Great Land.
5. Baker.
6. Thinks Italy too military.
7. Thrifty and a hard worker, well adapted until lately.
8. Married into own group shortly after arrival here, several young children.
9. Three.
10. Can secure only part time work; living condition very poor, forced to give up home that he was buying on installments.



1. Born in Sicily, Italy - 1890.
2. Fairly well-to-do parents. Large family. Well educated father.
3. Good education, through two years of college.
4. Came to America with another brother and sister to try their luck.
5. Janitor in glove factory; learned glove cutting trade; worked at this trade; now retired.
6. Would like to visit Italy but would not return to live.
7. Is thankful to this country for the life he has led here and would not care to die on any other soil.
8. Fairly well assimilated although he speaks, still, broken English.
10. Unmarried. The sister who came with him married and now has 11 children.
11. Three.
12. Has not worked much last five years but made money during war which, properly invested, leaves him nothing to worry about all during depression.



Italian

male

586

1306

1. Sicily, Italy
2. Poor farmers. Family of nine children.
3. No education. Work on the farm until sixteen, when he ran away and joined a carnival troupe. Served for two years in the army during the World War.
4. After 1918. To escape further military service.
5. Bootlegger. Restaurant and night club owner.
- 6-7. Americans as a whole maintain a better social and economic standard than Italy.
8. Excellent. From an illiterate foreigner without funds, via the bootlegger route, to a respected and financially sound resident of the U. S.
10. (a) Married. Italian

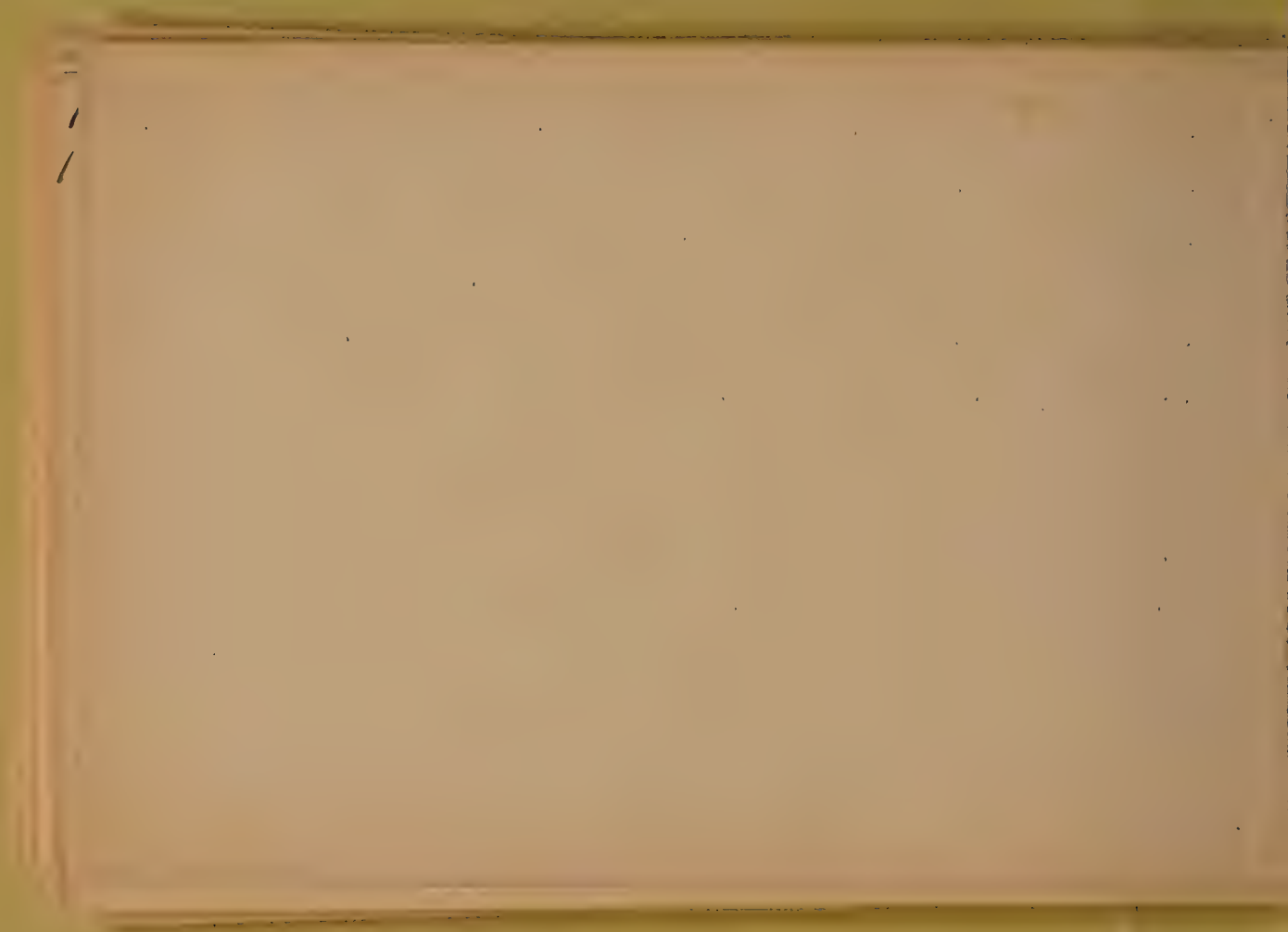


11. One.
12. Not affected.

Italian. M. 363.

262,

1. Cecilia, Italy. Age, 61 years.
2. Fisherman.
4. Came here 37 years ago. Urged on to America by glowing tales of his compatriots.
5. Fisherman. Mending nets and shore work.
10. Married. A daughter. The daughter married a boat-builder in whose shop he now spends his leisure time.
11. Informant-
12. Made money when work was plentiful but invested in Bank of Italy stock and lost his savings.



Italian

M. 482

1919

1- Sicily

2- Farmer

4-1901 (6 brothers - all in United States)

5- Clerk - Grocery store proprietor (automotive) with bootlegging on the side.

8- Worked hard - saved money and is now doing well with 2 groceries. Has been arrested & heavily fined for liquor violation.

10- Widower - 1 son.

11- One

12- No ill effect.





559

Italian

L 162

2. Land owners. well to do.
4. 1890
5. Farming. Truck gardening. Now wealthy.
8. United States citizens. Economically good.
10. Married into own group.
12. Not affected.

May 4

Italian

M.

561

d. 152

1- Italy

1872

2- Peasant farmers

3- Very little schooling. Did farm work

4- 1888 - Brought by family.

5- Several years of night school. Entered scavenger business.

8- Made money & invested savings in Real Estate  
Evidently improved his education considerably.

10<sup>(9)</sup> Married - Died 1930

(b) Three children

(c) Son, unsuccessful in business & family  
living on what the father left.

11- Four

12- Has been quite hard hit.



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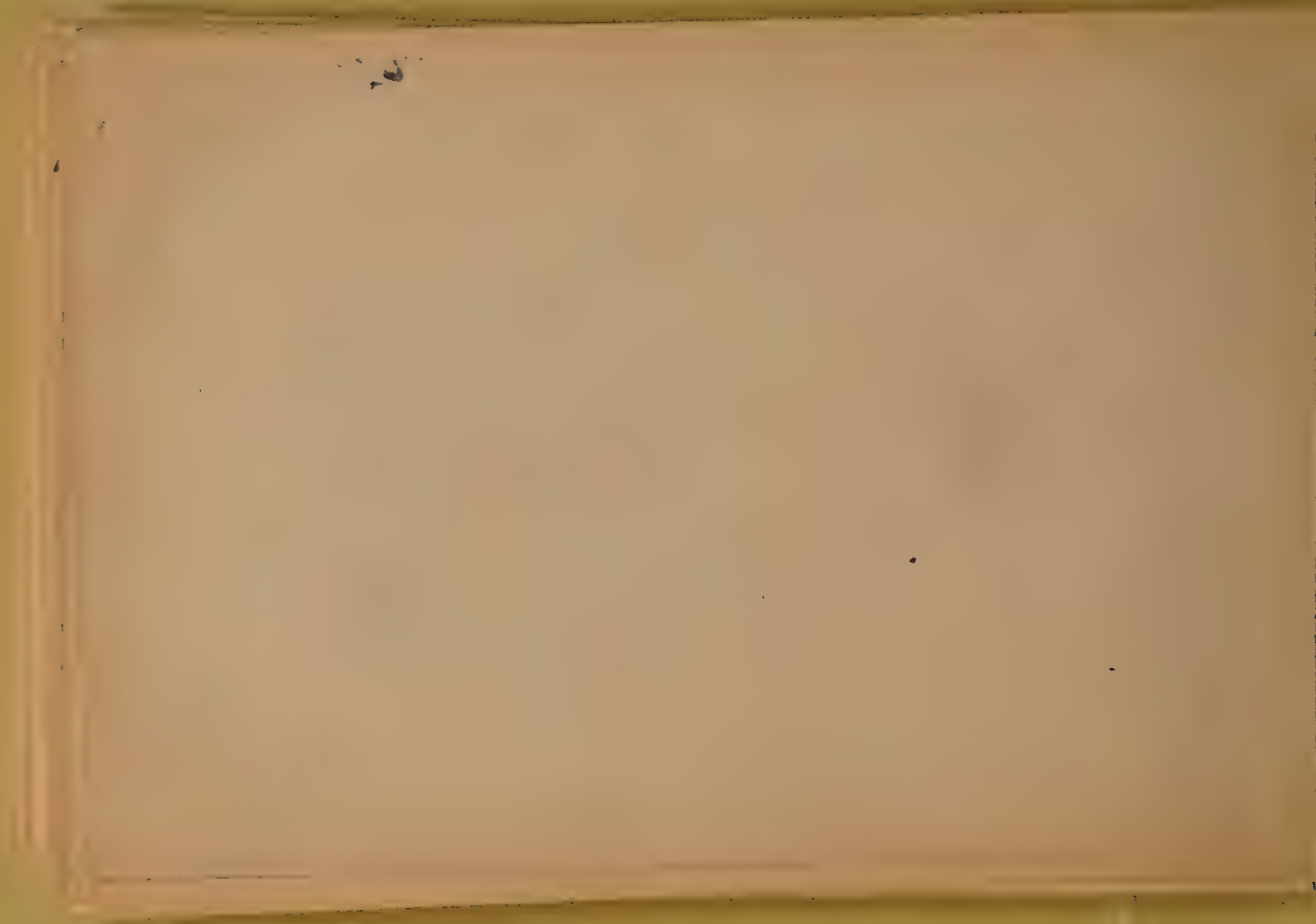
Italian

M.

d. 151

1890

- 1- Southern Italy
- 2- ~~Shoe maker~~
- 3- Eight years of school - Apprenticeship + Tailoring work.
4. 1913 - To join his family.
- 5- Tailor - owning his own shop.
- 6-7- Believes America to be better of the two. More freedom + opportunity here.
- 8-
- 10- Single
- 11- One
- 12- Just manages to keep shop open.

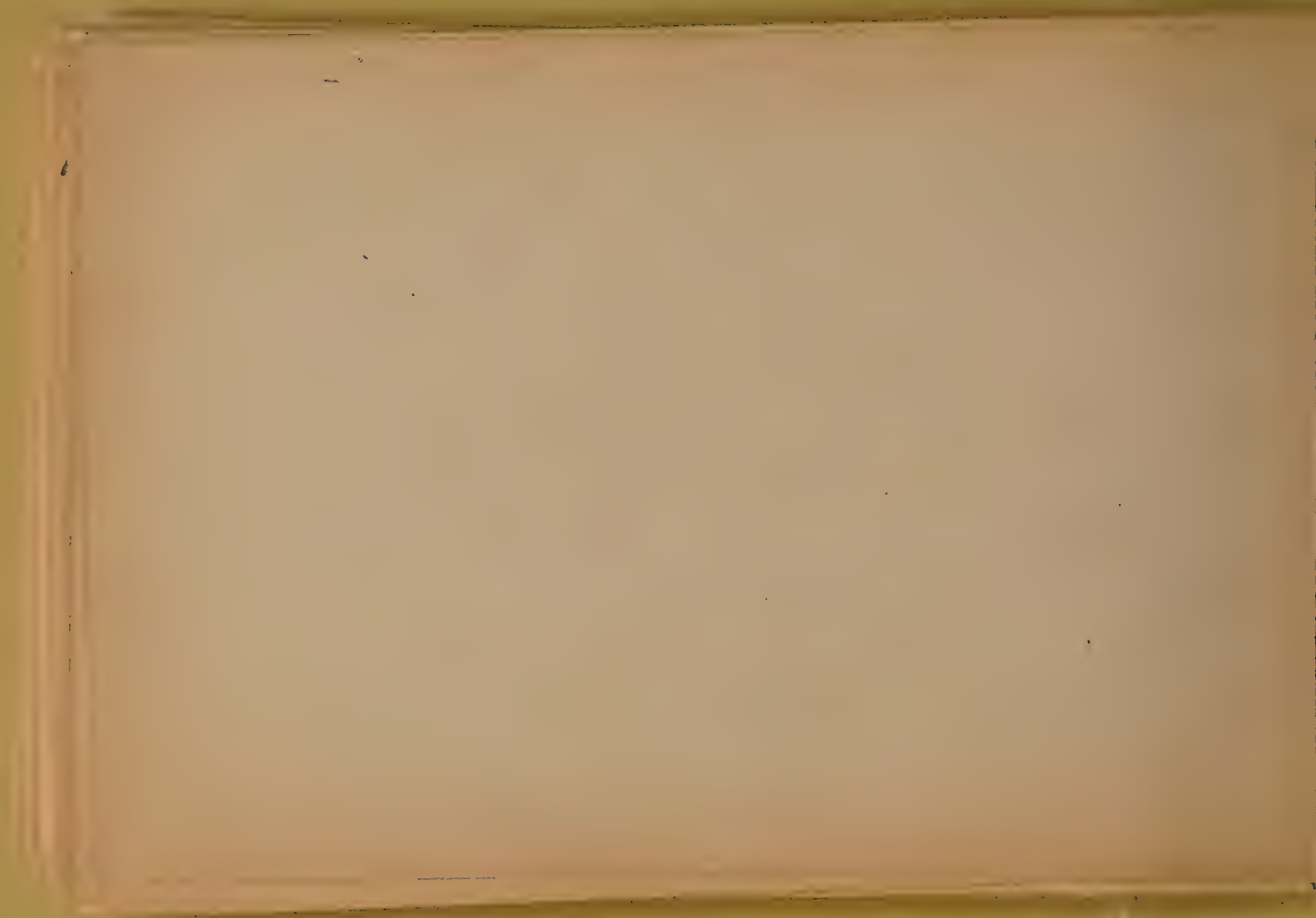




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Italian male d 211

1. Near Los Angeles, California. 1912
2. Parents are Italian immigrants, who bought a ranch near Los Angeles.
3. Grammar and high school education. Graduate University of California. Majored in philosophy. Now studying Language at the University. Working this way as parents are unable to support him. Lives in a tiny room on Montgomery St. San Francisco.



552

Italian

Male

\$ 92

1. Saw Marten, Italy. March 10<sup>th</sup> 1895
2. Father was a teacher.
3. Minor.
4. 1911
5. Learned butcher trade. Still in the business
6. No desire to ever return.
7. Applied for citizenship second day after arrival. The United States is more than satisfactory.
8. Economically good.
11. One
12. Has done very well through out the depression.



Italian

male

496

1. Rome, Italy. 1872.
2. Storekeeper. Small business.
3. Four years schooling. Remained at home.
4. 1890. Family migrated. Had friends here.
5. Inherited restaurant business from his father.  
Has acquired considerable property in Sanoma Co.
6. Returned for a visit. Found country changed politically.
7. Prefers United States to native land.
8. Economically good.
10. Married
  - (b) One son. Attending high school.
11. One
12. His business was affected but has improved since

with repeal of prohibition.



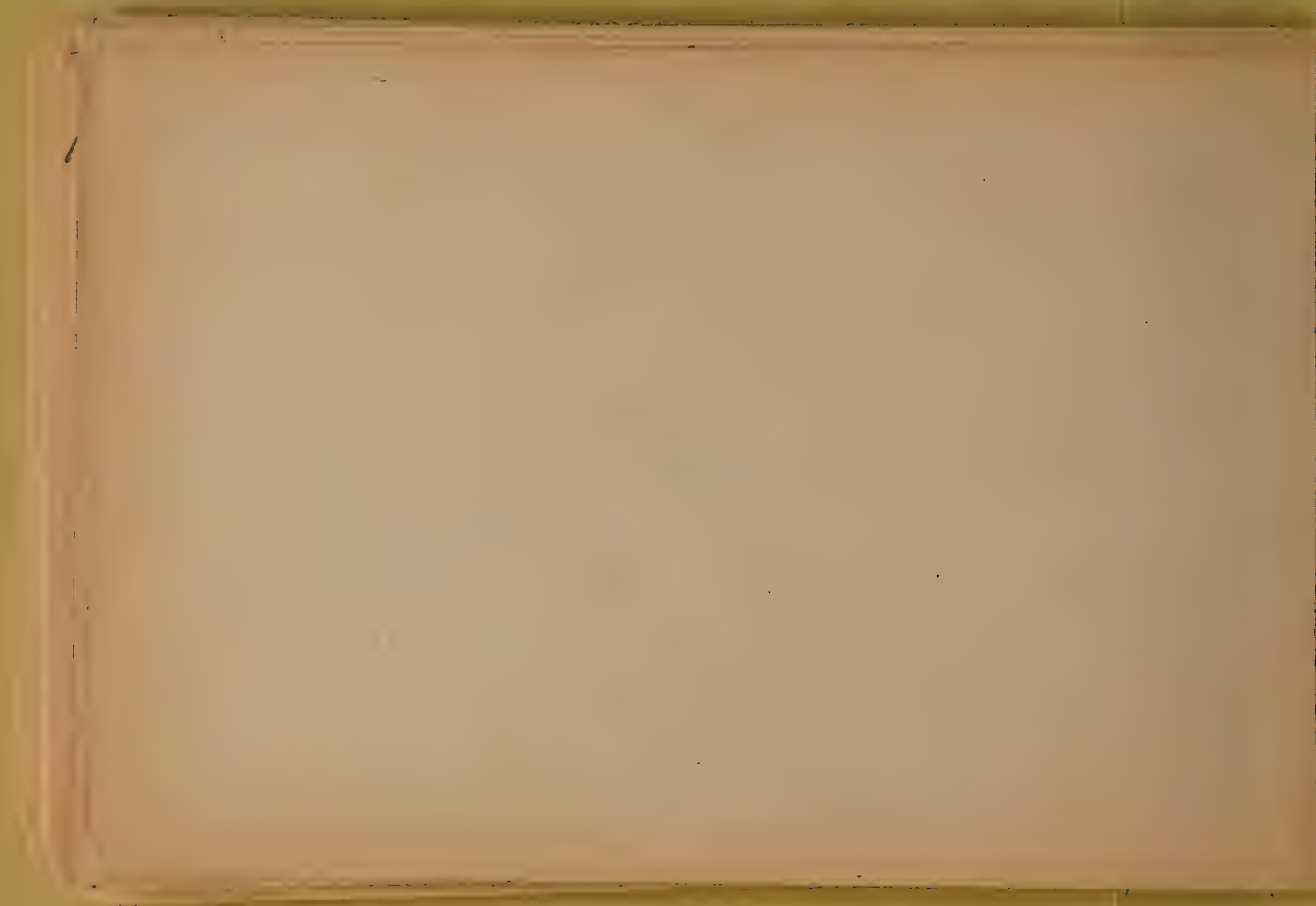
Italian

Male

554

895

1. Italy. 1885
2. Small farm owner.
3. Attended school four years. Worked on farm until sixteen years old.
4. 1901.
5. Laborer. Various kinds.
6. Likes Italy and feels there is very little difference between it and the United States.
8. Poor. No advancement. Only intermittent work.
10. Married.
11. One.
12. Working at present as laborer.



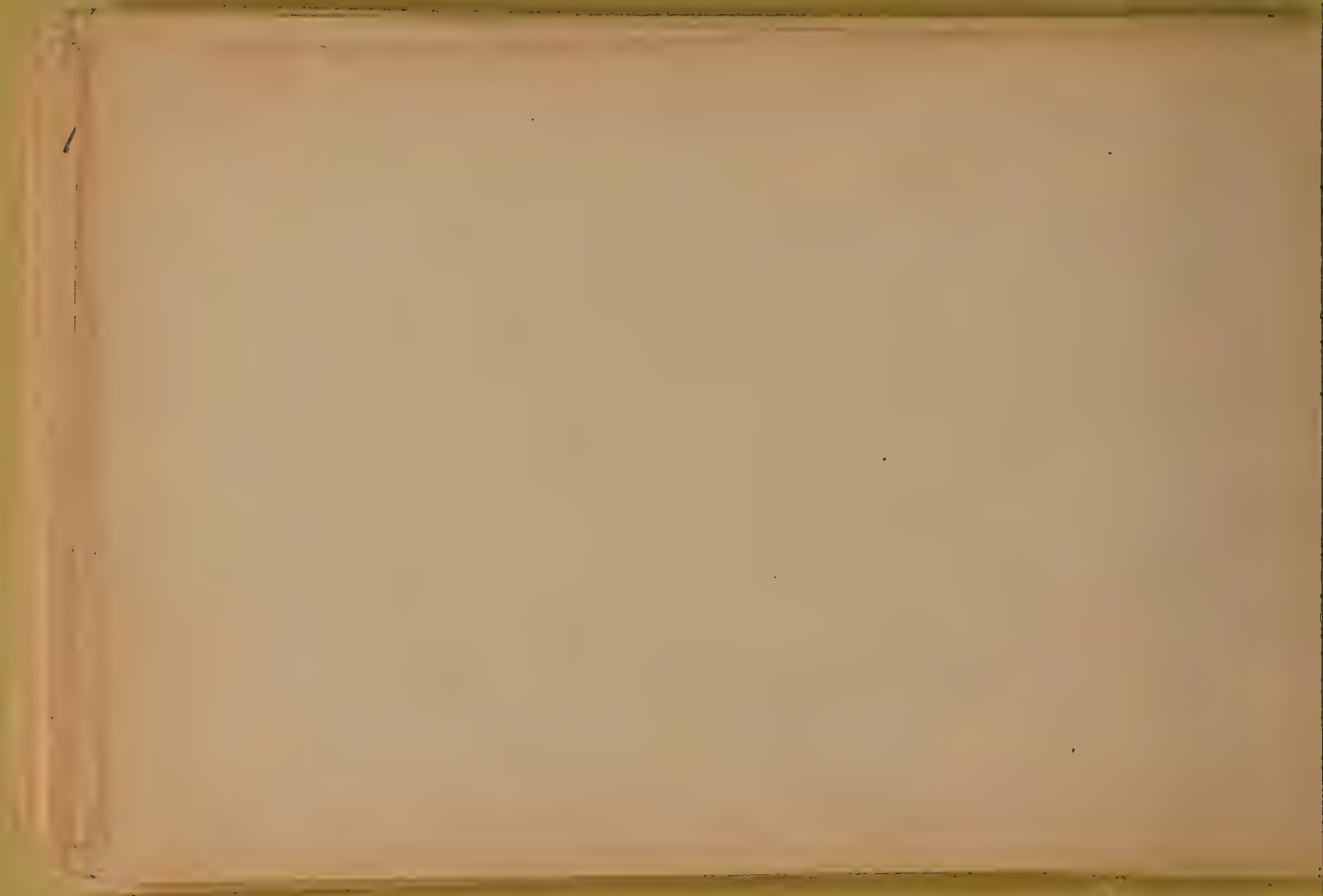
Italian

Male

555-

d219

1. Italy. 1875
2. Small farm owner
3. Attended school four years. Farm work
4. 1893. Had relatives here.
5. Barber. Owns his shop.
8. Evidently good
10. (a) Married
  - (b) Two sons
  - (c) One a doctor and one a lawyer.
11. Three
12. Business has decreased. Chiefly due to fact that neighbouring industries has closed.



556

Italian male 4216

1. Italy. 1865.
2. Small landowner.
3. Sixth grade schooling.
4. 1885. Parents immigrated to the United States.
5. Bootblack.
8. Retired.
11. One.
12. Condition unchanged financially since 1929.





Cards on subjects (informants) for a study  
of ~~emigrants~~ immigrants from Europe in  
California conducted by Dr. Radin.

No linguistic information.

No American Indian information.

Suggest disposition on instructions of Mrs.  
Radin. Probably not useful now and can  
be discarded.

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Italian

Male

d217

1. Italy. 1884
2. Small farm owner
3. Grammar school education. Farm work.
4. Family came to America
5. Farm hand, laborer, mechanic's helper and grocer
11. One
12. Barely able to make a living. Blames competition



Italian

male

558

d 152

1. Italy. 1872.
2. Peasant farmers.
3. Limited education. Minor.
4. 1888. Family came to the United States.
5. Laborer. Scavenger company. Saved money and invested in real estate.
8. Economically good. Father died 1930, family living on residue of estate.
10. (a) Married. Own group.
  - (b) Three children.
  - (c) Elder son in charge of the estate. Has lost most of it, due to poor investments. This son married and has two children.
11. Two (over)

12. Savings have diminished, but still have sufficient to support the family. The son's indentments have not been successful.



ITALIAN

M

L 488

1. Near Rome. 1894.
2. Small vinyardist. 2 children.
3. Ran away from home because of step-mother. Worked for native boatman. Shipped to sea.
4. 1905. Shipped in by employment agency as cheap labor for Pennysilvania coal mines.
5. Mucker. Mucker in Penna. Mucker in Canada. Mucker in Montana, Utah, Nevada, California.
6. Has no desire to return.
7. Likes U S.
8. Is naturalized. A very successful mucker. He likes mucking, saves his money, has a four digit bank account and takes a vacation every year. His vacation he spends in the Italian quarter among his own people -- as a long holiday, drinking wine, playing poker and being a good American citizen. Except for the fact that his meager education & lack of fluency in English prevent him from mixing freely with Americans in general he is exceptionally well adjusted.



Italian 235

(11)

a 128

1. Born in northern part of Italy in 1870.
2. Poor peasants; large family.
3. Farm laborer.
4. Came here to find work.
5. Odd job worker and building trade laborer.
7. Attitude changing.
8. Hard work has been his adaptation.
10. Married into own group; one child.
11. One.
12. Unemployed since beginning of depression. Now living on charity dole.



Italian

(M)

a 126

1. Born in northern part of Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Worked on parent's farm.
4. Came here to find employment.
5. Agricultural worker.
7. Interested only in making a living.
8. A hard worker but illadjusted.
10. Married into own group; five children.
11. Four.
12. Real wages dropped about fifty per cent.





Italian 117 (11) d 14

1. Born in Italy.
3. Laborer and railroad worker; served in Italian army during world war.
4. Came here in 1920 to find employment.
5. Handy man worker in bakeries and candy factory.
7. Interested only in making enough money to support his wife and himself.
8. Illadjusted. Has worked very hard and under very difficult conditions since arrival.
10. Married into own group; four children; one son was killed in world war.
11. Five.
12. Can not find steady employment. Recently applied for E.E.R.A. work.



Italian 538

(M) d 115

1. Born in village in northern part of Italy.
2. Father a stonemason.
3. Worked with father; came here a minor.
4. Came here to gain fortune.
5. Fruit stand attendant for uncle; ranch laborer; petty shop keeper.
6. Opposed to Fascist form of government.
7. Attitude changing; interested in social reform.
8. Thrifty and a hard worker; well adjusted until recently.
9. Married into own group; four children.
10. Four.
11. Lost small store several years ago; now working on a S.E.R.A. project.



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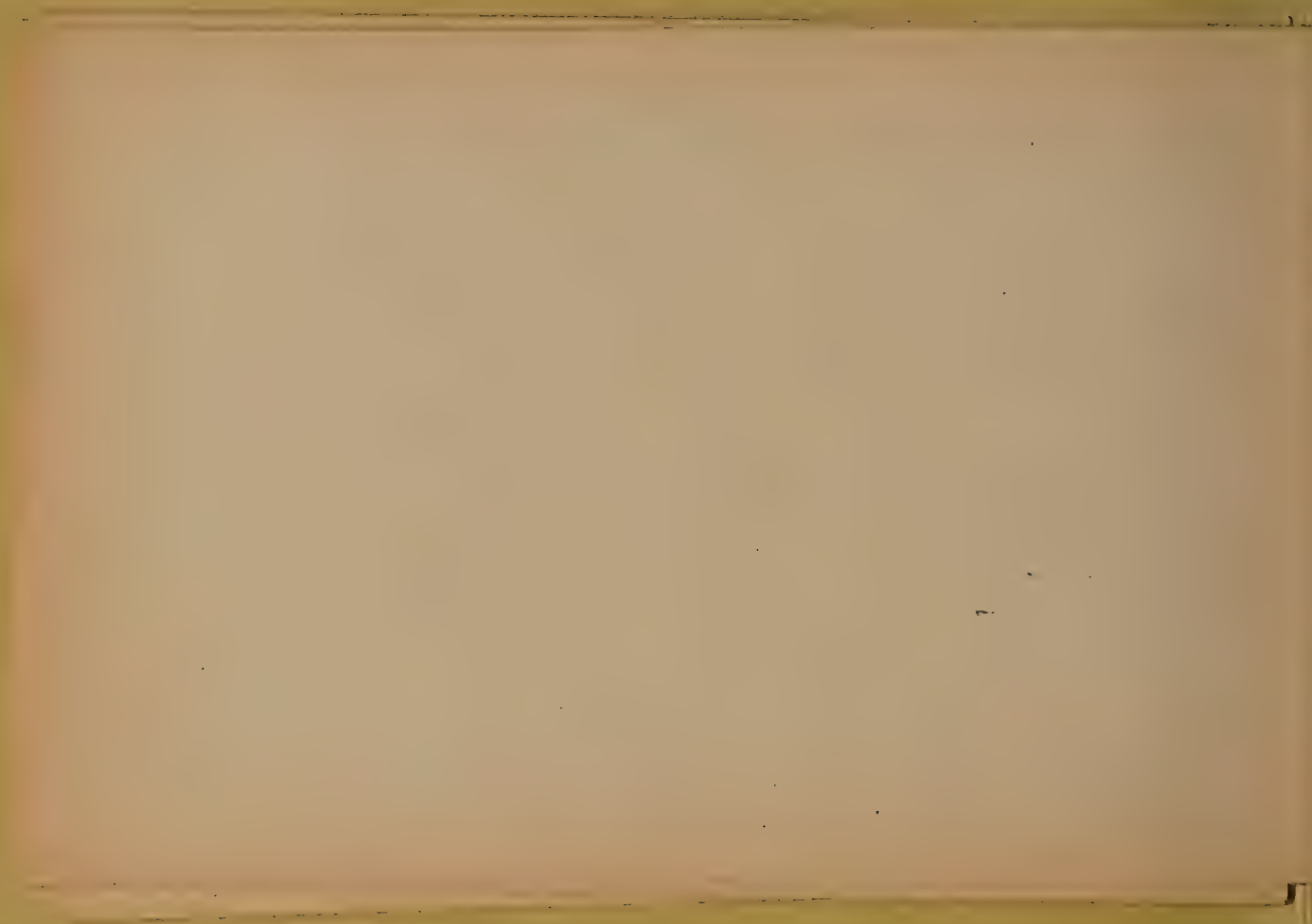
ITALIAN

(M)

541

Italy

1. Born 1878 - ~~place not given~~
2. Middle class parents.
- ~~3. Not indicated.~~
- ~~4. Not indicated.~~
5. Owns and works in grocery store.
- ~~6. Not indicated.~~
7. Presents an indifferent attitude toward U.S.
8. Seems to be well adjusted.
- ~~9. Not indicated.~~
- ~~10. Not indicated.~~
11. One
12. Seriously affected by depression; due to closing of factories and curtailing of their working hours; poor district where many people are living a life of enforced idleness.





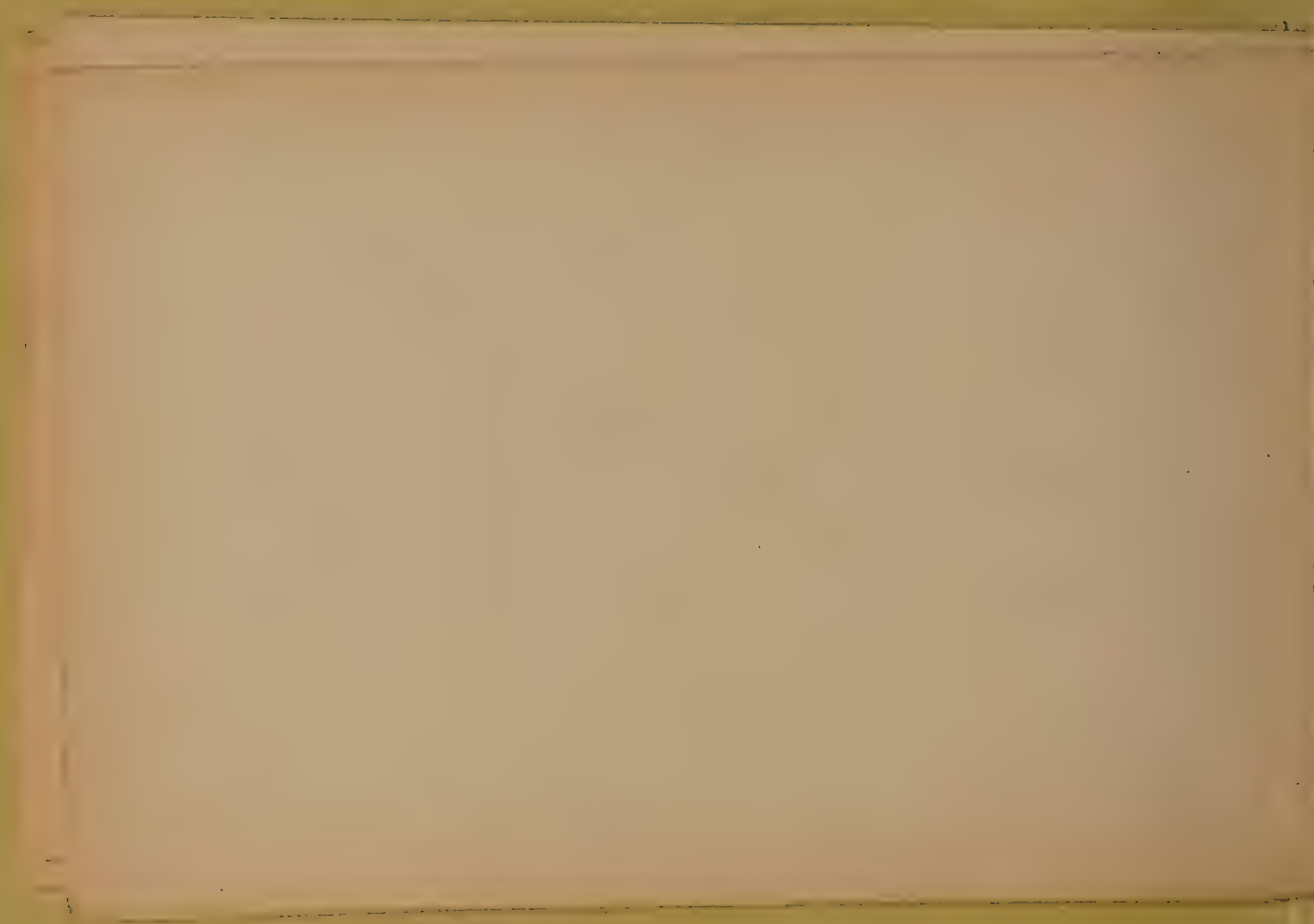
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ITALIAN

(M)

542

1. ~~Not indicated.~~ *Italy*
2. Very poor parents.
3. Worked as ordinary laborer.
4. ~~Not indicated.~~
5. Ordinary laborer.
6. Would like to go to Italy to visit, but not to stay.
7. Is satisfied with conditions in U.S., as compared with Italy.
8. Well adjusted to conditions in this country.
9. ~~Not indicated.~~
10. ~~Not indicated.~~
11. One
12. Not discussed directly but apparently is not badly off now.



Italian

M. 545

223  
d. 143

1- Italy

1880

2- Dead.

3- Minor

4- 1896 - Uncle sent him his fare

5- Worked at odd job + attended night school. Vineyardist  
1909-1920 - Now has small Grocery

6-7- No desire to return to Italy. Wants to remain  
here and have more Grand children

8- Has apparently been successful in a small way

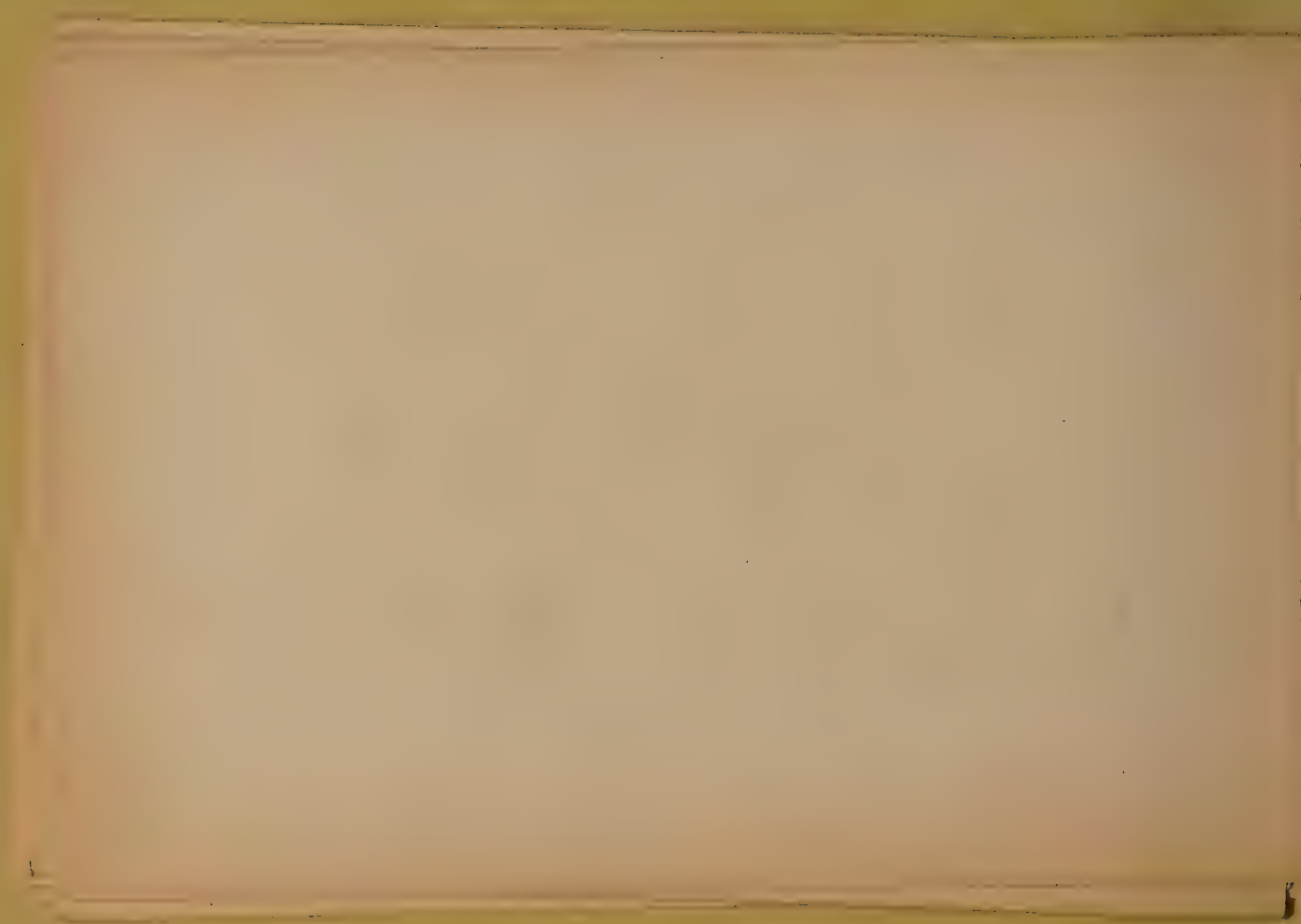
10- (a) Married American born Italian 1907

(b) Four children - 2 boys - 2 girls.

(c) Girls married - boys - single - working - at home

11- Fine

12- No great hardships.



1. Southern Italy, 1877.

2. Small olive farmers. Very poor, four children of the family dying of malnutrition -- the family depended upon the Catholic church for its food.

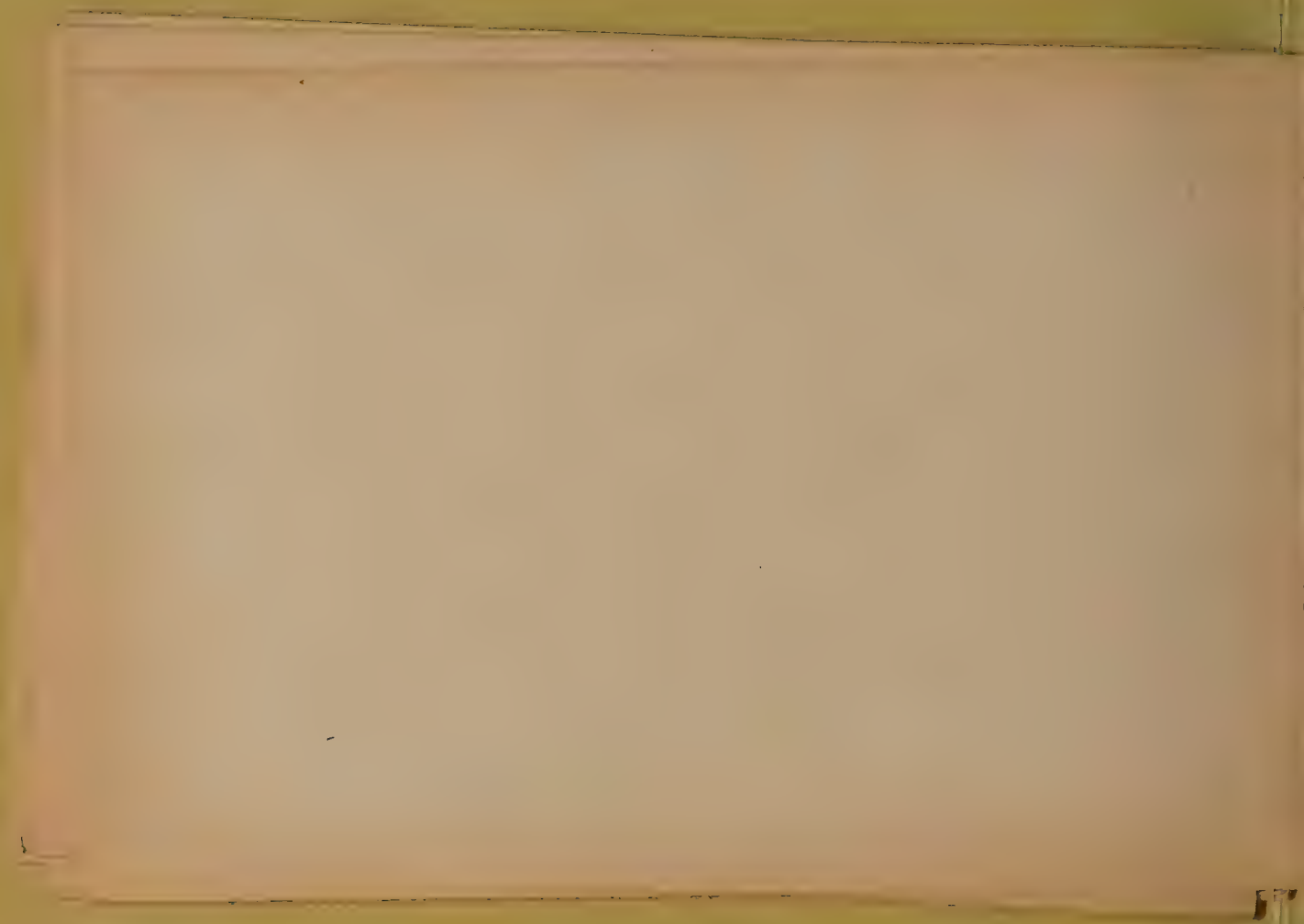
3. Farm laborer.

4. Friends here encouraged him to come.

5. Pick & shovel laborer. Laborer on railroad.

8. Though he never learned to read and write in any language, this man worked steadily and saved considerable money. Is not naturalized but is here permanently, considering this the finest government in the world.

12. Though put out of work by the depression he had sufficient money saved to carry him through the last two & a half years of unemployment. Is still unemployed and all but \$200 of his savings gone. He seems to feel that times will get good enough for him to get work again before all his money is gone.



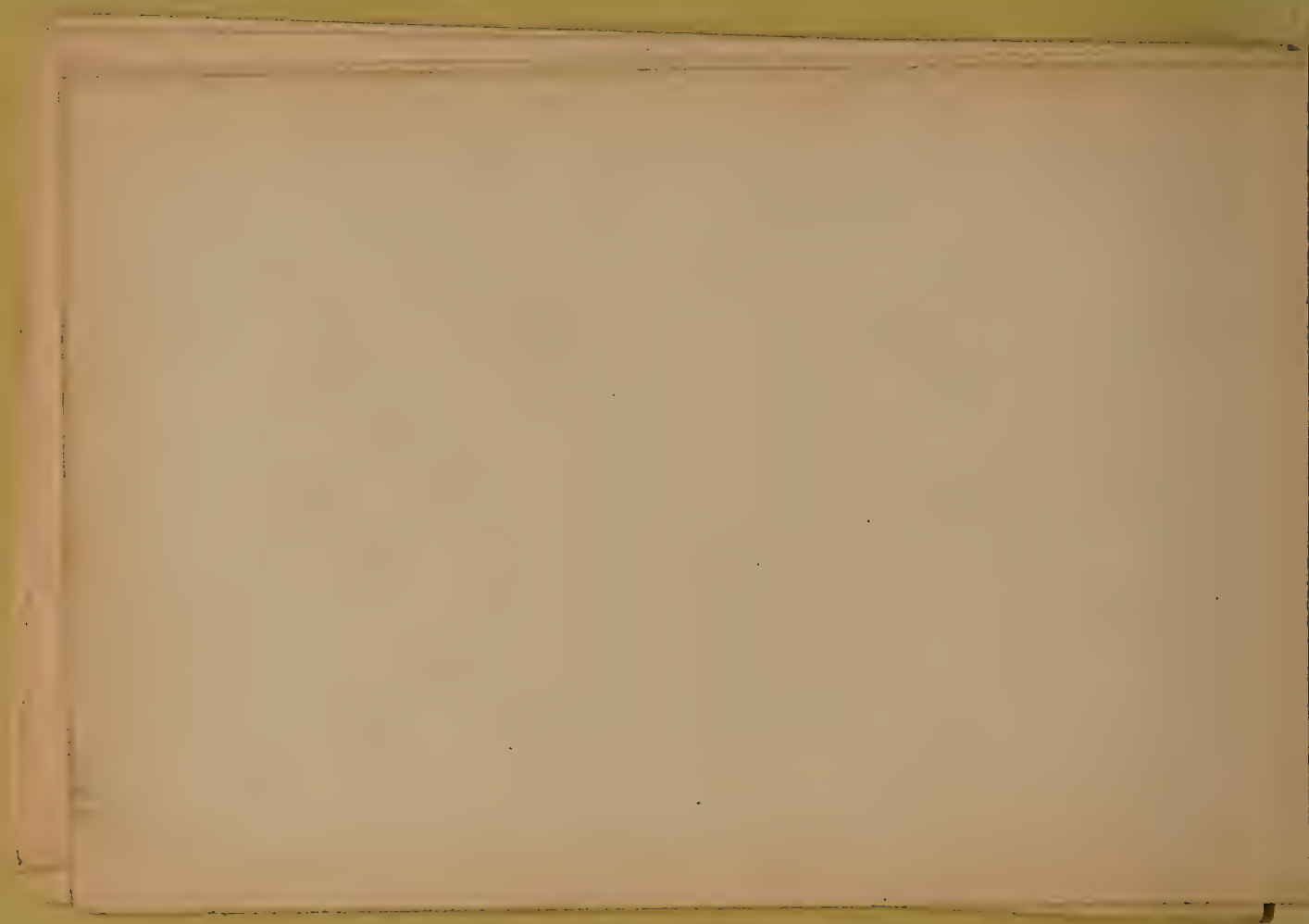


Italian

N. 476

975

- 1 - Naples
- 2 - Father dead - Mother took care of 5 children - odd jobs.
- 4 - 1907 - Because of letters from friends.
- 5 - Janitor
- 6-7 - Has no wish to go back. Is Citizen
- 8 - Has apparently fitted into the life here and worked steadily.
- 10 - Married - 2 children
- 11 - One
- 12 - No ill effect.



Italian

M. 437.

98%

1- Italy

1884 approx

4- 1909 approx.

5- Labour - when forced. prefers to beg for his meals.

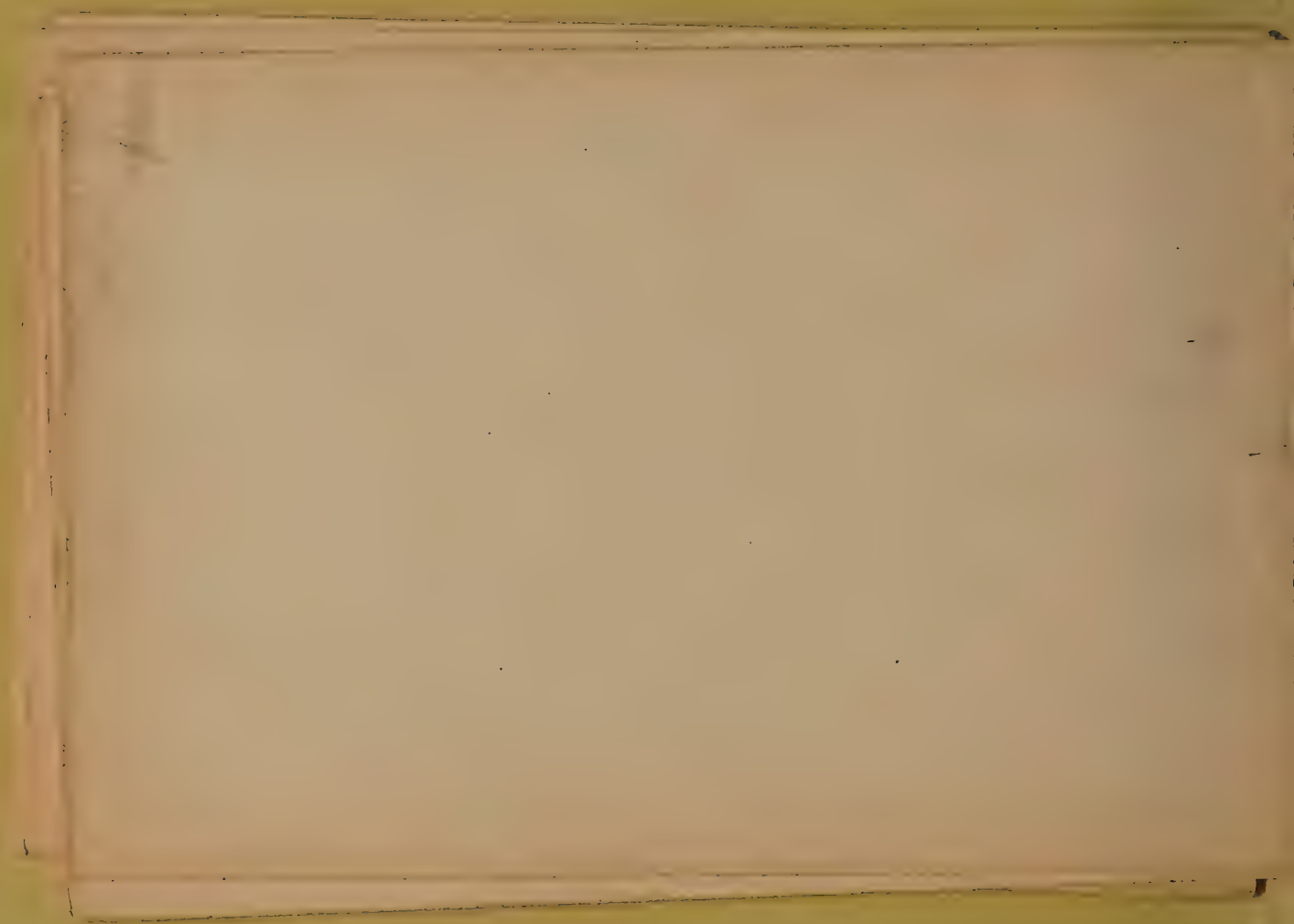
6+7 - Easier picking over here.

8 - Does not like work and country would be better off without him.

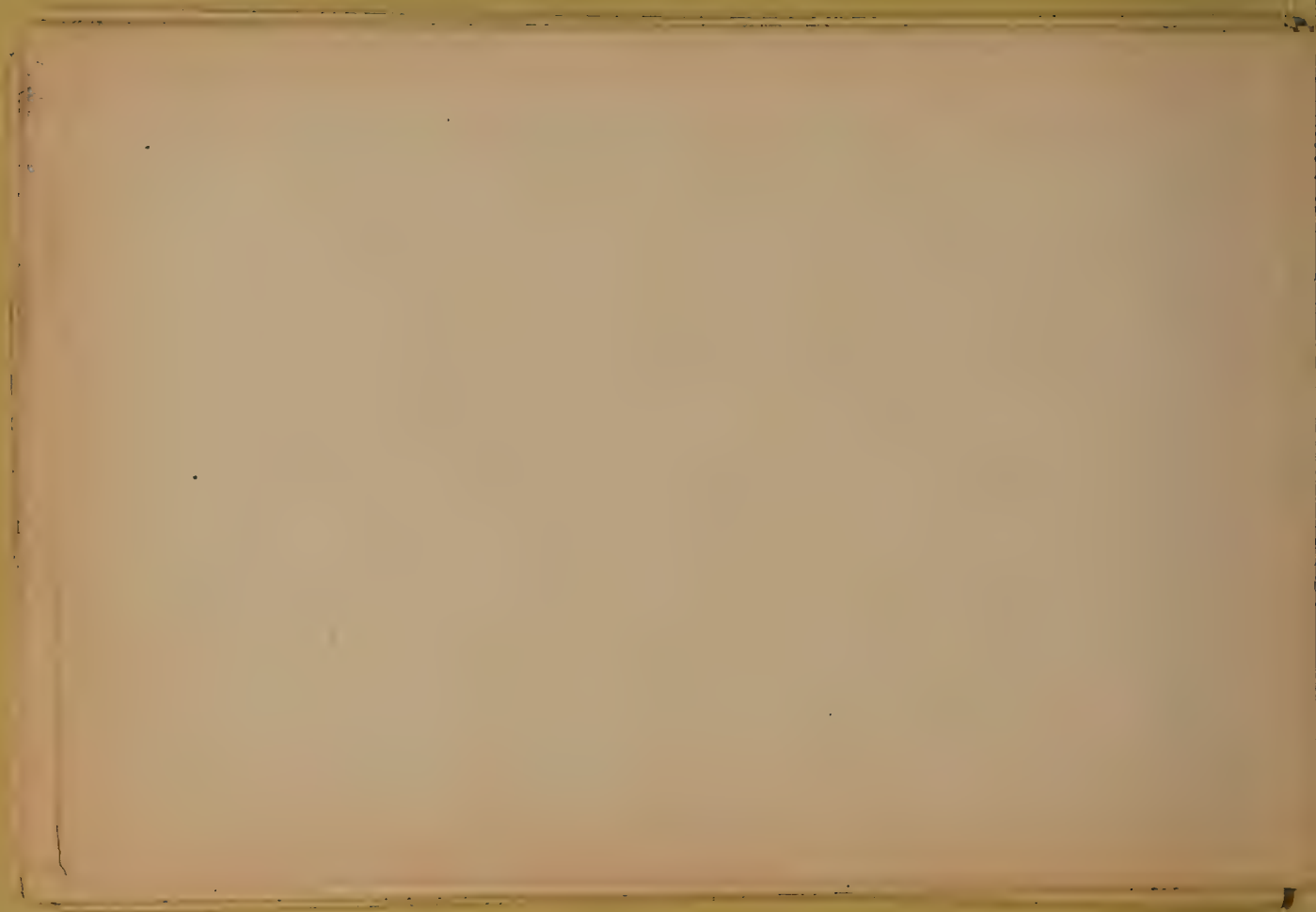
10 - Single

11 - One

12 - Always in a depression.



Italian	M. 478	987
1 - Italy		1899
2 - Sausage maker		
3 - No trade - mostly unemployed.		
4 - 1926 - To follow brother.		
5 - Learned Butch trade + has followed that.		
8 - Has worked steadily since coming here and lives with mother + brother.		
10 - Single		
11 - One		
12 - No effect		





(4)

(11)

ITALIAN

- ~~1. Not indicated~~ Italy
- ~~2. Not indicated~~
3. Farmer -- poor peasant
4. 1911 - to escape military service and to improve economic life.
5. Structural steel worker
6. Passive -- would not like to return even for visit.
7. Positive and enthusiastic
8. Thoroughly Americanized -- owner of his own home
9. None
10. Married in own group in Italy - three children - oldest boy works in lumber yard and is sergeant in Calif. Nat. Guard - two girls in school.
11. Five
- ~~12. Not indicated~~

(OVER)

Sociological

Visitor's remarks: "I find the entire family is intelligent and industrially inclined."

(5)

(11)

ITALIAN

1157

- ~~1. Not indicated~~ " *Italy*
- ~~2. Not indicated~~
3. Making shoes by hand
4. Came when he was middle aged
5. Shoe repair shop of his own
6. Would like to return to Italy
7. Is dissatisfied with his economic situation here
8. Speaks English poorly...has not much interest in learning
- ~~9. Not indicated~~
10. Married in own group in Italy - has family
11. One (number of family not given)
12. Repair shop does little business

Sociological

(6)

ITALIAN

(u)

1. Sicily
- ~~2. Not indicated~~
3. Coppersmith
4. Flood washed home away - decided to come to America
5. Coppersmith - Owner of business - Retired
6. Visited recently - would not return there to live
7. Thankful to the country that has given him economic prosperity
8. Good adjustment
- ~~9. Not indicated~~
10. Married into own group in Italy - two children - son learned sheet metal trade, but later took over business of father.
11. Four
12. Not affected

Sociological



Italian

D111

M.

1. Born in Italy in 1889.
2. Parents rather poor. Father worked in a laundry after arriving in America.
4. Brought here as a minor.
5. Worked in laundry, then with father-in-law in small lunch counter, later owned same, finally commenced dabbling in stocks and lost all his money. Laborer and counterman in a luncheonette, another luncheonette of his own. Lost this in 1929. Is now an SERA worker.
7. Always seemed able to maintain a livelihood before the depression, though not of a particularly high standard.
8. Is thoroughly Americanized, though has old-country idea e. g. that one's children can care for themselves; especially boys.
- 10&11 Informant, parents, wife, father-in-law, three boys. Two of his boys are working as farm hands, he does not know where the other one is.
12. Depression a very bad effect on his survival-- now a relief worker.



Italian

D109

M.

1. Born in Italy in 1866.
3. Served time in Army. Became a boat-builder.
4. Came to U. S. when quite a young man. No especial reason for his doing so is given.
5. Worked in a small ship-building plant in New York. Later the same type of employment in San Francisco.
7. Is a naturalized citizen and has no desire to ever return to Italy. Enjoys life in U. S.
8. Excellent adjustment. Has always made a fairly good living, and is giving his children educational opportunities. (Does not want them to be fishermen).
10. Married just before he came to U. S. to an Italian girl. Two sons and one daughter.
11. Informant, parents, wife and children.
12. Depression has effected their earnings to some extent, however they have never been required to ask for relief or aid.



1. Ventimiglia, No. Italy near Monaco.
3. At 16 worked in hotel. Carpenter shop in Switzerland.
4. After marriage.
5. Carpenter and cabinet maker.
6. Likes the simple life there where he enjoyed the pleasures that just happened.
8. Has not become very fluent in English. Carried on same trade but not with equal success.
10. Married in Switzerland.
12. Up until 3 years ago earned from \$40 to \$50 a week. Now on relief work. Has to buy on credit and says he cannot get along. Feels that the scarcity of spending money among the working people which was brought on by lowering of wages and shortening of hours of work allotted is responsible to a great extent for the depression.





Wilson.

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L. 127.

107.

1. Born in England, May 12, 1845.

2. Farmer

3. Teacher

4. Long time at the University.

5. Married

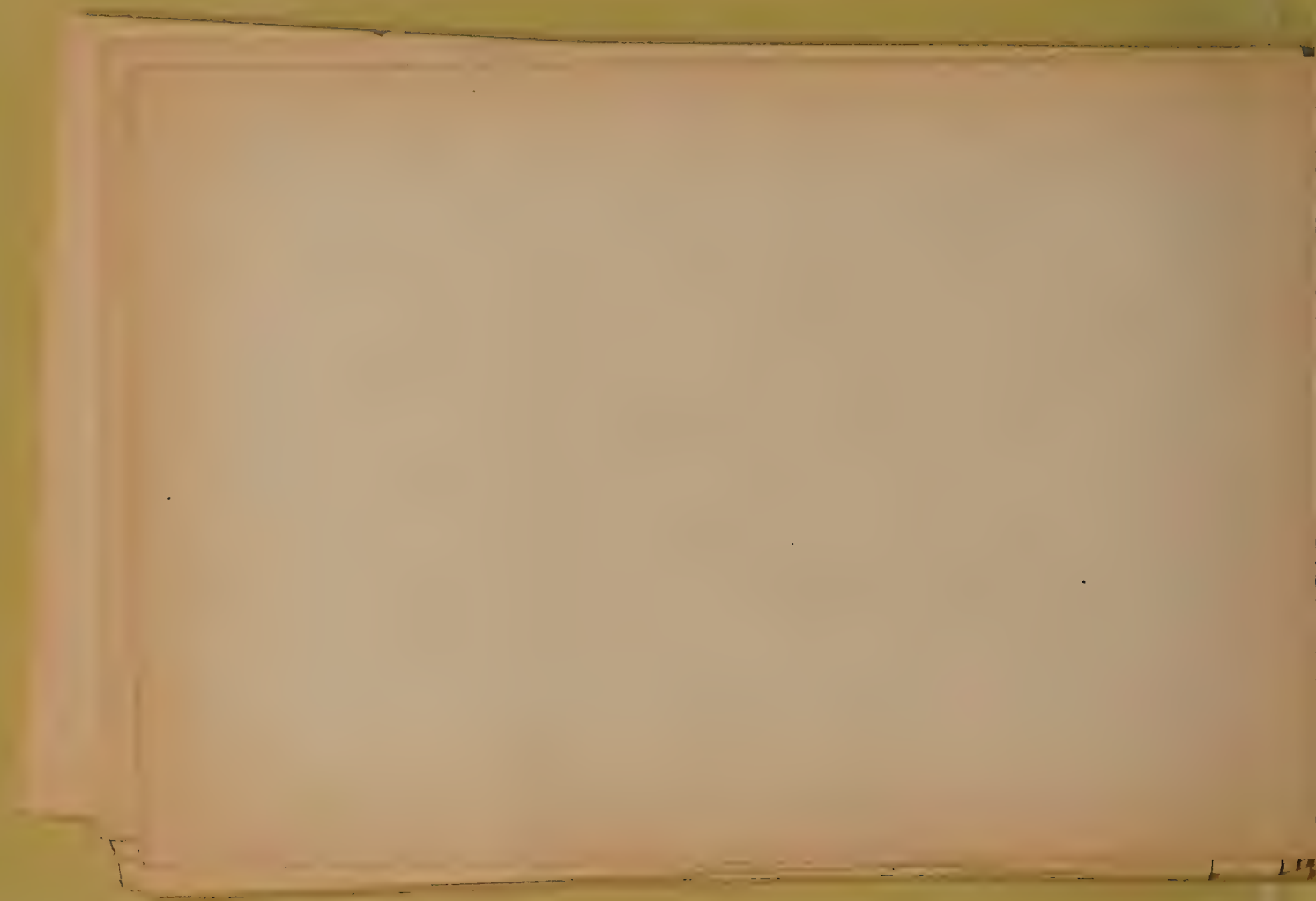
6. Loves the United States

7. Married

8. Education

9. Boy.

10. Is getting by doing his own work.



History.

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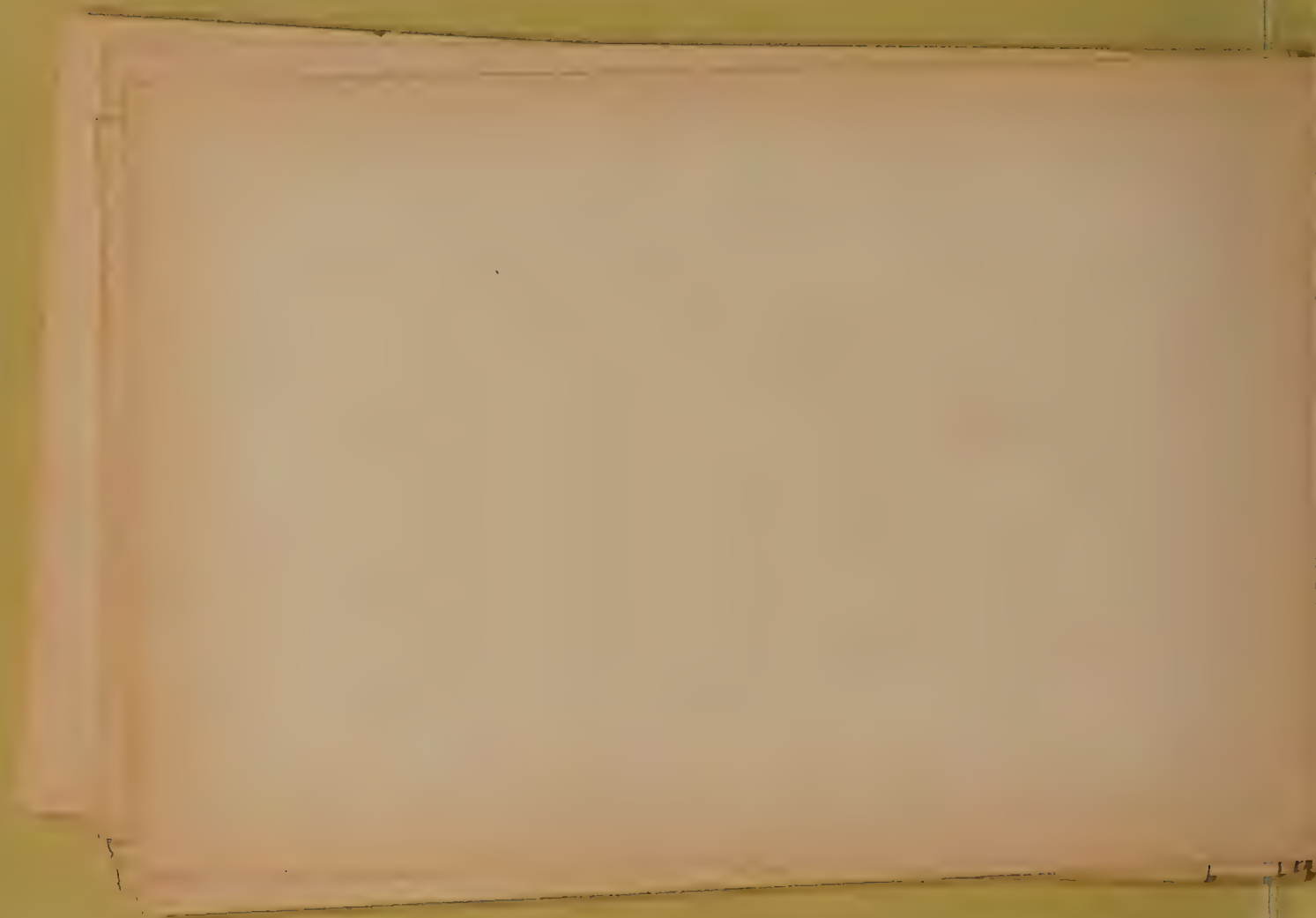
1. Born in Rome, Italy, June 15, 1876.

2. Parents

3. Came to U. S. A. 1915 to help in war time.

4. Started Merchandise Business.

5. Loves the States and has no desire to return.  
6. Did not resist of depression.



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Pl. 115.

Pl.

1. *Desma in frum* (Perry) March 10. 1890

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11.

C. J. Taylor

1. Born in Delta, Aug. 9. 1895

2. Minister

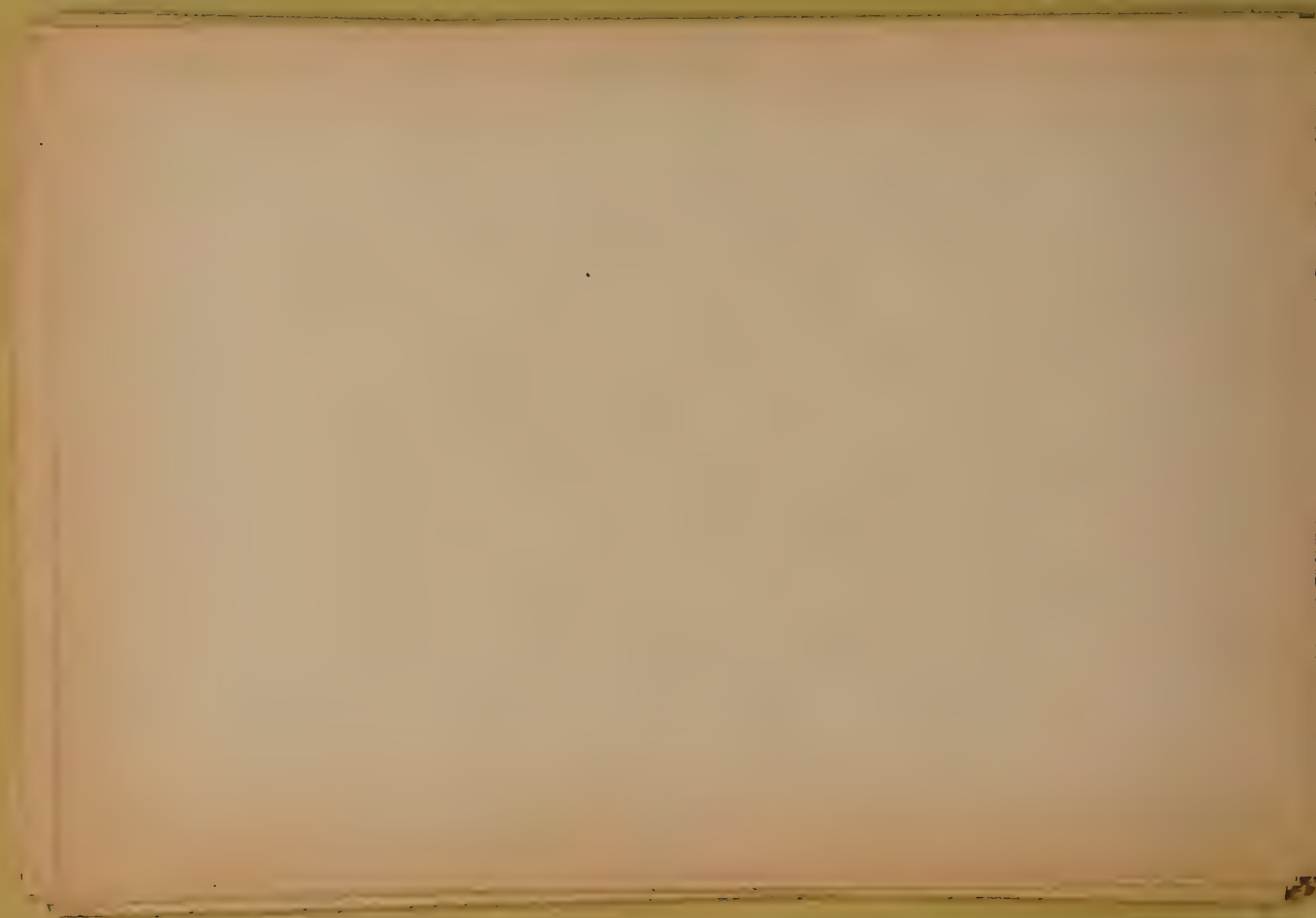
4. Came to the U. S. to study music.

5. Missionary.

7. Sent for to the U. S. to receive the return to.

8. 1901.

9. Has depression but has no complaint.



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July.

A. 121.

100.

1. July in Naples, Italy, Aug. 1872.

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4. ... H. d. d. in 1872 - ...

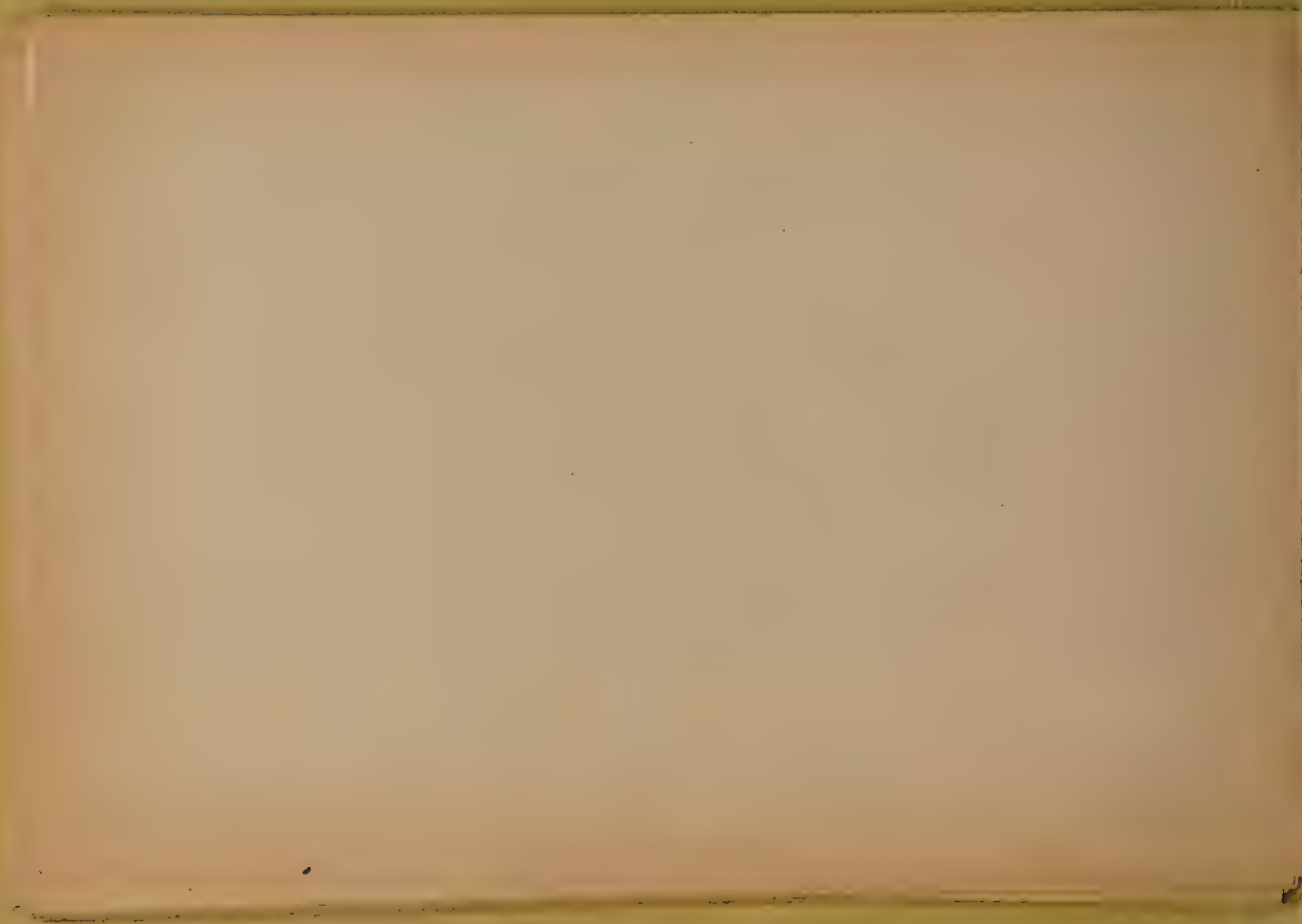
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Italian

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M

1. U.S.A. - Butte, Montana ; 1905
2. Small farmers
3. 1907 went to Italy with parents & returned here in 1929
5. Gardener - coal miner in Italy till '29.
6. No desire to return - knew nothing but poverty there.
7. "his one objective is to become a citizen."
8. "his greatest possession today is his bank book."
11. one





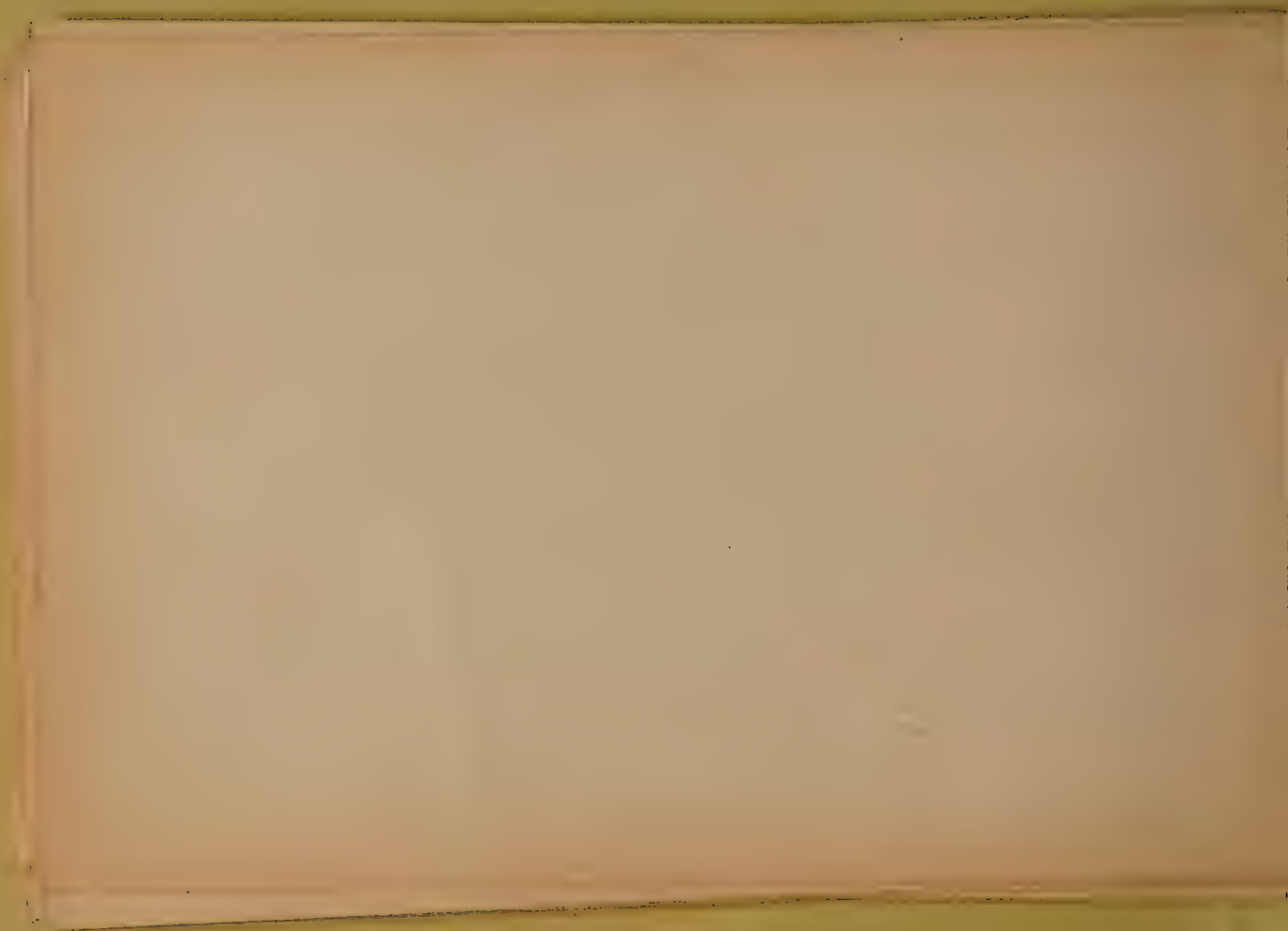
Italian

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M.

1. Italy. 1903.
4. 1923 - had lived in Switzerland for 5 yrs.
5. Dairyman & owner of small grocery store.
6. "He doesn't want to live in Italy so long as the  
Fascists have control."
8. Apparently quite well Americanized.
10. a) Married girl of German descent, Am. born.  
b) 2 children - 6 yr. old boy, 4 yr. old girl.
11. one.
12. Lost store in '33. Now works on S.E.R.A.



Italian

L 423

M

1. Italy . 1896.
2. Printer.
4. 1910. "...the desire of the father to find greater opportunities for the son..."
5. Printer and twice owner of small town newspapers - now printer again.
8. Americanized thru his work.
10. a) Married
11. subject & father.

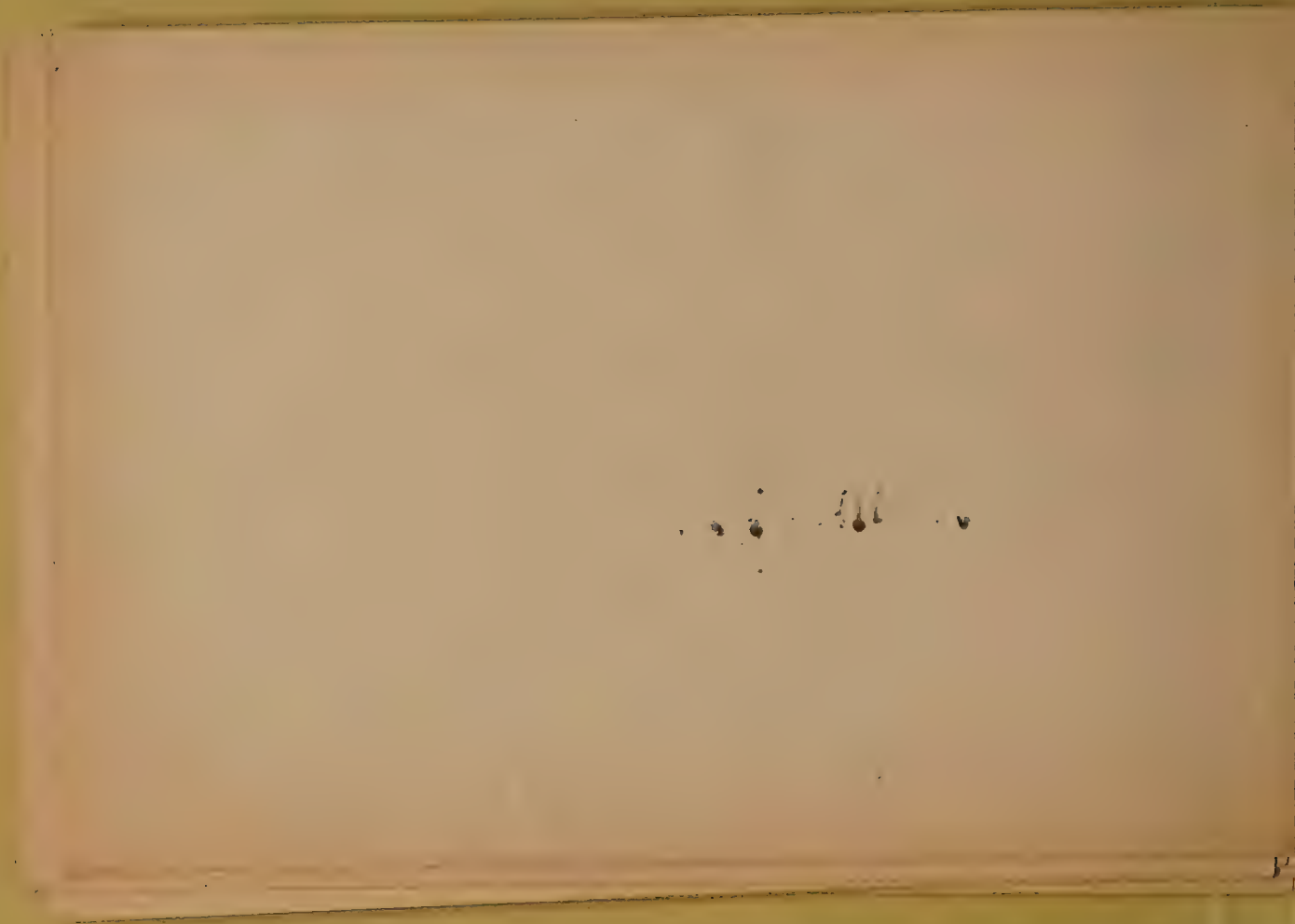


ITALIAN

Male 412

1501

1. PISA, Tuscany, Italy.
2. FARMER-DAIRYMAN.
3. FARMER-DAIRYMAN - Milk route in Pisa.
5. Odd jobs first year. Dairy worker to Superintendent.
6. No desire to return. Unfavorable to Mussolini.
7. Sorry not to have come to United States sooner.
8. Economically satisfactory.
10. (c) Attending school.
11. One
12. Employed at good salary. Believes United States recovering from depression, - Europe has terrible future. Too much Hitler and Mussolini.

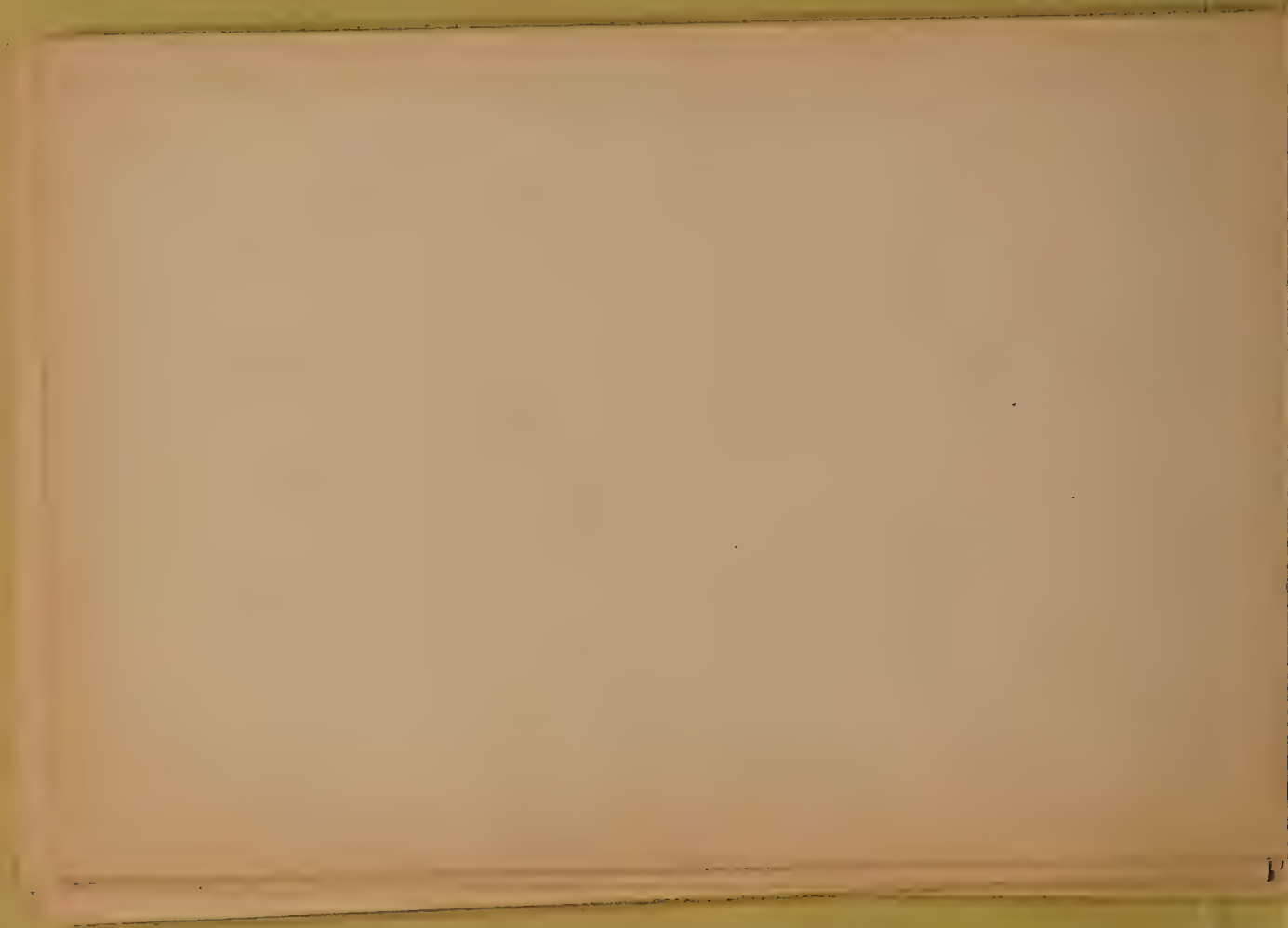




(m) 2017

Italian (588)

1. Civiglio, province of Pistoia, Italy, 1850.
2. Parents peasants
3. Prepared to become a priest at wish of parents.  
worked in office in France
4. 1913 - heard standard



(M) Italian <sup>430</sup>, #1295

- 1- Province of Florence, Italy. 1882
- 2- Well-to-do (village) middle-class. Father owned a tile & pottery factory; mother came from (political) office-holding family.
- 3- { Received a fairly good education in public schools  
learned tile & pottery work; military service.
- 4- About 1900; "lost interest" in home concerns.
- 5- Semi-skilled & unskilled labor (brick & pottery factories). New York to Calif. in about 10 years.
- 6- No desire to return.
- 7- Father in different but likes the U.S.
- 8- Slow; independent.
- 9- Has drifted away from church.
- 10- (a) married Italian immigrant girl in 1910  
who died 1920  
(b) no children

11 - ~~A~~ Two

12 - Parents not being able to get work,  
but otherwise stolid, stoical, in-  
different.

Italian

M.

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1 Pisa, Province of Pisa

1894

3 Minor

4 - 1914

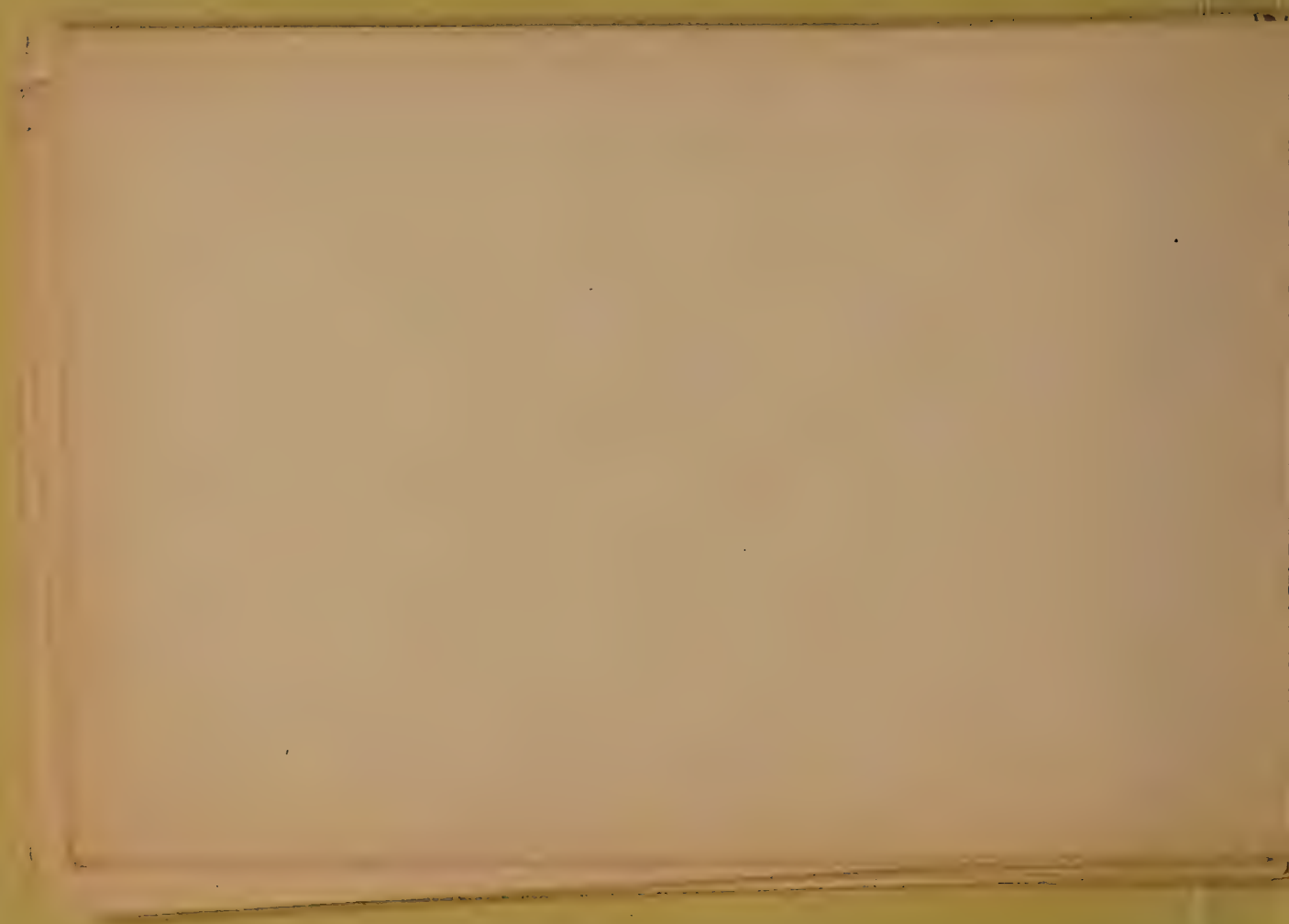
5 - Janitor - now contracts window cleaning

7 - Proud of his recently acquired citizenship.

8 - Owns two homes & a business. Is a good citizen & wants to raise his boys to be such

11 - One

12 - "Business is bad but I get by"





Italian

M.

704

- 1- Molbino del Pallone, Pistoia Province, 1896
- 2- Peasants
- 3 School & Army
- 4- about 1920
- 5- Labour-clerk-bootlegger & now bartender
- 6- Impression given economic conditions in Italy lessens any desire to return.
- 7- none expressed.
- 8- Any large amount of money made seems to have been made in illegal ways.
- 11- One
- 12 "Before the Stock Market crash I was worth \$25,000, now I am worth \$20."



- ~~1. Not ascertained.~~ *Mal*
2. Extremely poor and religious
3. Worked at odd jobs found for him by the priests
4. Came to better himself in 1899
5. Worked at odd jobs; as sailor, for the railroad; now in grocery business.
- ~~6. Not given.~~
7. Has very favorable attitude.
8. Seems to have been easily assimilated.
- ~~9. None given.~~
10. Married into own group; 5 children, three surviving--all well adjusted. One married to an Irishman, the others to Italians.
11. Five.
- ~~12. Not indicated.~~



31. ITALIAN / (M)

1. Born in Naples; 1880 (?)
2. Parents were of low middle class origin.
3. Worked in gardens.
4. Arrived in 1904; attracted by hopes of bettering his conditions
5. Became gardner; later taught music to children of Italian friends
6. Recalls native land affectionately--its beauties, its fruits; etc
7. Filled with misgivings about this country, esp. its politics.
8. Normal economic adjustment; unaffected by American culture.
9. Old habits and trade persist in this environment
10. Married before coming here; 7 children, all normally assimilated.
11. One
12. Severely affected by loss of income; rendered uneasy and pessimistic.

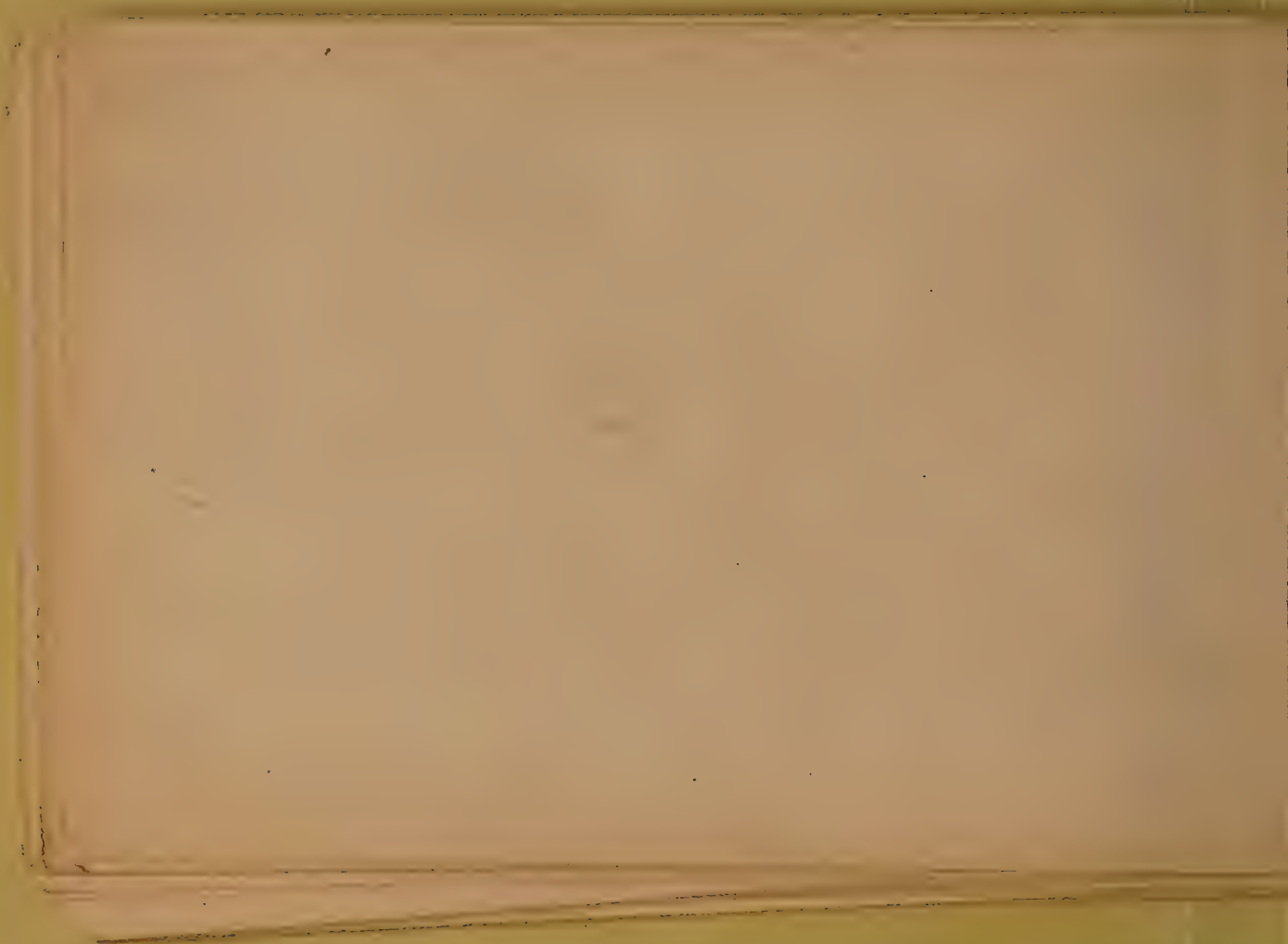




1. Born in 1885, in Palermo
2. High middle class; father a shoemaker.
3. Brought to this country in infancy.
4. See above.
5. Has only been a housewife and mother; no outside work.
6. Retains favorable opinion of her native land.
7. Has no warm feelings toward this country.
8. Very imperfectly assimilated; feels a stranger.
9. Home life reflects her birthplace; Italian spoken exclusively
10. Married Italian; 2 children who are Americanized fairly well.
11. 8 persons involved in this report
12. Too wealthy and frugal to have been greatly affected by depression.



1. Born in Italy.
5. Worked as waiter; then owner of grotto on North Beach, which became famous for its food and wines. Retired now.
6. Thinks Mussolini is a great man but not one who could live in America. Would not return to Italy to spend his last days.
7. Likes life in America and intends to remain here. Wants his money to remain here too. Thinks money is concentrated too much in the hands of the few.
8. Well assimilated.
9. Retains Italian wine habit, making and drinking, slowly, his own.
10. Married to Italian woman. Five children, two sons, three daughters. Girls are married. Sons employed in import-export business.
11. Five.
12. Not affected by the depression. Retired, living in splendid home, and living on savings of life's work in restaurant.



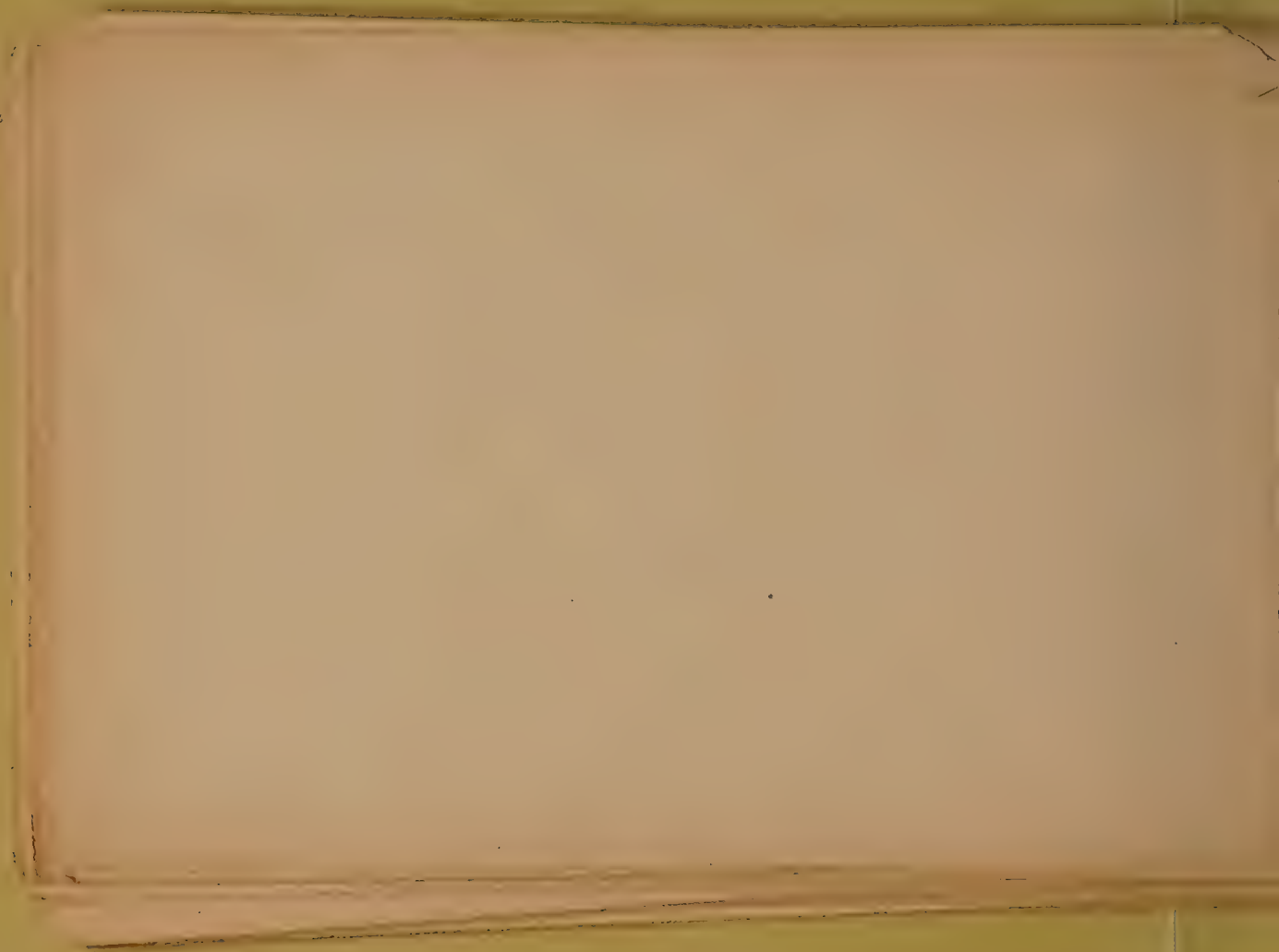
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ITALIAN

148

M

1. Born in Tivoli, Italy - 1898.
2. Father worked in factory - poor. Parents little educated.  
Six children.
3. Little schooling - ran street errands - dish washer - kitchen mechanic.
4. Came to America in 1915 to work for uncle who owned restaurants.
5. Cook, soldier in World War, manager of restaurant, chef, unemployed
7. Has not found the U.S. the land of his dreams.
8. Fairly well assimilated.
10. Married to woman as destitute as himself. One child, one year old.
11. One.
12. He has suffered for want of food and shelter during the depression and is at the present time working for the S.M.R.A.



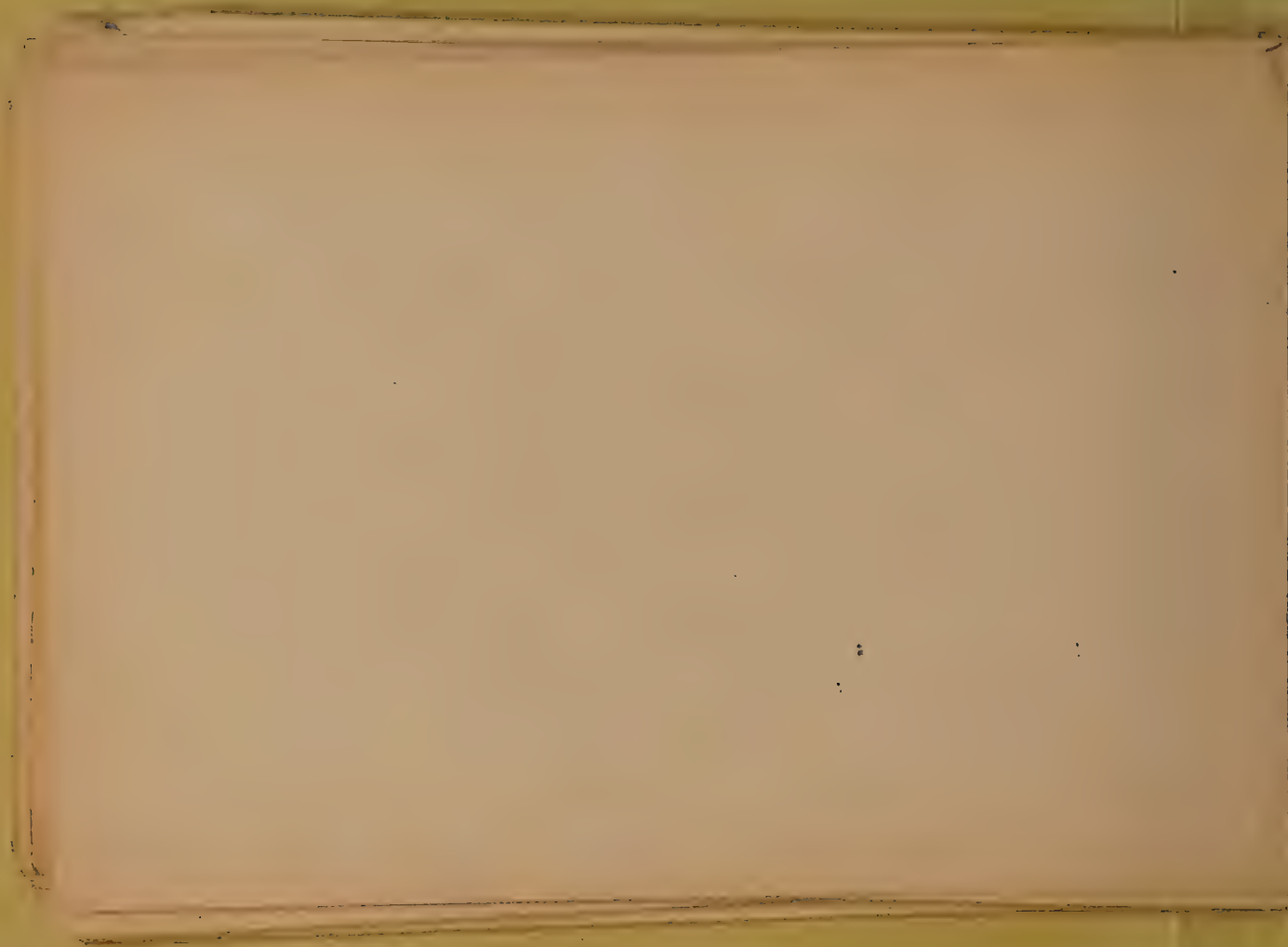


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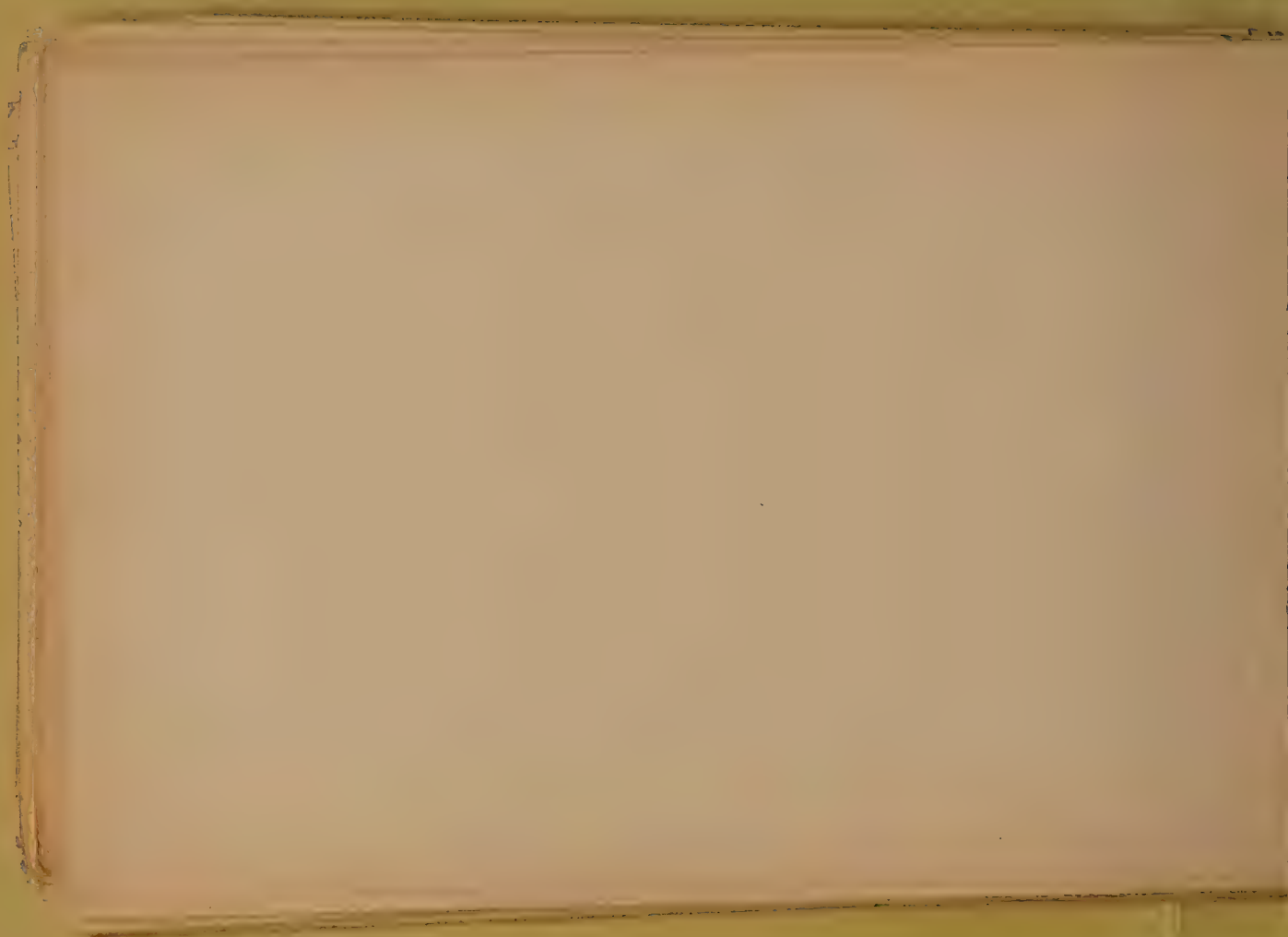
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M

1. Italy
2. Tailor
4. Came with parents.
5. Tailor and mechanic
6. Sentimental.
7. "Will to be Americans" when came + now feels like American. Best thing he did was come to S.F.
8. Well adjusted
10. a+b) Wife and 4 children
11. one individual — much philosophising.



- . Born in Italy - 1886.
- . His parents were small farmers in Italy. Father was worker in shoe factory in this country
- . Schooling and odd jobs in Italy.
- . Came to America with his parents in 1903.
- . Went to school; common laborer; newsboy; bought own news stand; made it over into cigar and magazine and newspaper place; sold it and bought flower stand; now owns cigar stand again and has sold flower.
- . Has had little thought of Italy after his first four years here.
- . Appreciates the facilities for self-education afforded by America to the foreign born...libraries especially.
- . Has become very well assimilated. Well read, intelligent, progressive.
- 0. Married in 1912. Has one son
- 1. Two.
- 2. Lost flower stand due to depression but was able to get back cigar stand and makes a living that way.



1. Born in Italy
4. Came to America to find work.
5. Worked at general housework and cooking until married; later worked in small bakery; bought the bakery. Now owns a house and rents rooms and owns a restaurant.
6. Has visited Italy 12 years ago but will not return to live even though her second husband, going there on business, has been detained and cannot get entry again to this country.
7. She has made her living in U.S. That is enough to make her like the country. Her single interest is in making money.
8. Not well assimilated. Bad English. But some American ways.
9. Retained Italian food habits and temper.
10. Married twice. One girl by first marriage. Girl is now married and sees little of the mother.
11. One.
12. Her business is not so prosperous these days but she still intends to bring it around again to its former state.





1. Born in Italy.
2. Father is officer of high rank in cavalry in Italy.
3. Educated for Diplomatic Service. Did service of first clerk in a foreign Embassy. Recalled.
4. Came to U.S. because he had heard a great deal about the country and he wanted to start all over again here. Three years ago.
5. Idle; job taking care of poor tenement house; assistant bookkeeper in Italian Produce Firm; now almost ready to acquire junior partnership in same firm.
6. Has no desire to return to Italy since his parents' estate will revert to an elder brother.
7. Intends to remain in America and likes living here.
8. Is becoming assimilated. Spoke fluent English before he came.
9. Retained Italian food habits.
10. Intends to send to Italy shortly for girl who is to become his wife. She is girl of good family.
11. One.
12. Contrary to the experience of the majority, he has prospered during the depression.

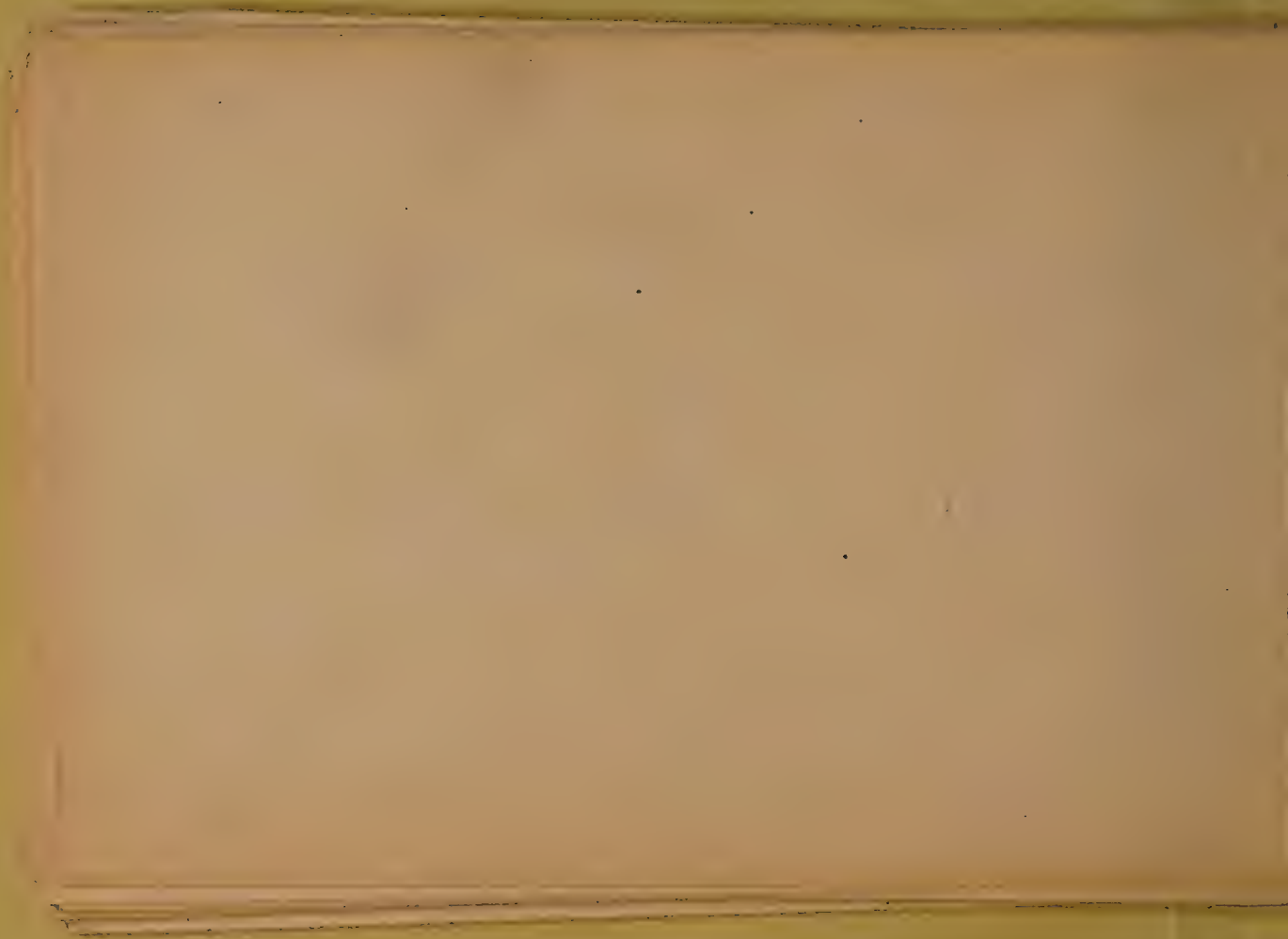


Italian

M.

1518

- 1- Vicinity of Naples
- 2- Gardener on large estate
- 3- Gardener
- 4 at age 30 - Brought here by wealthy American as gardener
- 5 Gardener
- 8- Economic conditions far superior to that possible in old country.
- 9- Italian only, still spoken and adhere very closely to old established habits.
- 10- Married Italian woman
- 11- One
- 12- Worked continuously with slight wage cuts.

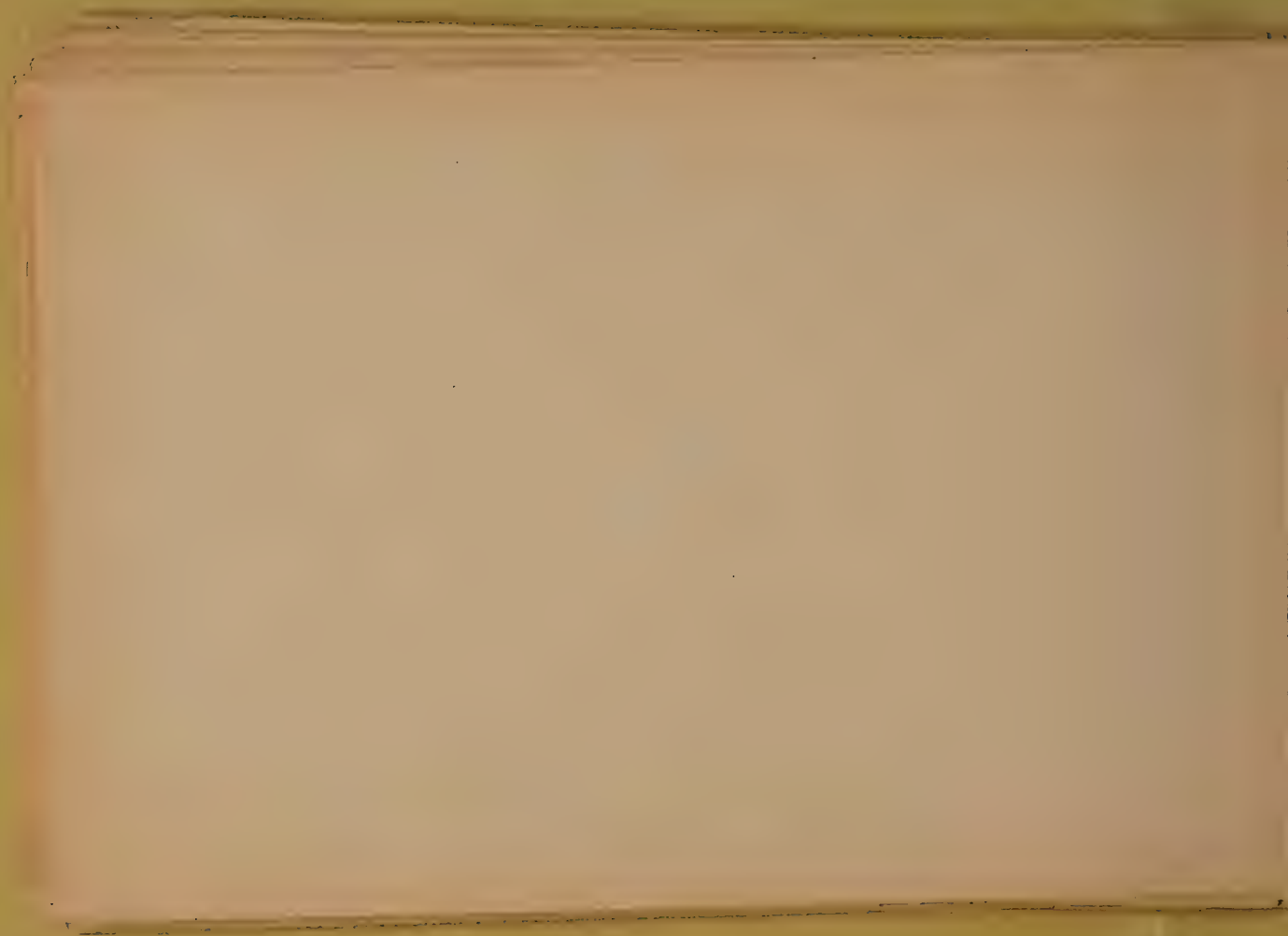


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ITALIAN

M

1. Born in Ancona, Italy - 1894.
2. Father worked as laborer for building contractors - lower middle class.
3. Sold newspapers before and after school; left Italy at 6 yrs.
4. Came to America with family in 1900.
5. Newsboy; charge of newspaper and candy stand; owner of stand; served in army during World War; baker's helper and delivery man; partner in macaroni and spaghetti factory.
6. Italy is just the country where he was born and where many unknown relatives now reside. He has visited there once.
7. Likes living in U.S., the standard of living he is able to maintain and the business possibilities here.
8. Well assimilated; owns home, big car, good business. Sending for parents to come to this country to finish their lives.
9. Retains Italian food habits.
10. Married Italian-American girl of same class in 1921.
11. One.
12. The paste business is growing rapidly and expansions in the form of a stock company are at present time developing.





Italian. M. 163.

1. Genoa, Italy. 1848.

2. Farmers

3. Worked on his father's farm until he was 18.

4. His father had come to Cal. to take part in the gold rush. Brought his son to look after the claim.

5. Worked his father's claim. Bought a share in a vegetable garden. Took up a piece of gov. land in Walla Walla, Wash. Laborer in coal mines. Bought a ranch, built a winery.

10. Married, one son.

11. Father, son and grandson.

12. The father, who originally established the claim returned to Italy. His son's wine business ruined by prohibition. Son died in 1919.



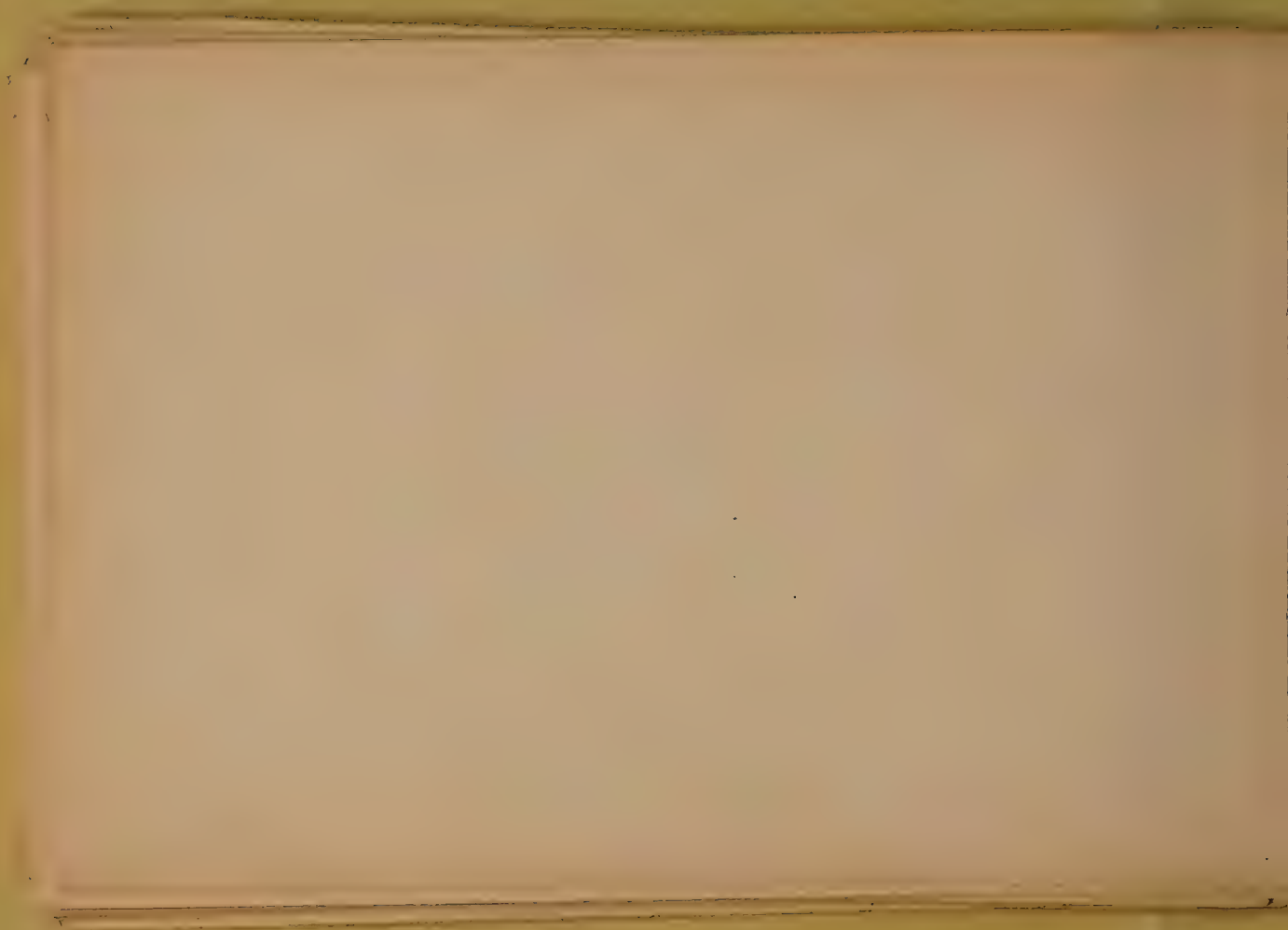
Italian

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M.

211,

1. Born--Genoa, Italy--42 years ago.
2. Father and uncle owned a small sausage store. Just barely made a living.
3. Student, helped father in sausage store--no salary.
4. Came to America when about 18 years old. Considered U. S. a land where one could get rich rather easily. Aunt gave him money to make trip without knowledge of his father.
5. Sweeper in engine houses of N.Y., N. H. and Conn. Railroad Co., lathe-mechinist for same R. R. , laborer in shoe factory, later in charge of the production dept. Now owns little shoe shop in San Francisco.
6. No desire to return to Italy.
7. Enjoys life here and has always made a good living.
8. Fairly good adjustment--learned language easily. Took out citizenship papers several years ago. Never wishes to return to Italy.
10. Married an Italian girl after 1913. Now has two children, both of whom he wishes to give a good education.
11. Informant, father, aunt, cousin, wife and children.



64.

Feb. 2nd 1915

1. Pleasant day.
2. Jameson, James, and Josephine all with  
Jameson - poor
3. John, James, and Josephine, James (labourer),  
factory worker.
4. Strongly urged by the United States, sending  
Black patients. Unknown strain from all  
her trip as friends.
5. Jameson
6. Now goes to night school, and teaches  
American citizenship.
7. Under recently held in to all nations  
conditions of living, operating with money  
over.

11 Married in 1914 to a fellow who gave  
transportation over.  
Five children

12 Directly came from about the time



1. 146 - mch, Italy.
2. Baker, owned 1 bakery, now retired.
3. 130 - mch, Italy.
4. Baker, owned 1 bakery, now retired.
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Italian. 310. F 207,

1. Few miles outside of Naples. 1884.
2. Family not able to care for her financially.
3. Servant in a family of wealth.
4. Sent to America to marry a man, cousin of an old family friend.
5. Wife, mother, dressmaker.
6. At first, preferred living among people of her own nationality who did things the way they were done in the old country. —  
Gradually purchased house, furniture, gave their daughter music lessons, sent her to S. F. Teacher's College. —
7. Married in New York. One child. The daughter is a teacher and is supporting her parents, buying them a few acres of land and a cottage. —
8. Three, Informant, husband, and daughter.
9. The husband unable to find work. Informant does a little sewing for friends. Has an insurance policy due in a year.

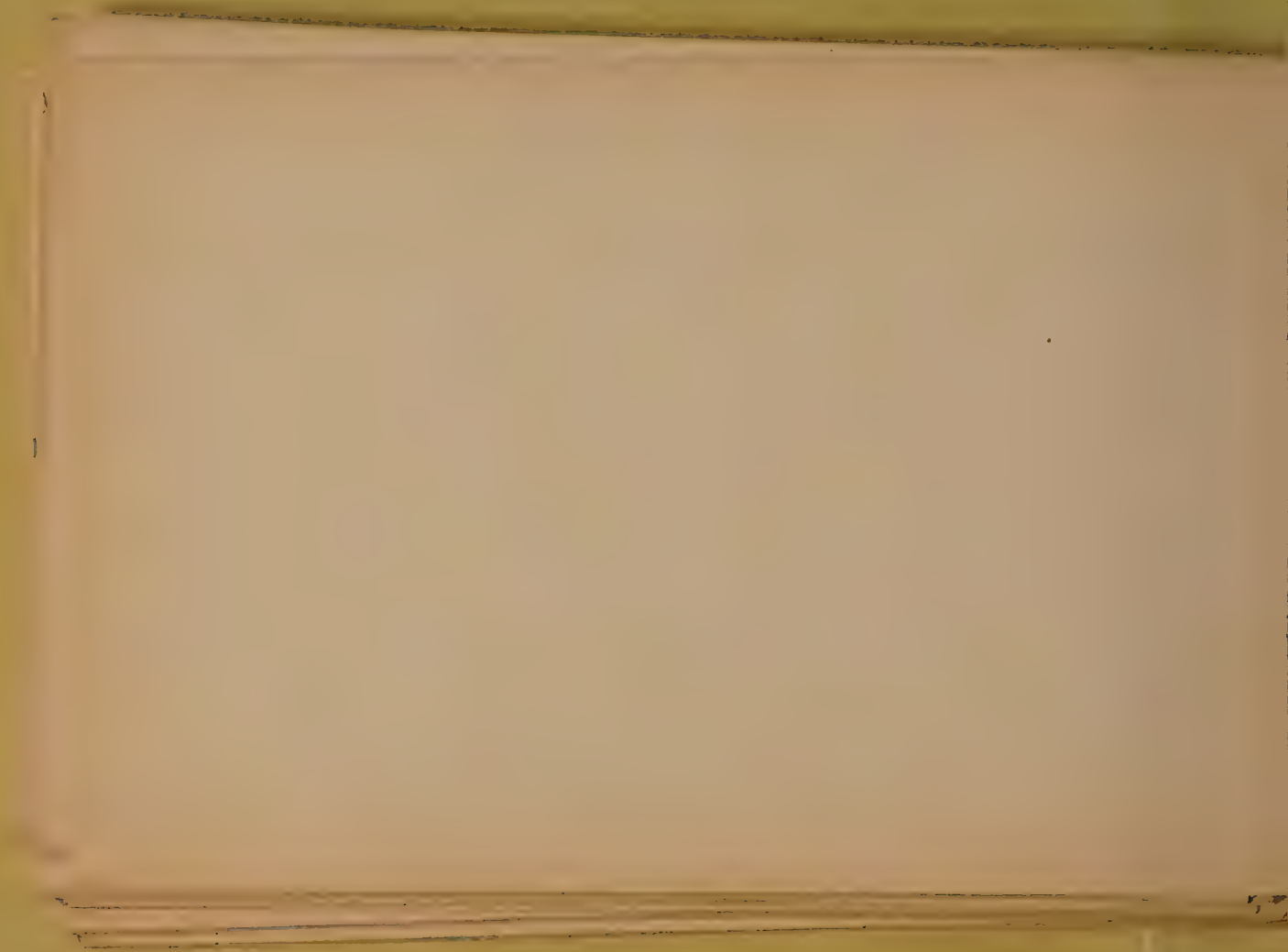


Italian A20

M.

200.

1. Born--Northern Italy.
2. Father--farmer, rather prosperous. Fairly good education.
3. Informant a minor when brought to U. S.
4. Came to U. S. when eight years of age. Came with father, who was quite a wanderer.
5. Aided father on farm in Connecticut.
6. Wishes to visit Italy someday, but not live there.
7. Enjoys life very much in U. S. and is an excellent citizen.
8. Has made a good living all his life, and given his children excellent musical educations. Owns a large ranch, and seems to have plenty of money.
10. Married a schoolteacher when 20 years of age. Has three children--two boys and one girl. C- Children all excellent musicians--informant expects them to be very famous one of these days.
11. Informant, grandmother, father, wife and three children.





Italian #520 269. 14

1. Italy
3. Bricklayer and small scale contractor
4. Came to America to get more money
5. Window washer, cement contractor, wine trade, wine trade again after prohibition.
6. Thinks Italian politics are much better than American
7. Thinks America is going downward without a Fascisti governmental control. Thinks capitalism is the worst thing about America.
10. A. Married an Italian immigrant, two children, the oldest is a musician. Regular high school education for both.
11. Informant, wife and two children.



Italian #A82

M 272.

1. Italy, 1888
2. Father--farmer
3. Farmer
4. Came to America in 1904 with father and older brother
5. Miner, builder, scavenger
8. Is very well adjusted to American life, well liked and quite prosperous
10. Went back to Italy and took a wife, four children, oldest boy a promising violinist.
11. Informant, wife, four children, parents
12. Has prospered in spite of the depression, and is well liked by his freinds and bbusiness associates



132,

Italian

M.

1307<sup>a</sup>

- 1- Trieste, Province of Trieste - Approx- 1852
- 2- Middle class farmer - fairly well educated
- 3 Farmer
- 4 - About 1901 - unknown
- 5 - 2 yrs. as Mine Labour - owned several Bakeries - Foreman in Pasta Factory
- 8 - Able to send all of his boys through College
- 10 Married girl in his home town before coming to America. - All Children University Grads.
- 11 - One
- 12 - Owns home - Retired - Lives with son





24.

Italian (Sicilian) M.

L. 92

1- Sicily

1882

2- Baker - very small earnings.

3- Minor

4- 1894 - With family to better their condition

5- 2 yrs. of school - worked in Uncle's wholesale fish-market for 12 yrs, then in partnership.

6- "Americans would not live under rule of Mussolini 24 hours"

7- "Truly, America has been good to us."

8 - Has prospered and is anxious to have children educated.

10- Married - 3 children - all received College training.

11- Nine

12- No ill effect. Merely wonders what children will do.



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ITALIAN (SICILIAN) M.

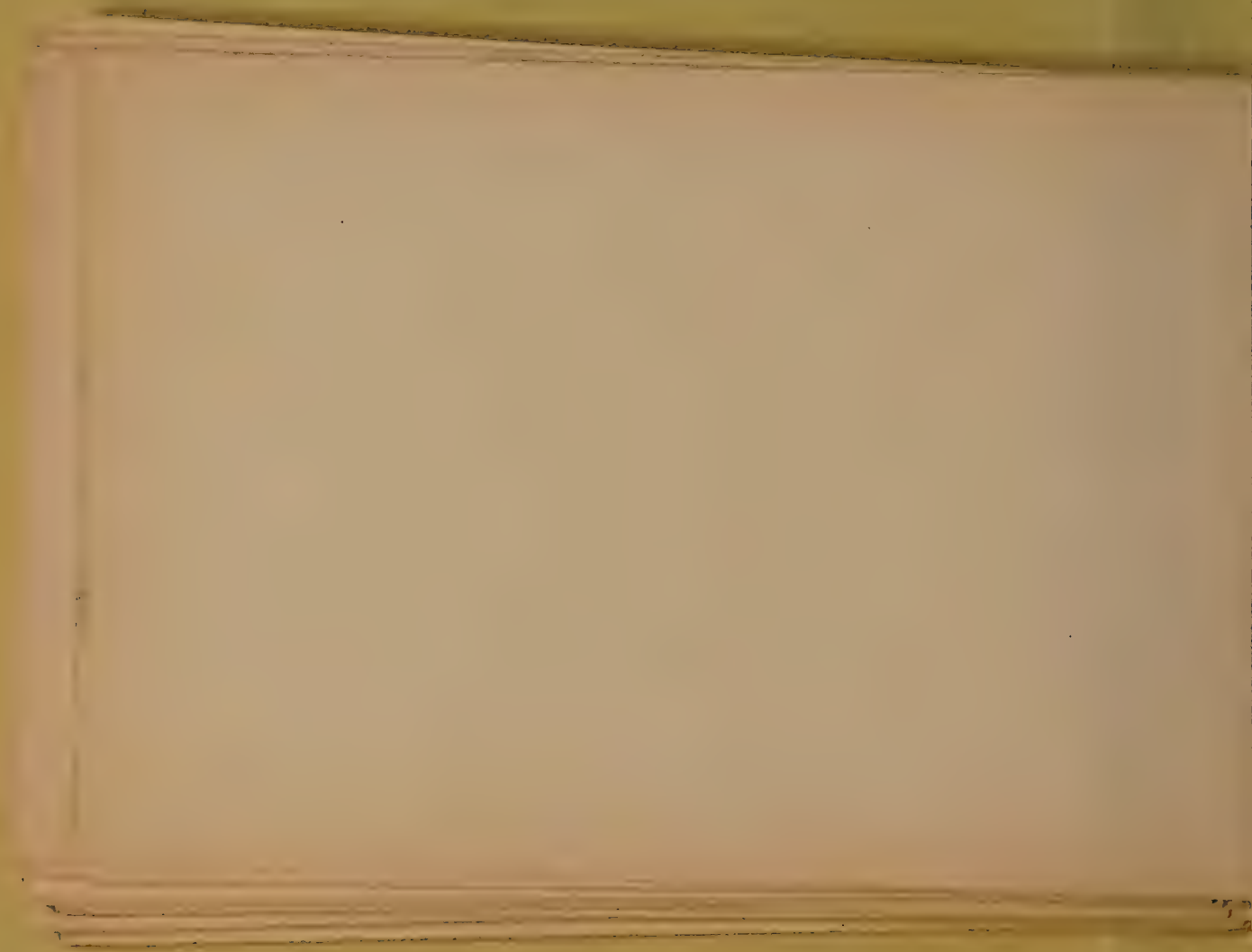
1883

- 1- Palermo, Sicily
- 2- Stone-cutter - most rigid economy necessary
- 3- Not stated
- 4- 1908 - Limited chances at home and glowing letter from friends & relatives in America
- 5- Commercial fisherman
- 6-7- Opportunity for greater over here.
- 8- Has worked hard - Owns his home & is educating his children.
- 10- Married - Three children - Oldest taking course in Dentistry at U.C.
- 11- 5
- 12- No ill effect.



Italian (Sicily) M. 122 C. 10

- 1- MESSINA, Sicily APPROX 1865
- 3 - Mediterranean Sea Captain
- 4 - 1895 - "Wanderlust"
- 5 - St. Car Company for 3 yrs. in N.Y. then Commission business of his own in San Francisco
- 6 Had pleasant life there but feel life would have been harder had they remained.
- 7 - American life has been "Constant procession of ambitions, endeavors, accomplishments & realization"
- 8 Economically & Culturally all that could be asked.
- 9 - None
- 10 - Married in Italy - 2 boys - One a Harvard & other a John Hopkins graduate
- 11 - Four
- 12 - Have contributed for relief of others.



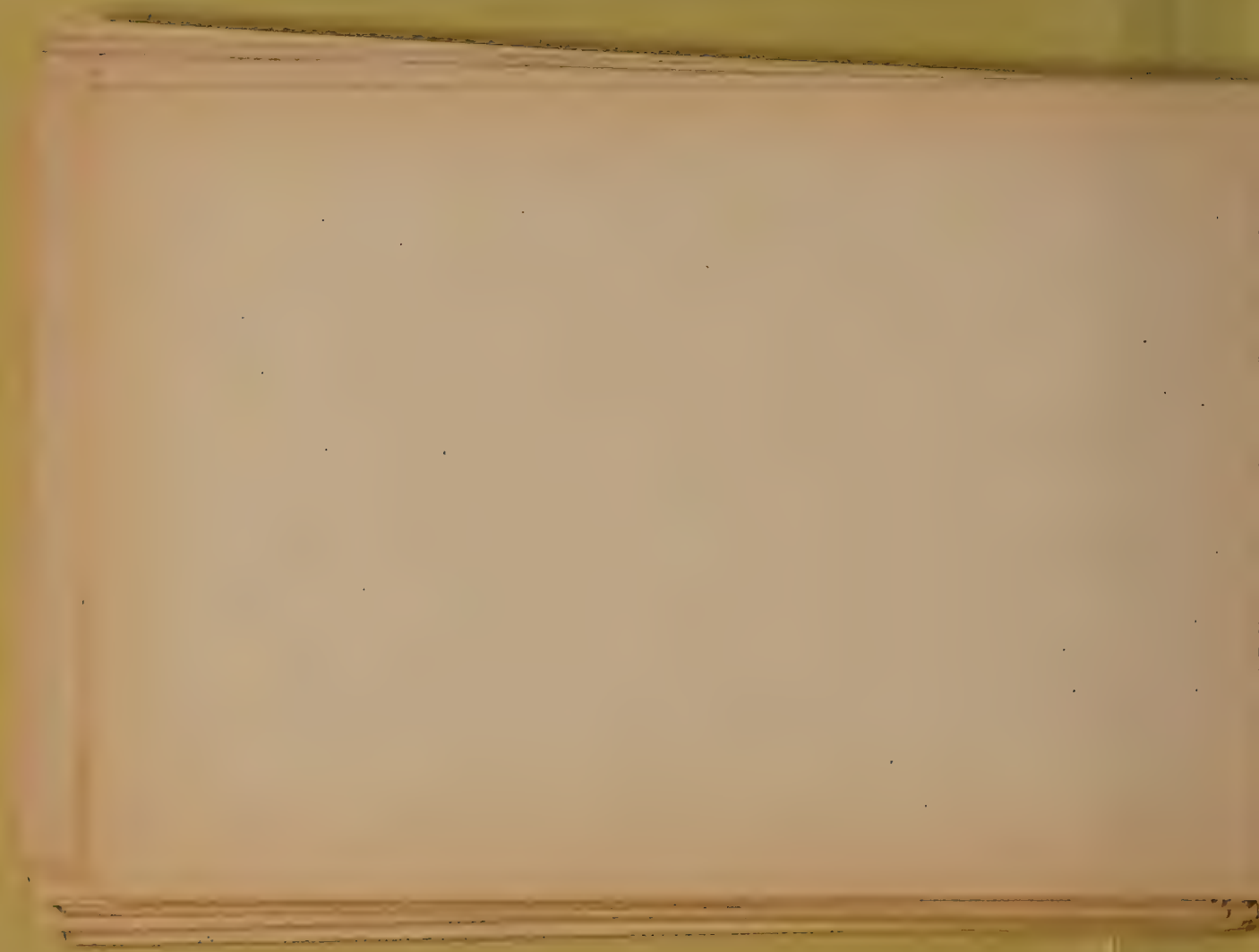


ITALIAN

a 77 (M)

217.

1. Born in Lucca, province of Tuscany, Italy.
2. Son of factory workers.
3. Worked in an olive oil factory; served in war.
4. Came here in 1927, seeking to better himself.
5. Works here for an Italian Importing firm; is investing savings in olive tree ranch.
6. From correspondence learns of the abominable conditions of the poor class; would not return.
7. Well pleased with America; believes son may even become Mayor since this is a democracy.
10. Married in Italy; has one son and one daughter; the son is being put through Stanford Law school.
11. Two.
12. Not seriously affected by the depression; voted for Sinclair.



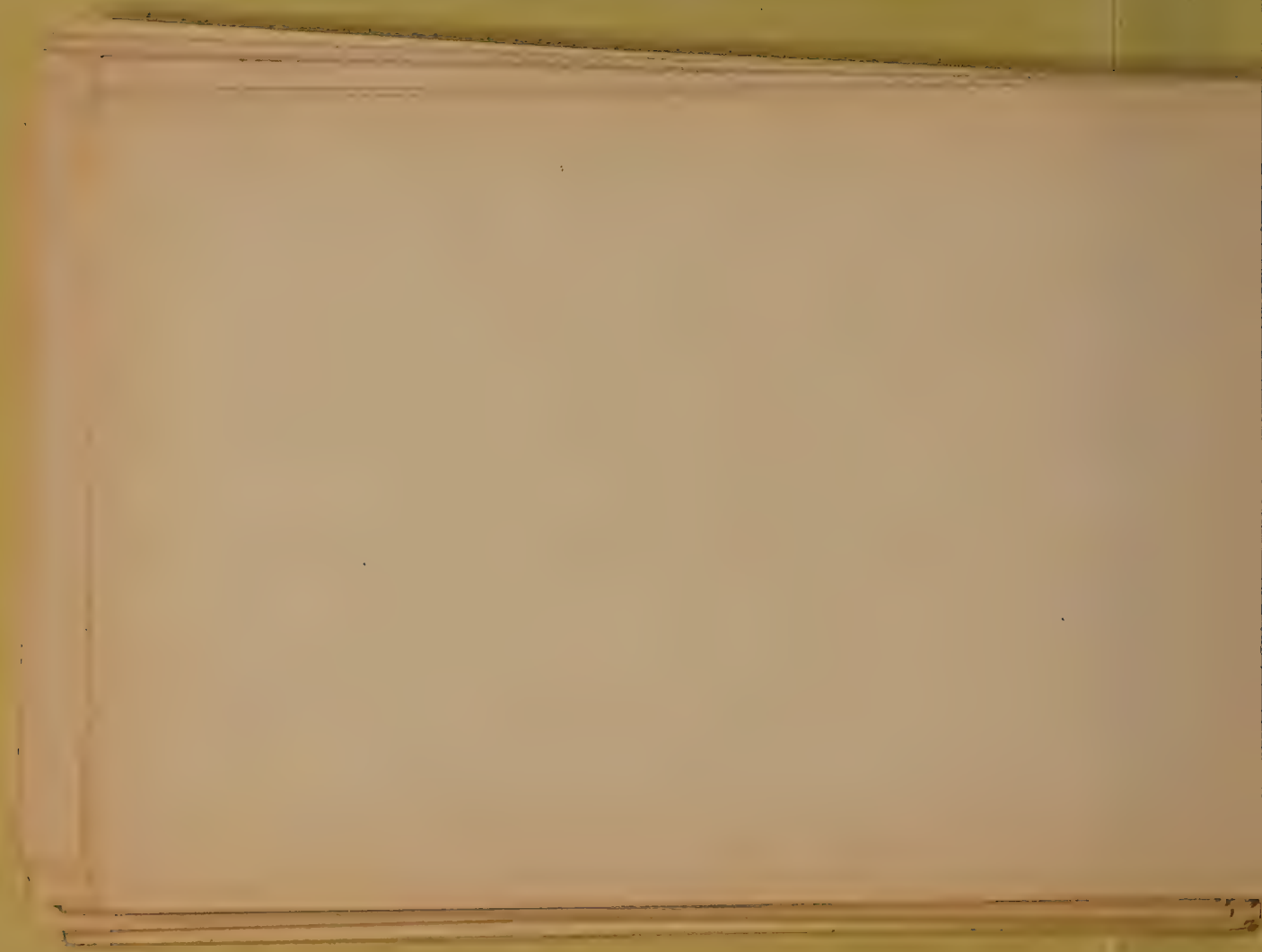
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ITALIAN

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1. Born in Lucca; no date given.
2. Parents belong to lower middle class.
- ~~3. Not indicated.~~
4. Sent for by older brother.
5. Wife - has operated husband's nursery after his death.
- ~~6. Not indicated.~~
7. Favorable attitude toward America.
8. Seems to have become very well adjusted; goes to church, parties and plays bridge.
- ~~9. Not indicated.~~
10. Married a gardner - five children, three girls in highschool; one son graduated from U.C.; one child in grade school.
11. Seven
12. Seriously affected by depression, to extent of contracting debts.



Italian

M. 1174.

969.

- 1- Province of Piedmont, Italy.
- 3- Minor
- 4- At age of 12 - with older brother.
- 5- Older brother started Bakery - a one horse affair which soon developed into a 15 horse one. Now operated 32 new model Trucks.
- 6-7 Original idea was to make fortune & return to Italy. Love of America and business interest & family now prevent that.
- 8- We have gained much in acquiring these men
- 10 Married - Children attending Universities.
- 11- Two.
- 12- No ill effect.





Italian

M. 349.

1130 228

- 1 - Piacenza, Piacenza
- 2 - Farmer and Cheese Mfr.
- 3 Clerk
- 4 - 1933 - Inability to find regular employment & dissatisfaction with present government.
- 5 - San Francisco representative Greek Importing firm. Studying Law.
- 6 Has love of country but opposes Fascism.
- 7 - Satisfied & intends staying.
- 8 Economically better & culturally on a par with old life.
- 11 - One
- 12 - No effect.



Italian #A6 373

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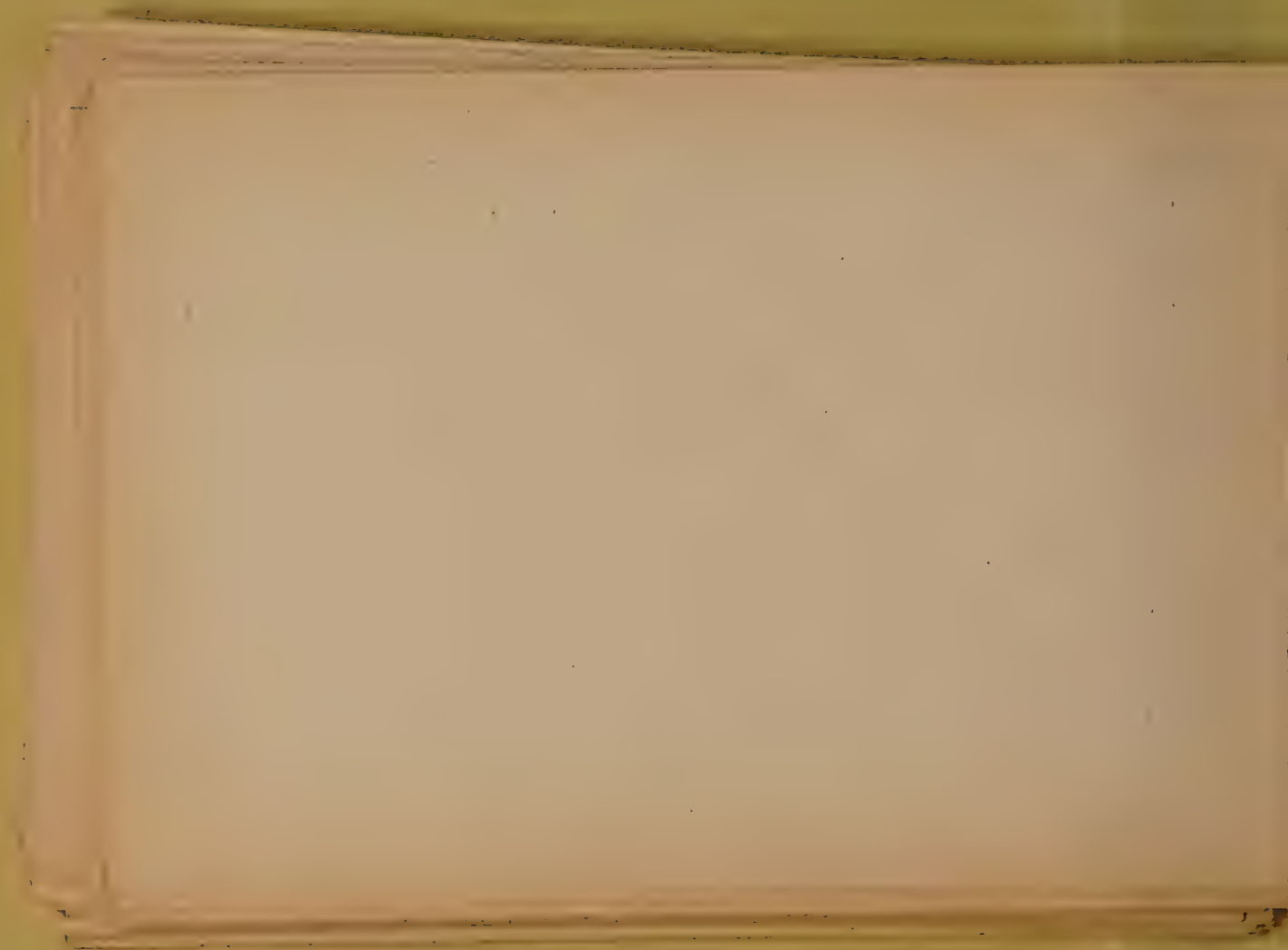
1. Tyrol, Italy
2. Farmer
3. Soldier
4. Came to America because of ill health
5. Cement finisher, employed at present by a paint company.
6. Never has any intention of returning to Italy
8. Is a splendid type of a Naturalized citizen
10. Married
11. Informant, parents, and wife
12. This man was unemployed in 1930, but got a position very soon.



Swiss Italian. M. 386.

256.

4. Arrived in California 25 years ago.
5. Worked on a dairy ranch in L. A. Started in the dairy business. Manager of a dairy firm.
8. Excellent adjustment to American business life. Formed a partnership with a countryman and built up a milk route. Later formed a partnership with an American business man and started the Jersey farm dairy. Sold the business for one million dollars. Is now manager of the new firm.
10. Married, one daughter.
11. Two, informant and partner.
12. Spends much of his leisure time playing golf.





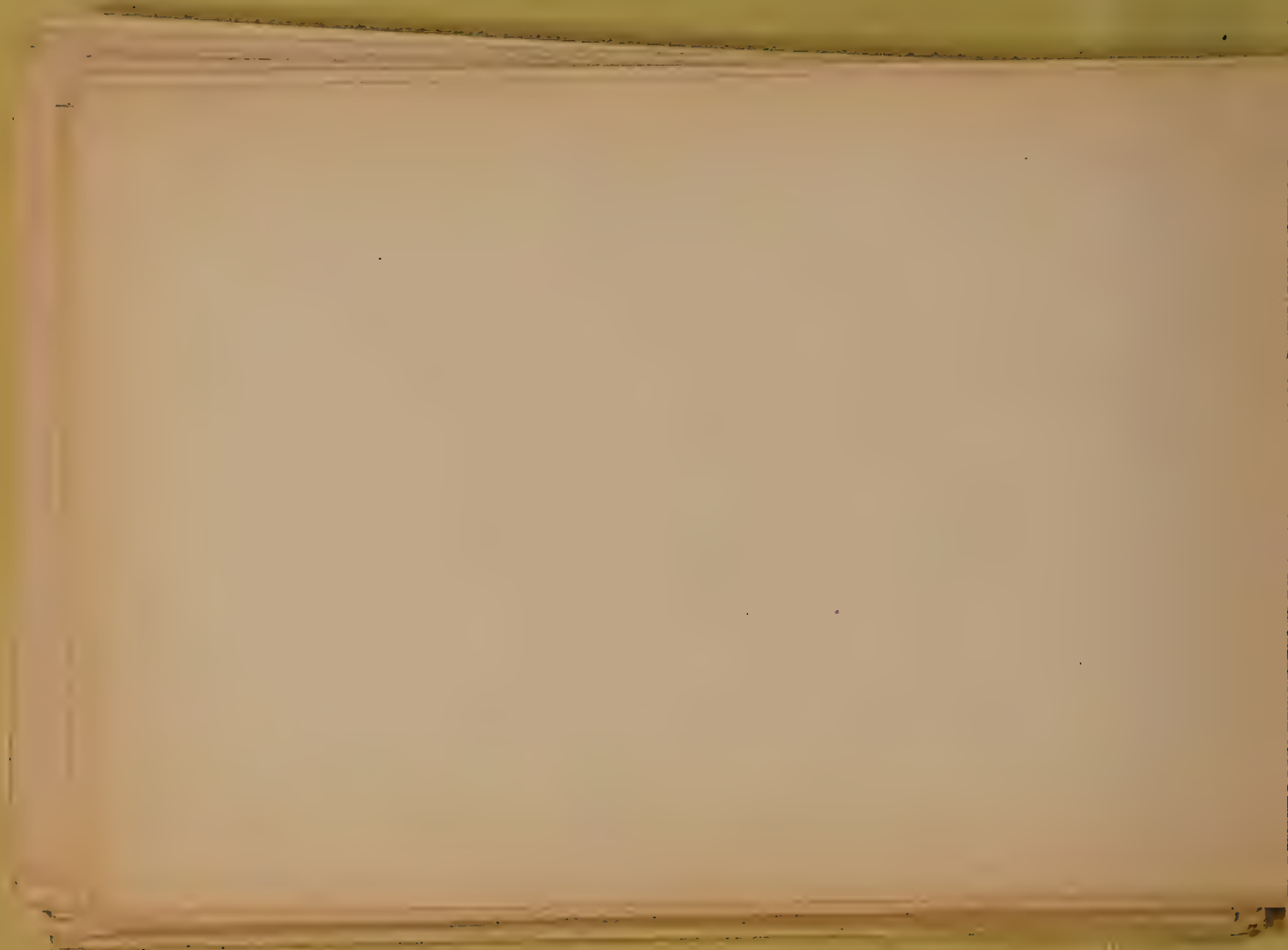
Italian

276.

(M)

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1. Born on purlieu of Palermo, Sicily in 1882.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Farm worker.
4. Came here to gain fortune so he could marry.
5. Fruit farm worker; House to house fruit broker and petty fruit store owner.
6. Bitter against Italian banks because can only get interest on capital inherited.
11. Four.
12. Unaffected.



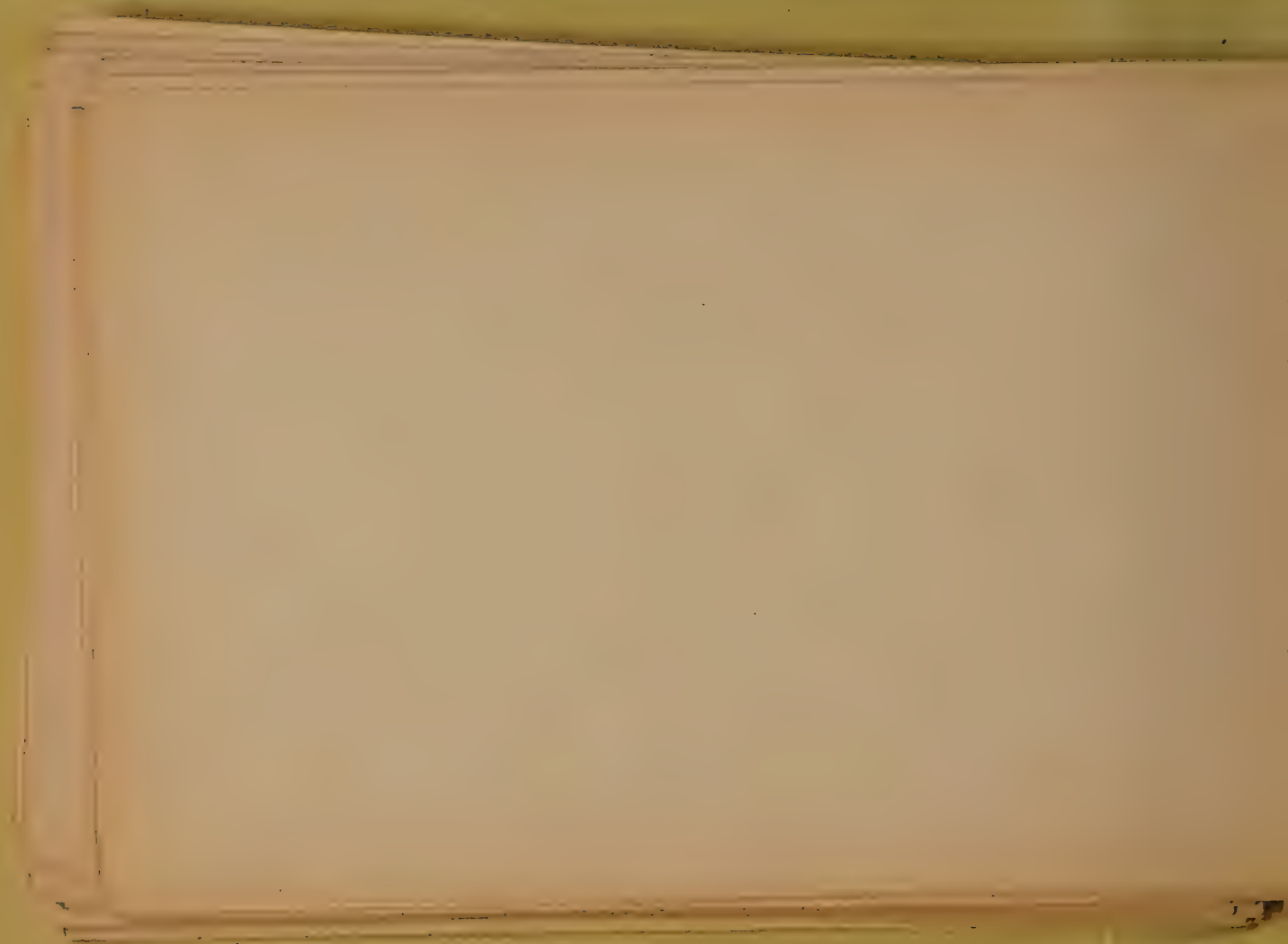
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M. 1162

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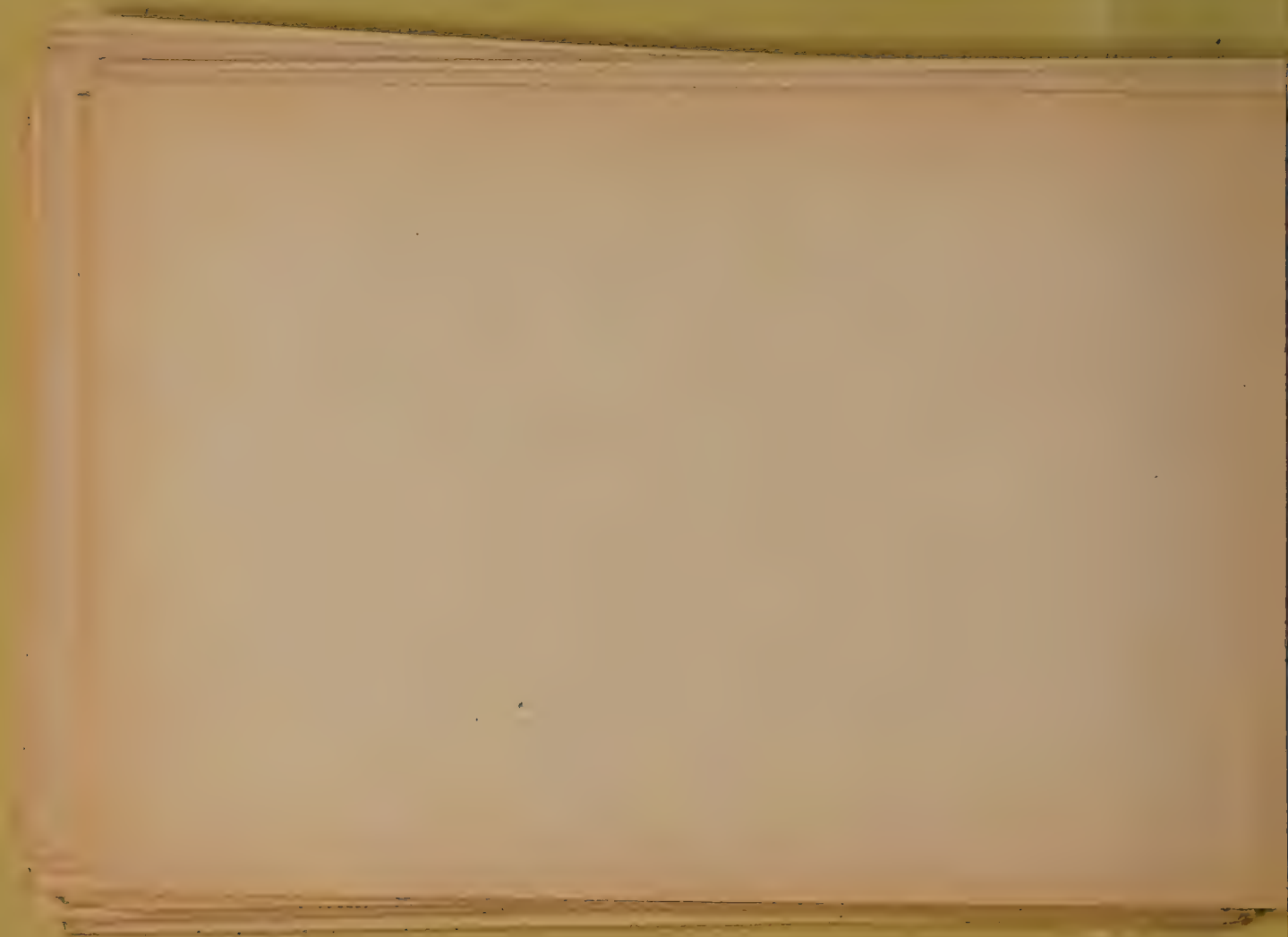
- 1- Palermo, Sicily
- 3- Minor - entire family came, after death of father.
- 4- 1893 -
- 5- For 7 yrs. in Bakery - 26 years labor in Iron Foundry.
- 8- Has been steady worker
- 10- Married Italian girl - 4 children - 2 now working
- 11- One
- 12- Has not worked for several years and says would be destitute if it were not for children.

1890 approx.



C. Wilson 526

1. Born in 1886
2. Clerk in shipping business.
3. Worked under the shipping office.
4. Came to a river of the Pacific with a boat.
5. Worked for a time in the Pacific region.  
Working through the river and came to the Pacific for the  
first time.
10. Married to a young girl.
11. None.
12. Suffered greatly with depression.



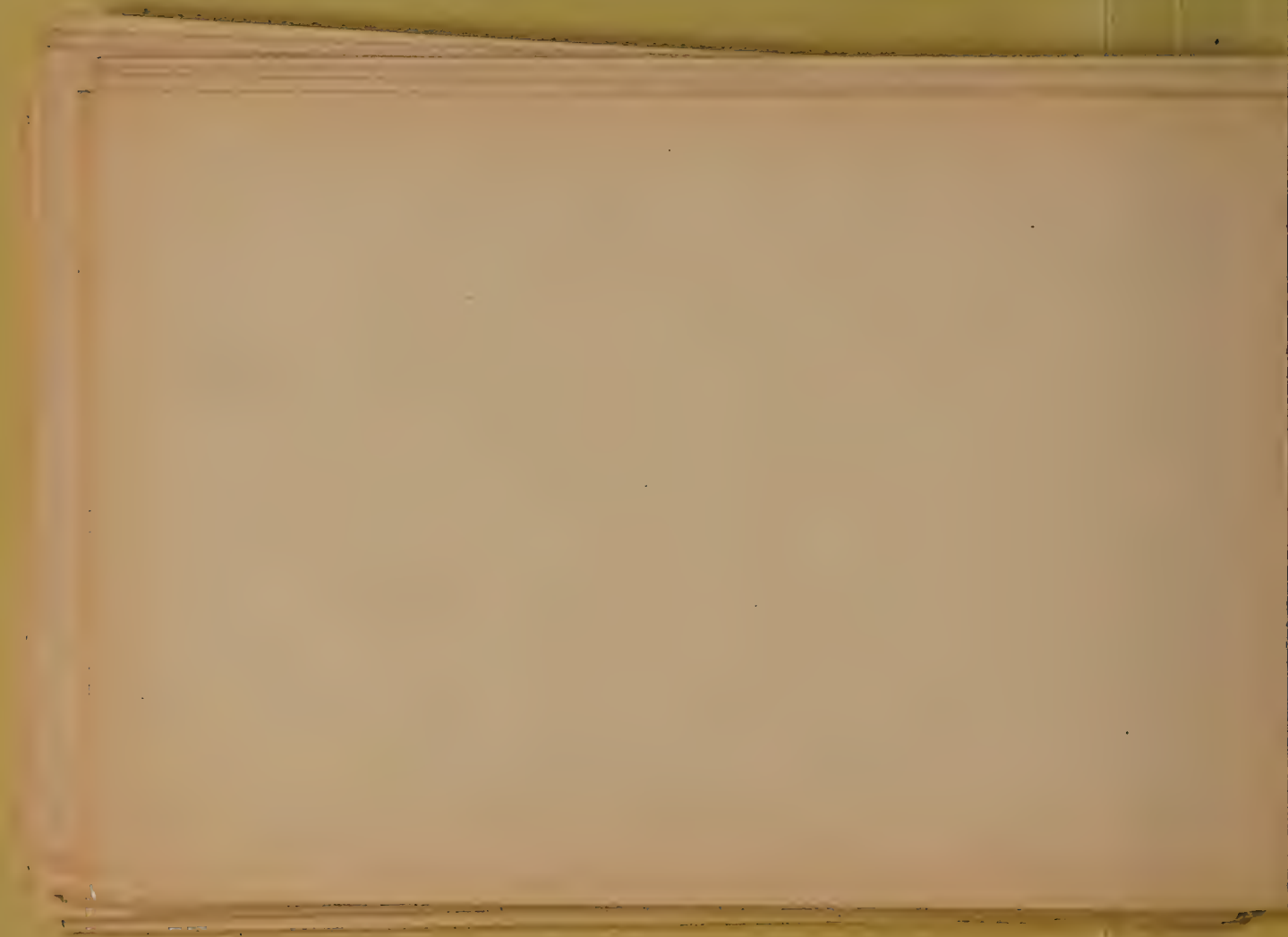


ITALIAN (Sicilian) M.

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L. 77

- 1- Palermo, Sicily
- 4- 1915 - Because of friends here.
- 5 - Fishing & odd jobs.
- 6-7 - Expects to live here always.
- 10 ~~was~~ Married - two children
- 11 - One.



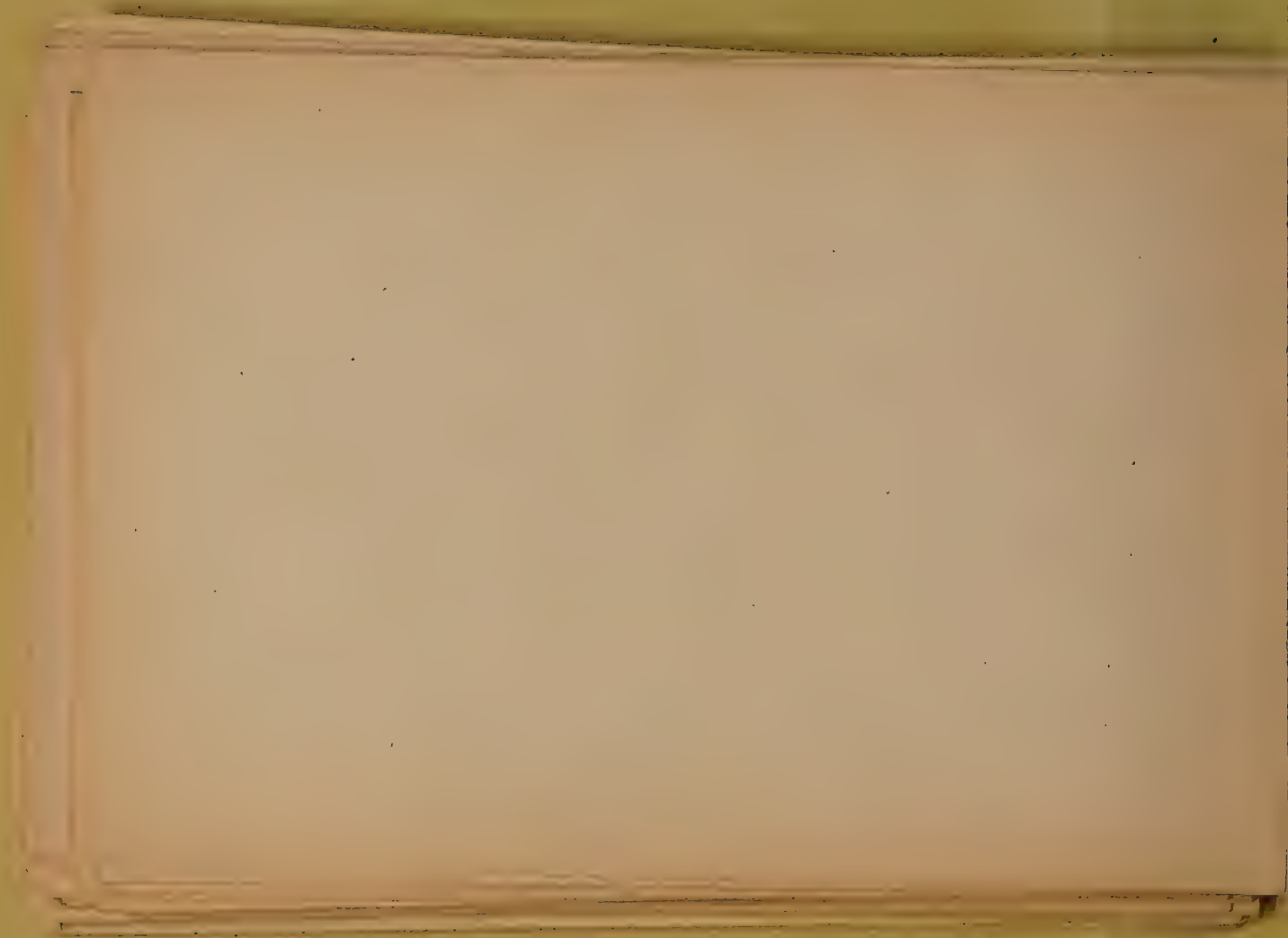
ITALIAN

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222

1. Born in Sicily
2. Middle class.
4. Brought to America at an early age.
5. Factory worker; fisherman; later, returning to the factory work, rose to be a foreman.
6. Visited Sicily once; remembers the land with affection.
7. Intends to bring up children as good Americans.
10. Married; has two children going to school.
11. Two.
12. Livelihood made uncertain by the depression; gets work at irregular intervals.



Italian

292

(11)

267g

1. Born in Palermo, Italy.
2. Father a laborer died when subject seven; mother and son moved to France where mother became housekeeper.
3. Served apprenticeship as shoemaker; called at eighteen by Italian government for army service; after serving three years in army he returned to France and became journeyman shoemaker.
4. Came here to get work.
5. Has been employed on countless jobs as industrial worker and laborer. Now operates wretched shoe repair business.
6. Wishes to return.
7. Attitude changing.
8. Vocational restlessness has marked his life here.
9. Married native girl. Four children. One son eighteen is a newsboy.
10. Three.
11. Has lived on charity on and off for many years. Shoe repair business operated in home ready to go under.





History. No. L 357. 825 M.

1. Born in Orleans, Mass.
2. Died when he was 10 years old in 1897.
3. Came to North & States when twenty because of some  
silly people.
4. Worked in a furrier factory.
5. Very happy here with his large family.
6. The whole situation was  
different to all married and happy.
7. Born.
8. Some of the family are out of work, but they  
get all along alright.



Chas. H. 133. 376.

1. Born in Wisby, May 1872.
2. Fisherman.
3. Catch fish to help his father.
4. Came to N. L. A. in 1892.
5. Labor on railroads.
6. Loves to talk about Italy and sing Italian songs.
7. Happy to be in this wonderful California.
10. Married into a good family.  
4 girls and two boys.  
All laborers.



Italian

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227

1. Born in Sicily.
3. Laborer and industrial worker (building trade).
4. Came here in 1953 to get work.
5. Industrial worker.
6. Interested in political change in Italy.
7. Thinks this is a "peculiar country that a man able and willing is not allowed to".
8. Very illadapted.
10. Married into own group.
11. Two.
12. Standard of living very low. Has not found steady employment since arrival.





ITALIAN a 80 (M) 215

1. Born in Italy, in 1890.
2. Son of poor people with large family.
3. Ran away from home when 14; did odd jobs.
4. Stowawayed on ship coming to America .
5. Worked as dishwasher; in commission house; as truck-gardner.
10. Married in America; has several children.
11. One.
12. Impoverished by depression; makes a bare livelihood.



ITALIAN

a 79

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216,

1. Born in San Pedro, Italy, 1885.
2. Son of carpenter and cabinet-maker; very religious.
3. Apprenticed to tailor's trade.
4. Brother's enthusiasm brought him to America in 1902.
5. Got job as water boy in stone quarry; later resumed his trade of tailor; now working for a department store.
6. Returned to Italy for a short period; disliked it.
7. Regards himself as a good American.
8. Has adjusted himself excellently.
10. Married Virginia girl who is now confined in a mental institution; 3 girls, 2 boys. Oldest son is a sailor and contributes to home budget.
11. Four.
12. Temporarily impoverished by the depression; now has steady work.



ADRIATIC ISLANDER 1147 (M) 217

1. Born on Island of Vis, 1885.
2. Son of a fisherman.
3. Became a sailor.
4. After several trips to this country, decided to try his luck ashore. This was in 1910.
5. Was stevedore, lumberjack, now a politician.
7. Disapproves of present political set-up.
10. Has never married.
11. Two.
12. Lost his job as a result of the depression and was led to studying its causes. Believes in the strong unionizing of labor.





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223

Spezia

A manufacturing town in northern Italy. It is also quite naval port and has considerable fishing. This town seems to have either very rich people or very poor people the rich having everything, including education, luxuries etc. The poor have very little. The conditions in the town have been greatly improved since the reign of Mussolini.



If the wineries depended on the Italians for the sale of their wine, there would be a heavy overproduction. The American Italians prefer to make their own wine and it is judged that the home production of wine in San Francisco alone means a loss of half a million dollars annually to the commercial wineries. It is thought that if history keeps on repeating itself it will be a long time before the home production wineries stop working and the owners buy commercial wine.



Italian # 240

M. 228,

1. Born in Italy in 1890.
2. Parents poor peasants.
3. Came to U. S. about fifteen years ago.
4. Has maintained his livelihood through running a small dairy--30 cows.
8. Has made a fairly good living in U. S. Now is a very religious man, but during his first years here was an inveterate drinker.
9. When wife was alive, informant considered it perfectly all right to beat her whenever he felt like it. At present time has become quite Americanized, even lets children decide own futures and do as they please.
- 10--A--First wife died 7 yrs. ago--mother of his four children. Married a very young woman about one year after his first wifes death, this young lady was very well liked by his children, but she was an inveterate alcoholic and he divorced her about three years ago.
- b--Has four children--all girls.
- c--Oldest daughter has a steady position, two other daughters have seasonal employment.
- 11-Informant, parents, wives and children.





Italian #242 F. 227

1. Italy
5. Housewife.
6. Loves Italy very much, believes no country quite so beautiful.
8. Fairly good adjustment, but came from a wealthy family in Italy--here she and her husband have had a rather difficult time making ends meet.
9. Retainment of old Italian culture.
10. B. Three children--two girls and one boy.  
C. Both girls graduates from a school of designing, unable to obtain positions at present time. Boy going to school and taking piano lessons.
11. Informant, husband and children.
12. Depression has been very hard on them; at present time are having a difficult struggle to make a living.







Italian. M. 141. / 1 /

1. Montana, in the province of Lombardy.
2. Father, stone mason and cement finisher.
3. Engaged in the building trades all along the Adriatic and in different parts of Europe.
4. During the boom period of building industry in the U.S. skilled artisans were contracted to come here and work
5. Worked on the Woolworth Bldg. in N. York. Bricklayer in Sacramento and S. F. Stucco plastering and cement finishing.
7. He is an American. Would like to go back for a visit but would not like to live there for any length of time
11. Informant and father.
12. Has been unemployed for nearly two years and has spent all his savings. Is optimistic and believes that things will improve.





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ITALIAN // 73

1. Lombardy
2. Poor peasants
3. Farm laborer
4. Came to America to improve his economic conditions.
5. ~~Not indicated~~
6. Italy is a nice country but doesn't compare with America.
7. America is a wonderful country...has no wish to return to Italy.  
Proud that he can vote.
8. Good adjustment - buying home, car - speaks language well -  
would fight for America against Italy.
9. ~~Not indicated~~
10. Married - has children attending school
11. Two (number of children not given)
12. Apparently unaffected

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Sociological

Visitor's remarks: "Make every man vote, and if he won't vote, send  
him to jail."

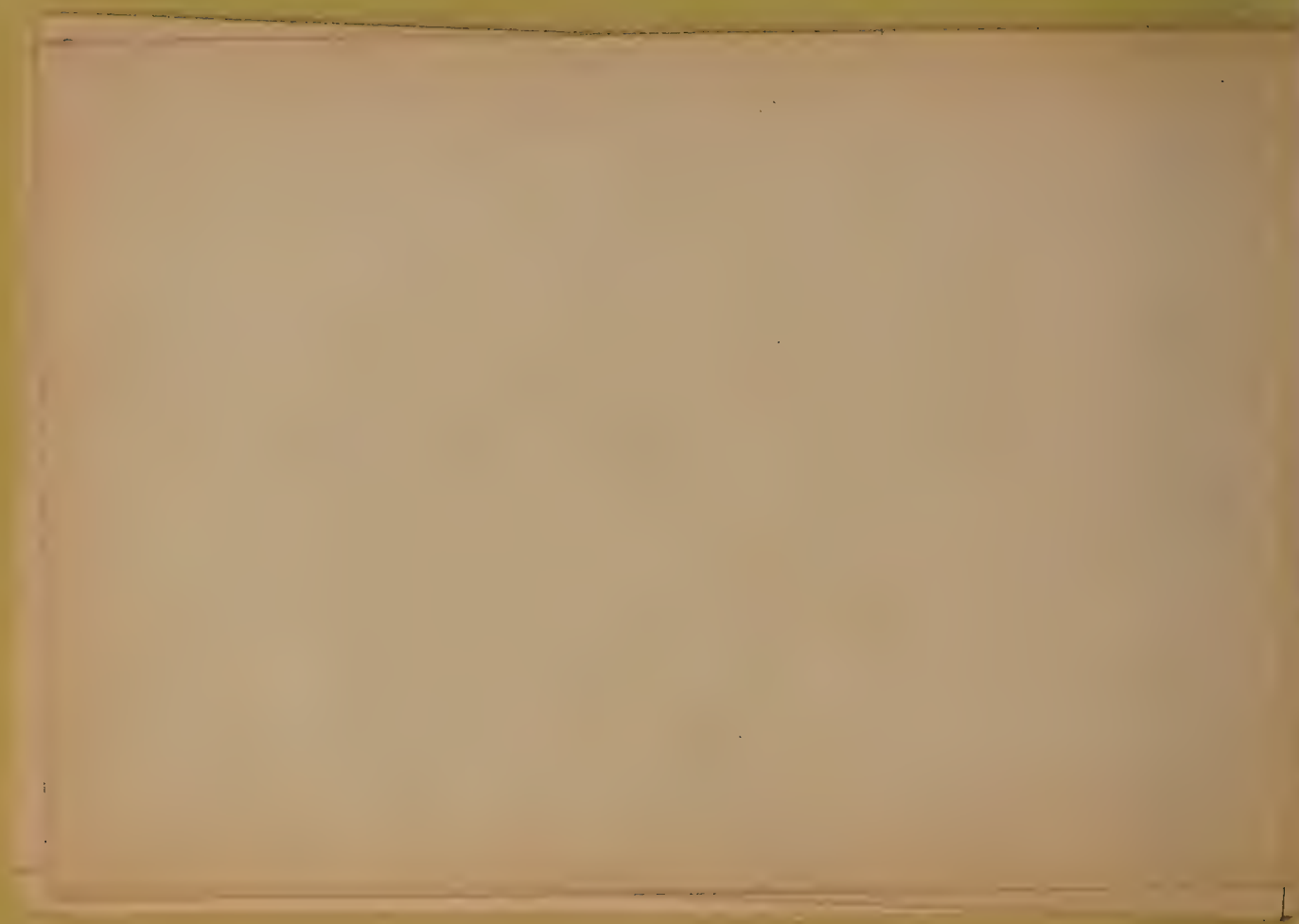
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ITALIAN

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1. Born in Naples - 1894
2. Small tradesmen and religious.
3. At age of eleven became holoney factory apprentice; entered army at age of sixteen.
4. Came to this country 1921 on account of economic confusion in Italy
5. Chicago Stock Yards - Calif. Ranches - Tried to become independent farmer without success - works mostly as farmhand.
6. Glad to have left Italy on account of chaotic state of the country.
7. Suspicious of "New Deal's" powers to restore prosperity.
8. Imperfect assimilation.
9. Usual Italian attitude of husband to wife was noted.
10. Married in Italy - three children who are in school.
11. Five
12. Greatly affected by depression.



Italian. b 27. M. 200

1. Province of Liguria, Italy.
3. Worked in marble quarries; fisherman, served in the army, around the docks in Genoa.
4. Was supporting his mother and two sisters. The sisters married and took the mother to live with them. Decided he could better his condition by coming to America.
5. Laborer, in Chicago, Kansas City. Fisherman, in S. F.
6. Not in sympathy with Fascism.
7. Not interested in American politics but has a much better living than in Italy.
10. Plans to marry an Irish girl next year. Saving his money.
11. One, informant.
12. Makes a fair living, as a fisherman. Does not approve of the policy of dumping fish back in the sea to keep up the price





Province

ITALIAN

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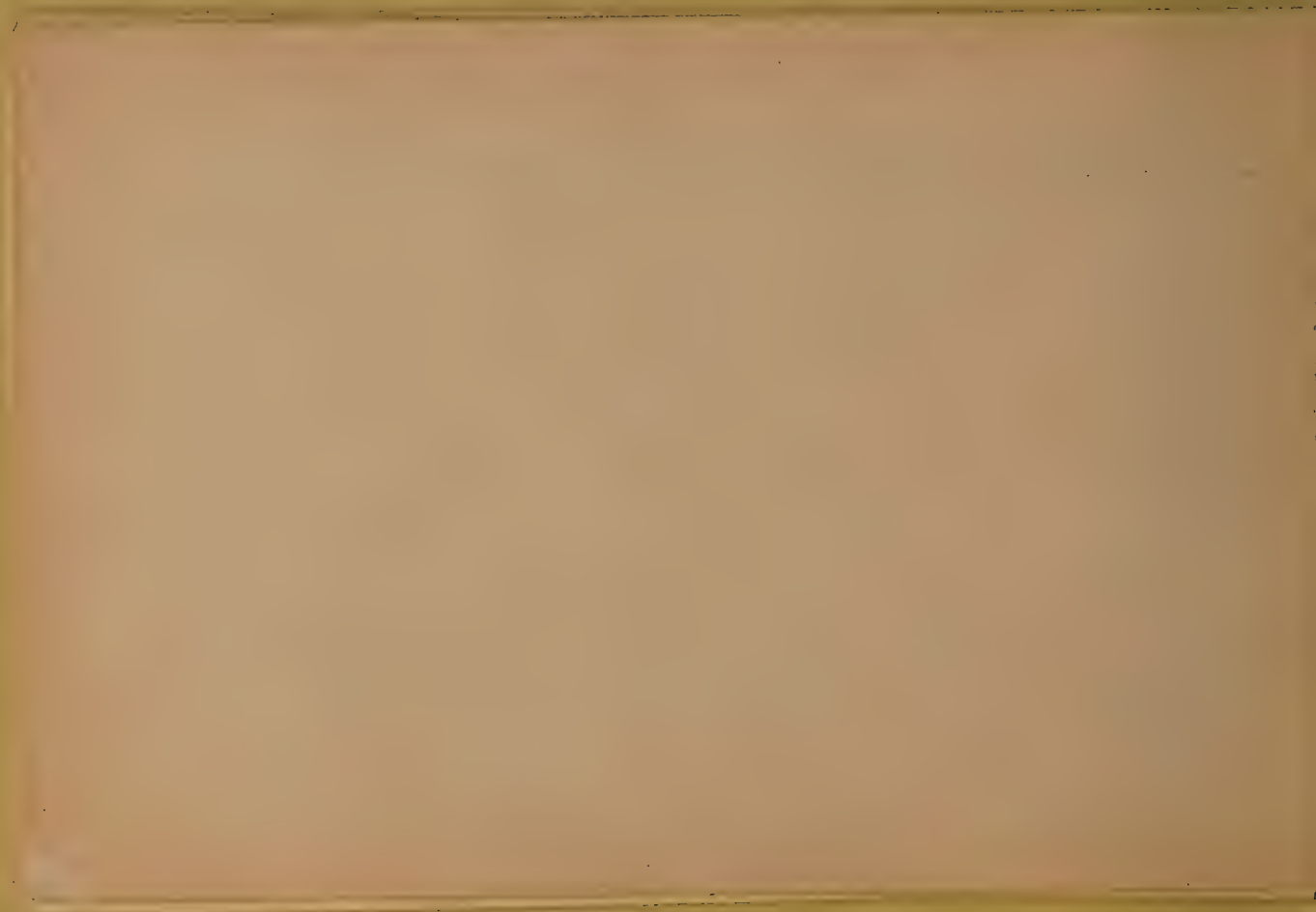
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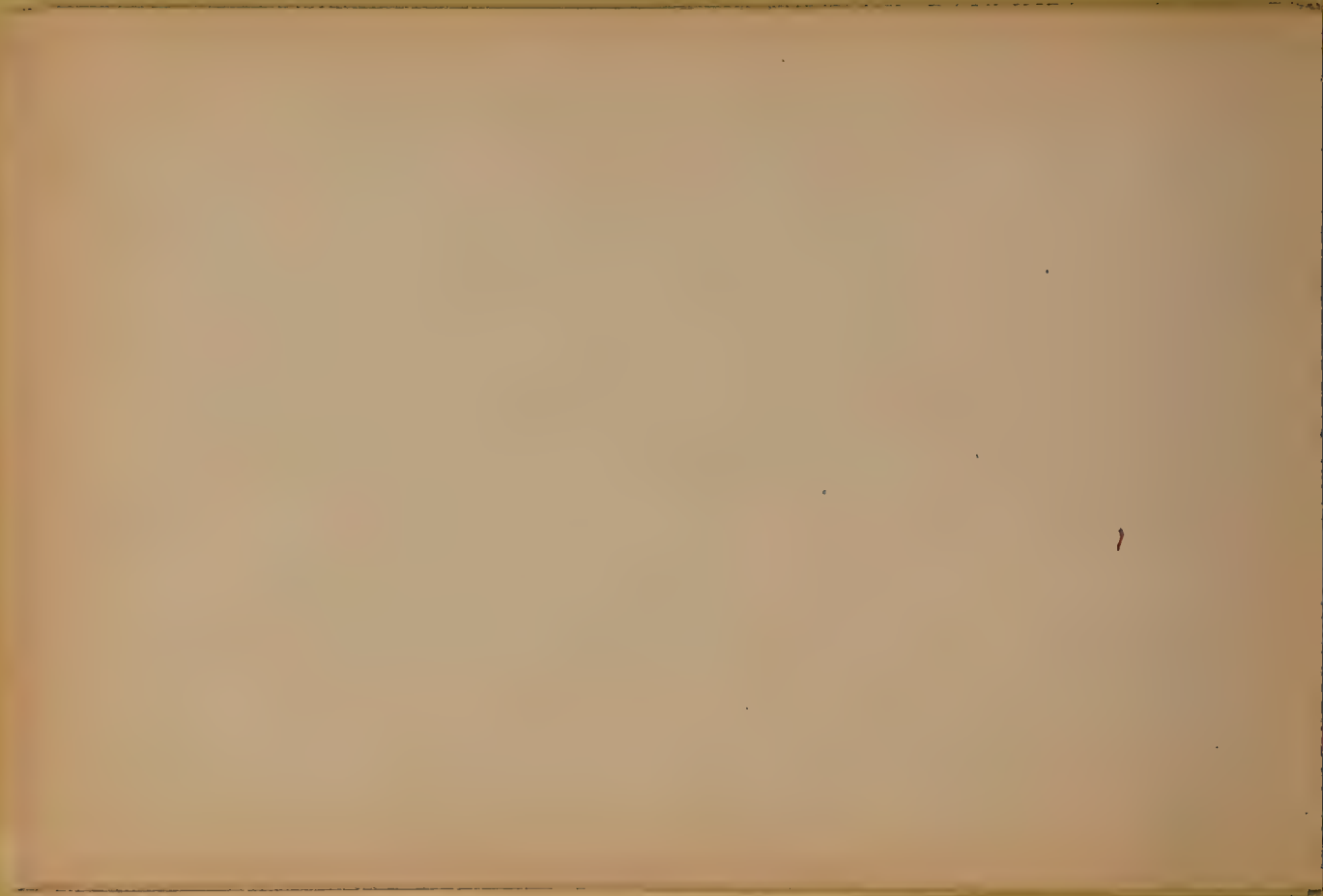
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1. Bari, Italy
2. Tell to do vinyardist
3. Through college
5. Work relief (previous various)
6. Does not wish to serve Mussolini
7. Feels U S is a good country comparatively, but in poor shape and doing very little to effect a cure for its ills.
8. Apparently fairly well adjusted until set back by depression. Is naturalized.
10. Married
12. Get along well until depression. Is still a productive worker and is naturally depressed because his work relief does not afford sufficient for a natural existence. Psychologically, work relief, brought onto this man by depression, is having a degenerating effect.



186,

This brief report states that the investigator has spent the better part of a week striking up acquaintances along the wharf in order to acquire material for biographies. He is impressed with the clannishness of the fisherfolk which extends even to newcomers that purchase a boat and seek to earn a living as one of them. In the path of these newcomers obstacles are placed which hamper the new fisherman's attempts to sell his catch. A continuous competitive battle goes on among these people.



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ITALIAN

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1. Born 1900-
2. Of lower class origin
3. Not specified
4. Arrived 1915; reasons withheld
5. Forced by circumstances to live as prostitute
6. Not indicated.
7. Not formulated.
8. Apparently well adjusted to her peculiar conditions of life
9. Not specified
10. Unmarried
11. One
12. Indifferent

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Sociological

Visitor's remark: Evidently trying to cover up, giving the  
vaguest possible answers.

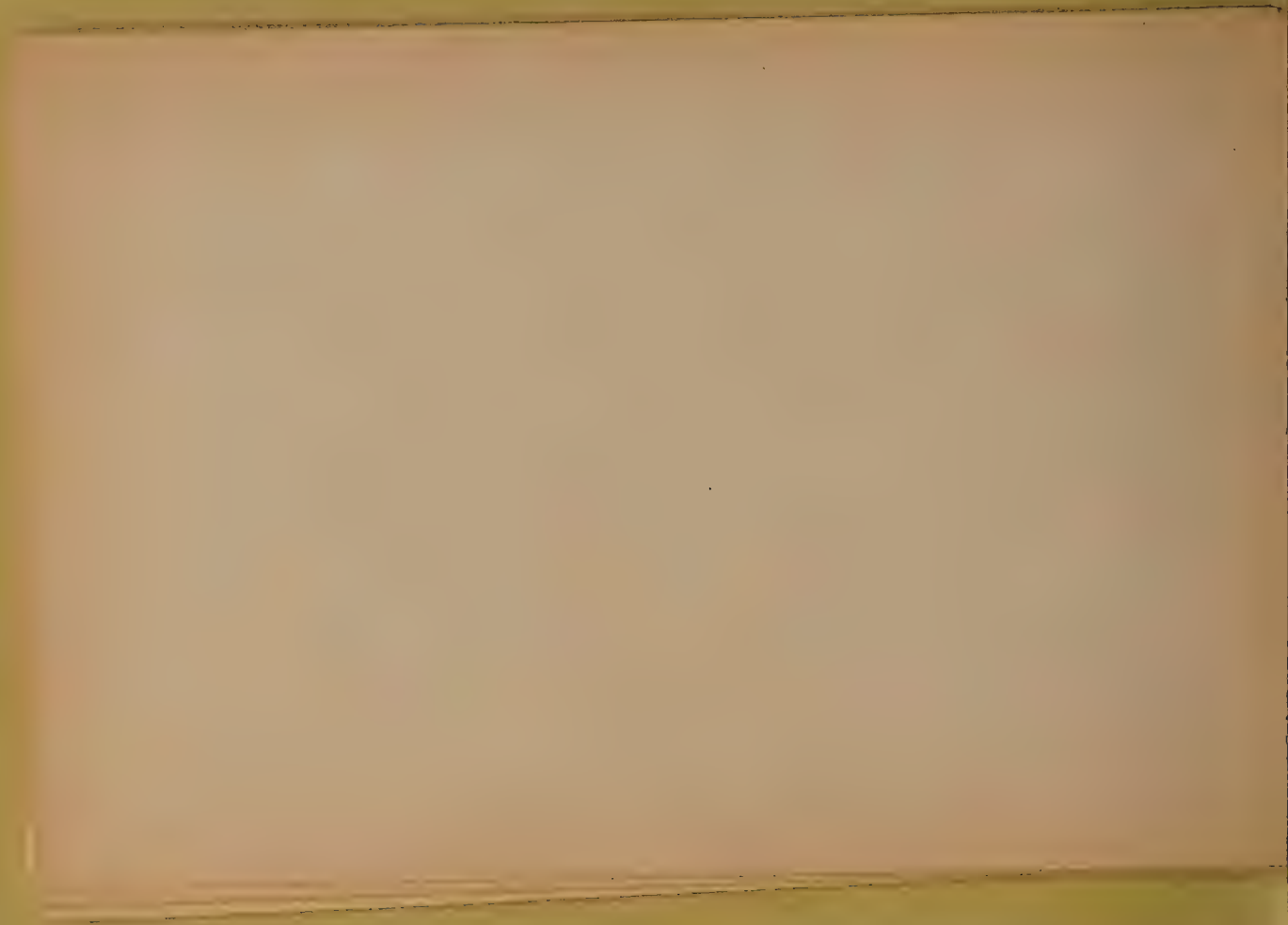


Italian

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1. Born in Cintino, Italy in 1887.
2. Poor peasants. Seven in family.
3. Worked on farm, in fields as well as household.
4. Came here in 1915 to marry.
5. House wife on farm; operated a speakeasy during prohibition era; now owner of restaurant and liquor business.
6. Thinks native country "finest in world".
7. Business is business in any country.
8. Thrifty nature well adapted.
9. Married into own group; husband is dead; four children three daughters married; one son attends highschool, but is kept home frequently to help mother in business.
10. Four.
11. Petty property owner; received ten thousand dollars insurance upon death of husband. Has just begun to be affected due to increasing taxes and unproductive farm land.



Italian. M. L344. 336

1. Italy.
2. Father, a fisherman.
3. Brought to this country when he was a small boy.
5. Stopped in the second year of high school to take over the fishing when his father died.
10. Married, three sons.
11. One, informant.
12. Owns his own home. Lost his life's savings in the crash of Bank of Italy. Slowly getting back on his feet again with the help of his sons, who, he says should be in school but he is forced to use their help.

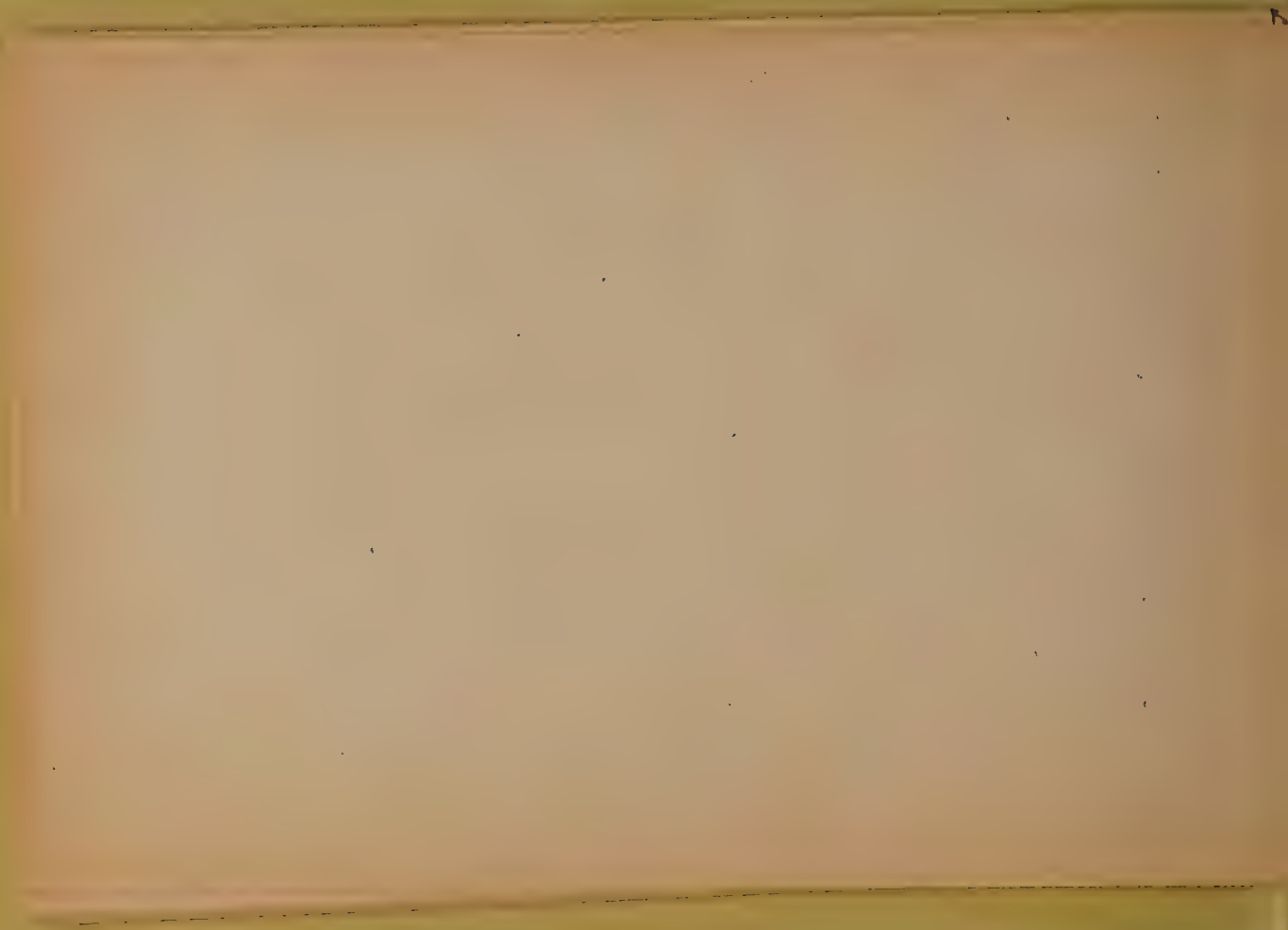


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1. Italy.

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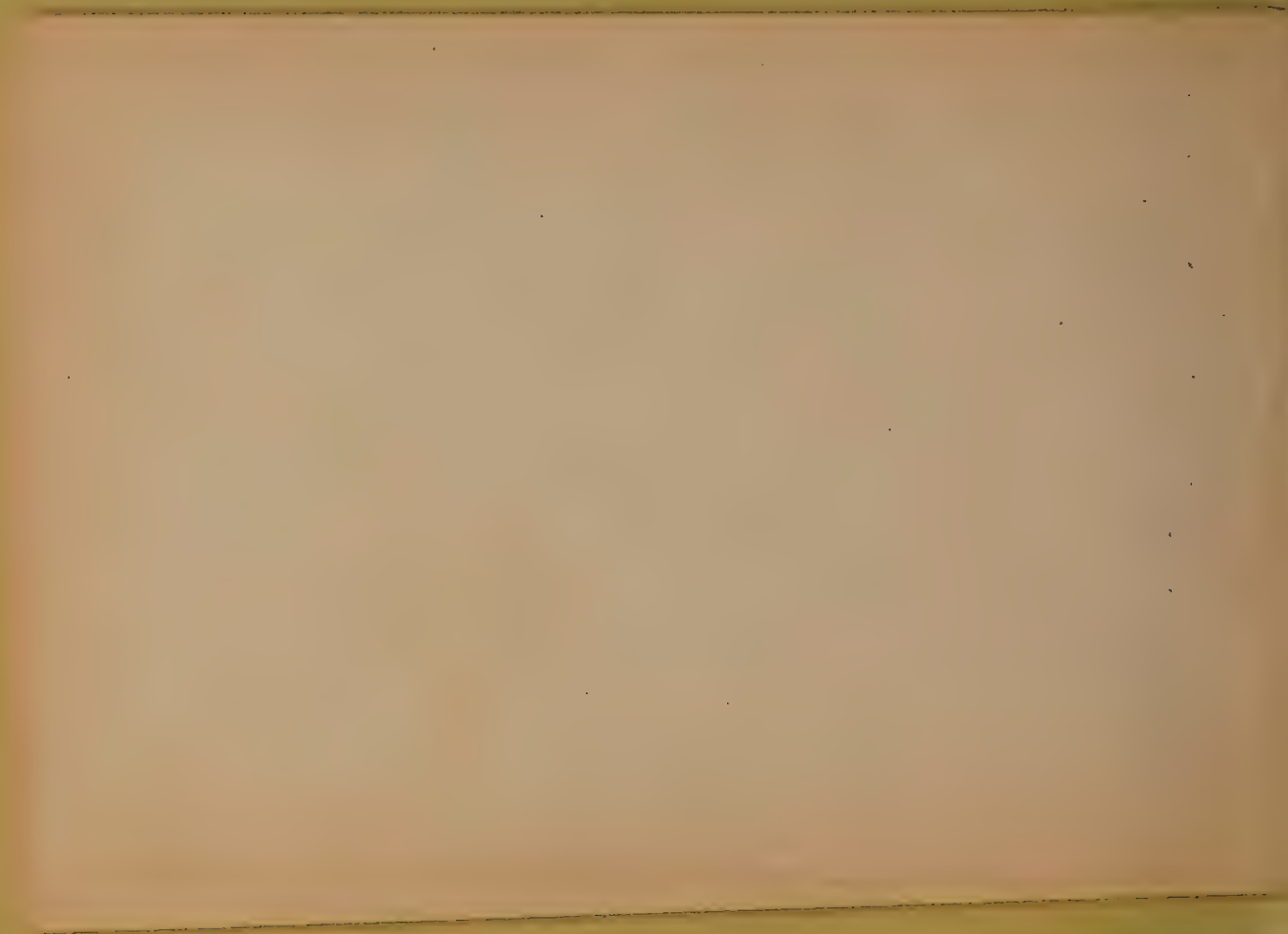
5. With some small savings bought some land which was mountainaous but cheap; planted grape vines and established a winery.
9. Feasting and wedding suppers.
10. Seven children in the family; the children are grown and married. One son works for a large electrical concern; during the harvest most of the children come home to help out.
11. The original family; the family of Joe, the eldest son.
12. ~~Since~~ <sup>after</sup> prohibition the family made money selling grapes; apparently still engaged in this business.





Italian. M. 267.

1. Cremona, northern Italy. 368
3. Student, Gathered wood in the forest for winter, worked in a vegetable garden.
4. Went to Saskatchewan to a friend and worked on his farm.
5. Macaroni factory in Chicago; Marble factory in Cal. Grocery store.
8. Apparently well adjusted but is now unemployed.
10. Married, one child.
11. Two, informant and brother.
12. Back in rent, owes a few bills, does not know where to apply for relief. Has been receiving help from his brother but lately the brother has less hours and less money.

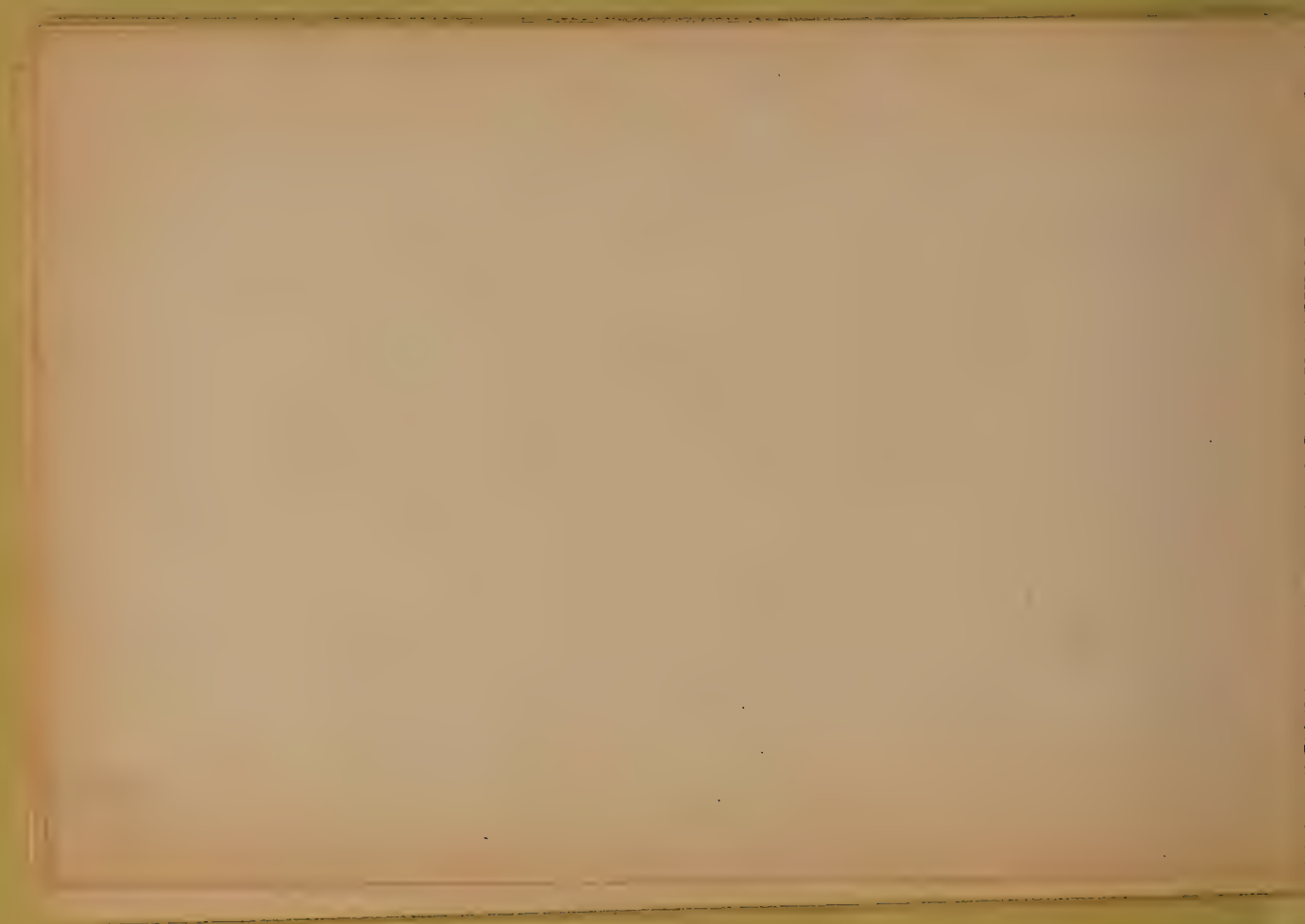


Italian

304 (M)

368

1. Born in Termoli, Italy in 1872.
2. Poor peasants; migrated to this country in 1882; father became a laborer.
3. Came here a minor.
4. Came here in 1882 with parents.
5. Music student; forced to leave school to help parents became newsboy; petty flower merchant; fisherman.
6. Indifferent about returning but thinks Italian form of government is excellent.
7. Optimistic about future of this country.
10. Married into own group. Two sons and three daughters; both sons employed in business world; daughters are housewives.
11. Seven.
12. Entire savings lost; flower business forced into bankruptcy; forced to become a fisherman. Standard of living very low.



Italian

(M)

271

225

1. Born in Picmente, Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
4. Came here to get work and to join brothers.
5. Farm hand; olive oil peddler and bootlegger; fruit crop broker.
6. Well adapted to American business.
10. Married a slav girl; two children.
11. Three.
12. Unaffected.





Italian

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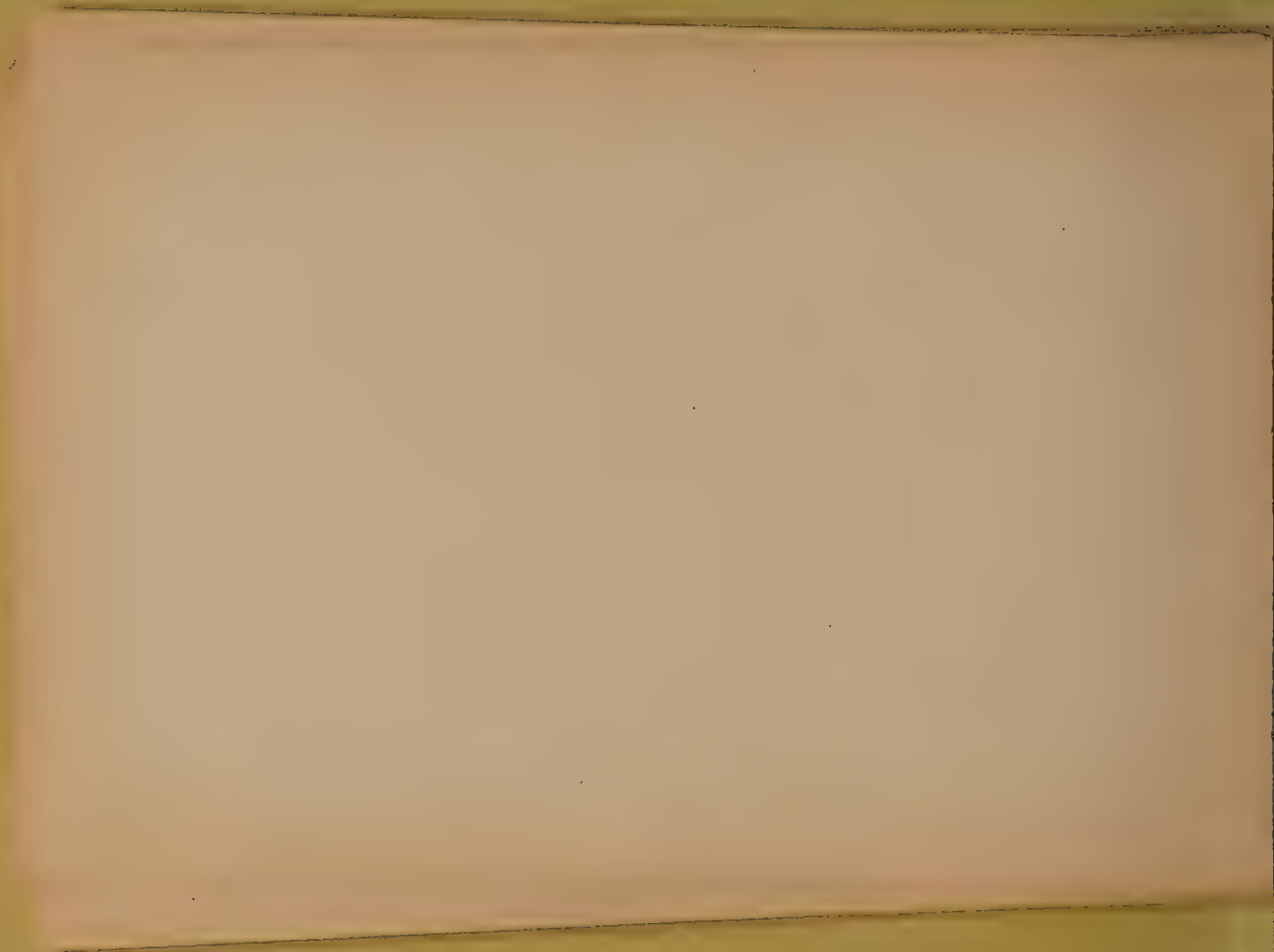
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1. Born in Verona in 1890.
2. Father--manufacturer of Pipe Organs. Quite successful.
3. At age of eighteen commenced working for father--informant very proficient.
4. Visited San Francisco in 1915 to install organ which their factory had manufactured. He and uncle decided to remain and start business here.
5. Has been in above business ever since arriving here.
8. Excellent adjustment to U. S. Has always made a good living. Is naturalized and a good citizen.
11. Informant, parents, five brothers and three sisters, uncle.
12. Depression has hit his business very severely. That combined with the advent of "Talkies" and "Sound Pictures"--very little use for organs in theaters now; which previously were and meant their biggest sale.



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- 1. From ...
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- 3. ...
- 4. ...
- 5. ...



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Feb. - Nov. 4, 1881

Table 2

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(see above).

5- Fished a little in the old river channel for a short time. Shot a few more & missed a few more. Went out to the old river channel. All the water is in the old river channel.

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September 10th 1894





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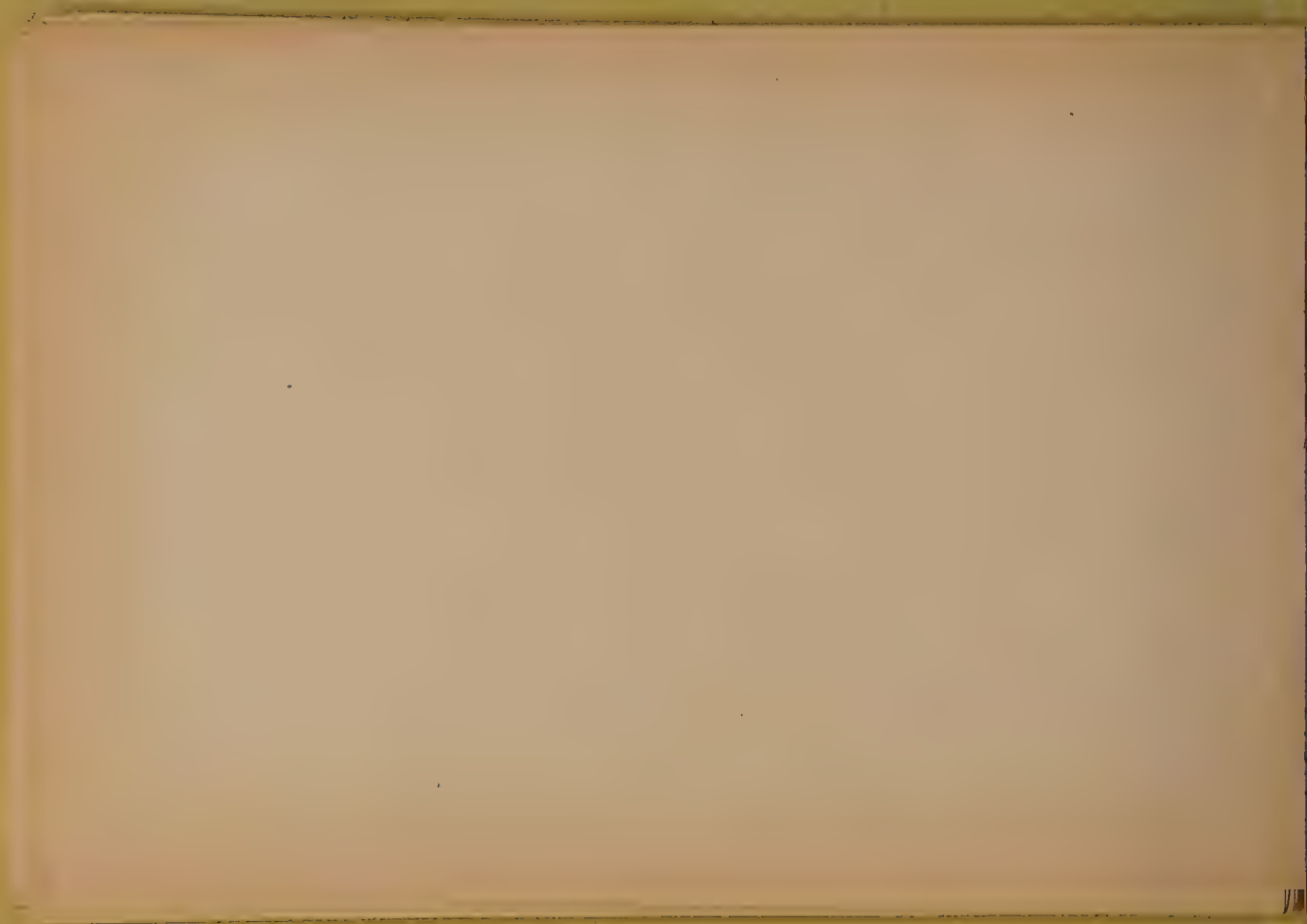
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7. From the 1st of November to the 1st of December
8. From the 1st of December to the 1st of January
9. From the 1st of January to the 1st of February
10. From the 1st of February to the 1st of March
11. From the 1st of March to the 1st of April
12. From the 1st of April to the 1st of May



Warren - 1942

M.  
227

- 1 - From ... ..
- 2 - Found by brother who was a ... ..
- 3 - Found ... ..
- 4 - Found ... ..
- 5 - ... ..
- 6 - ... ..
- 7 - ... ..
- 8 - ... ..
- 9 - ... ..
- 10 - ... ..
- 11 - ... ..
- 12 - ... ..



Glenn

566

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240,

1. Italy

2. Entered U.S. at age 16.

3. Owner of fruit & vegetable store before  
World War. Businessman after war.

6. Loyal to Italy

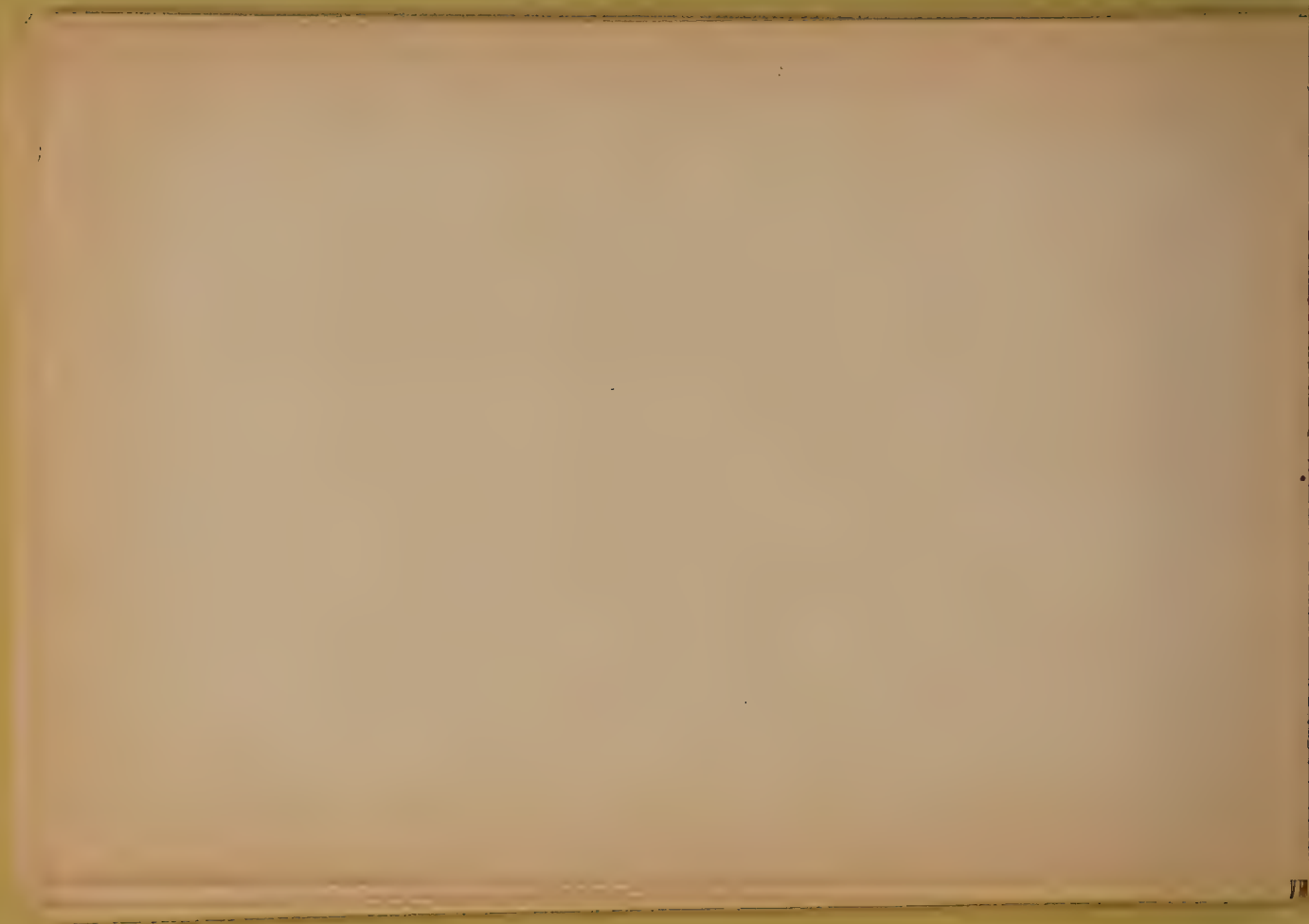
7. Very patriotic before war. Anti-Comm  
at outbreak of soldiers after war.

8. Good adjustment before war. Joined "Red"  
for short time during drive for bonus  
payment.

10. I joined into own group

By Jim Allen

1. Important, important children





Italy

434

14

242

1. Taple State

2. House, etc.

4. Included better business condition

5. Saloon business, railroad labor, farmer

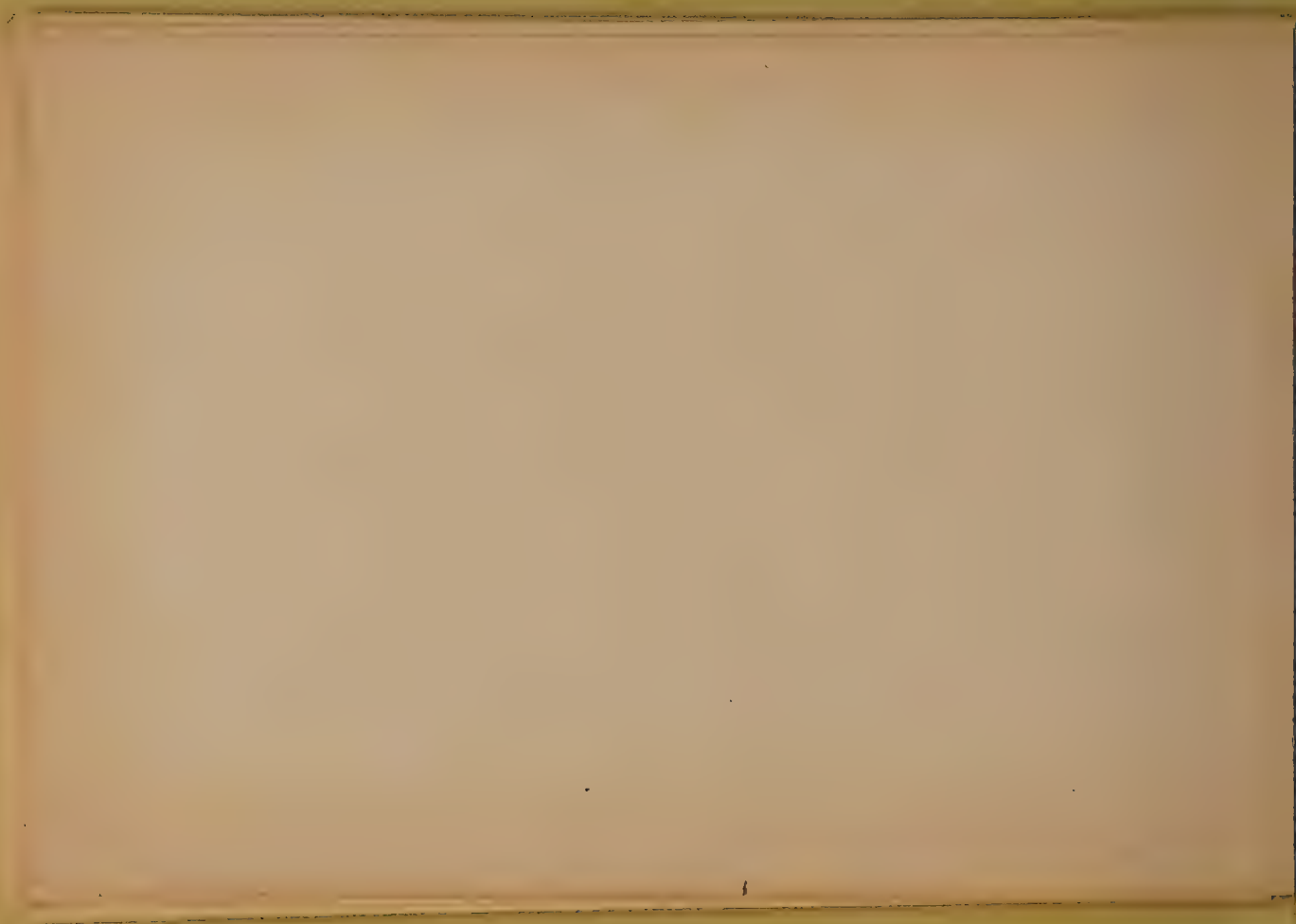
8. More important to America. Really  
out of work.

10. 9. Into our group.

1. Two children mentioned.

Had a stenographer, Boy employed.

11. Paper out, wife 2 children, brother



Italian 181 M 243

1. Genoa, Italy 1813

3. Brought to U.S. as a minor

4. 1897

5. Railroad laborer, packing company, same  
name in New York

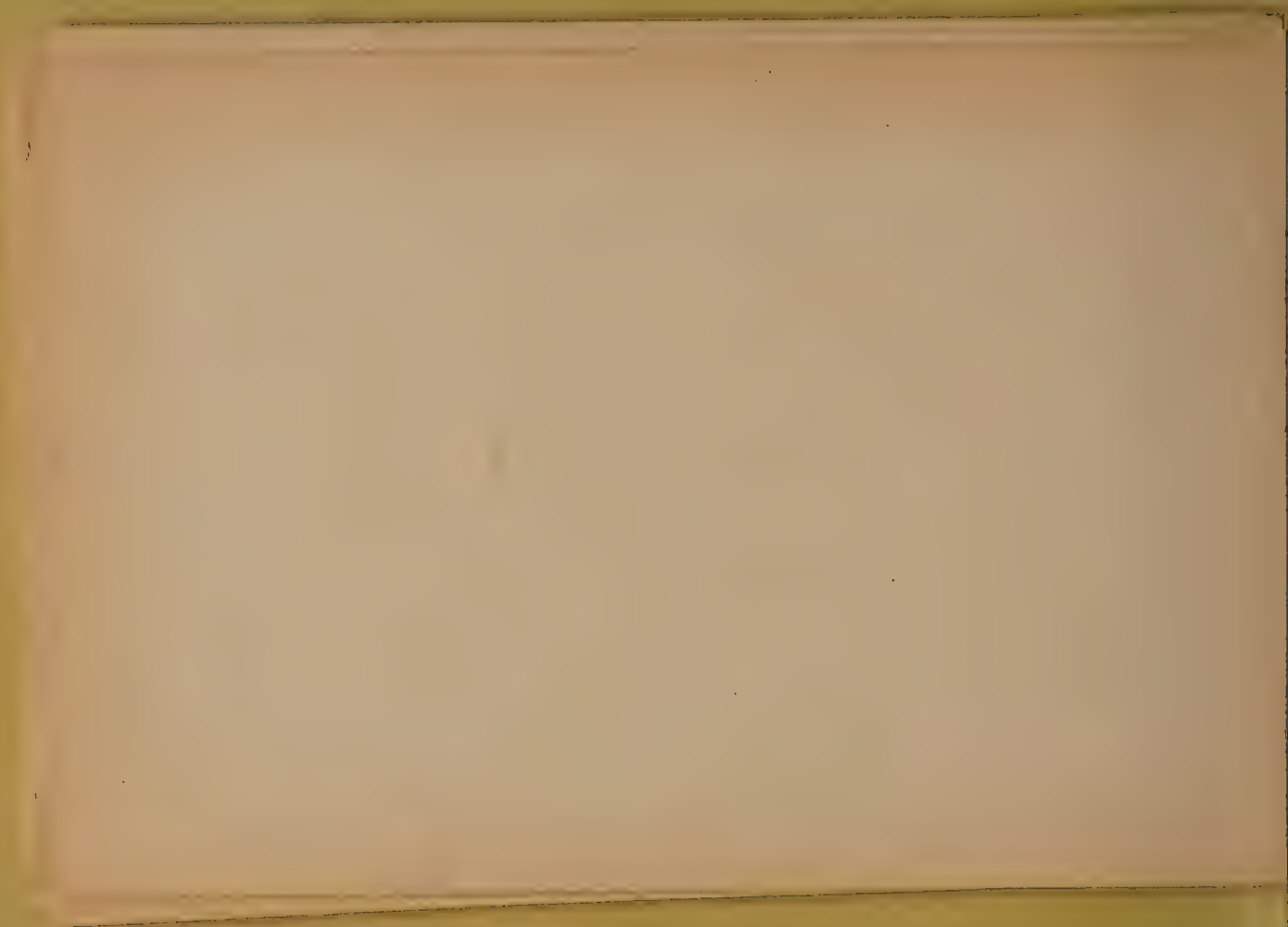
7. Good poor citizen. No respect for law

8. Seem to have been good soldier  
but believes in making easy money.

10. Unmarried

11. Informant, family, bootlegger

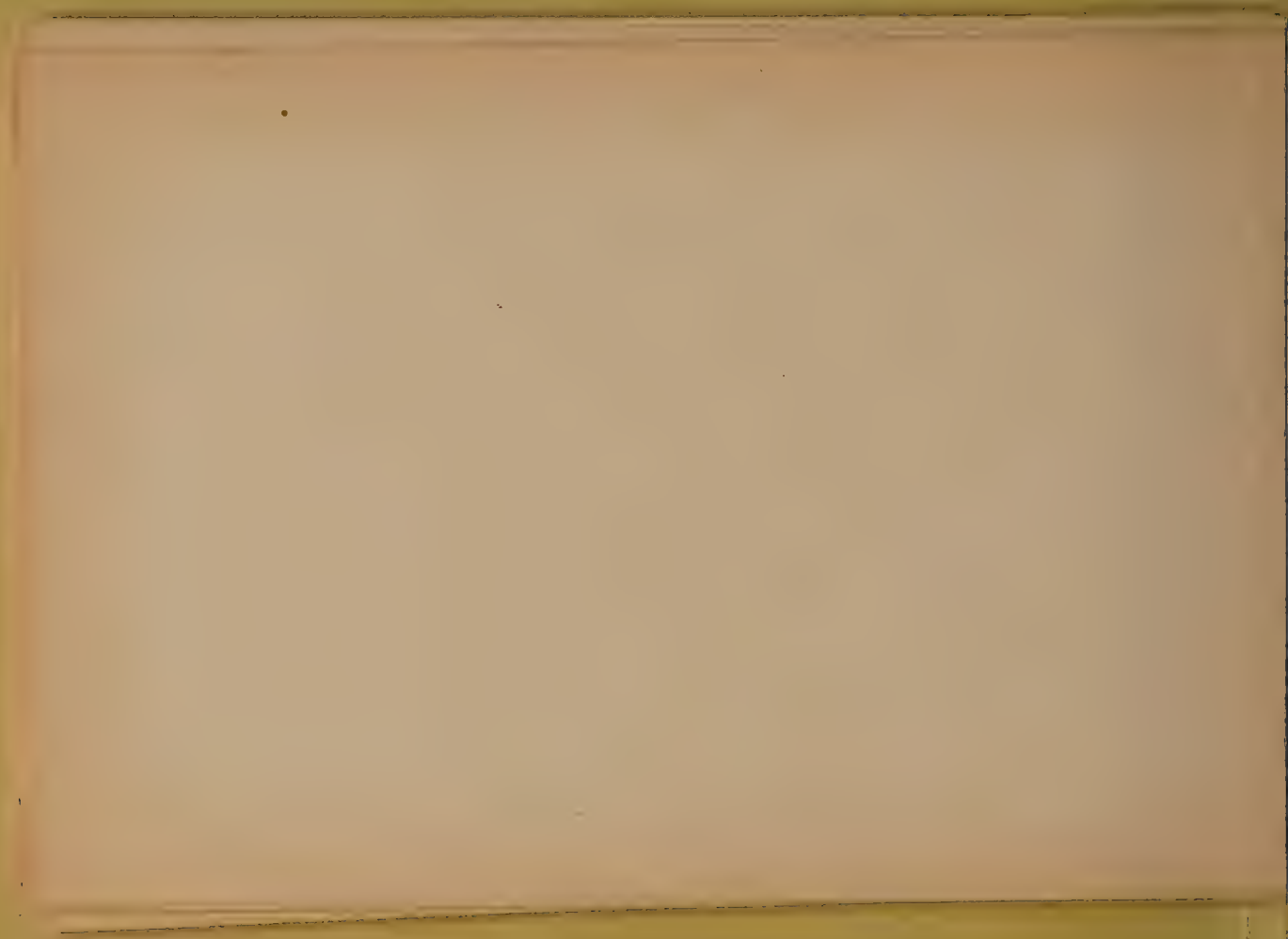
12. Helping somewhat for depression  
but still I pay in and top



Italian #601 X

245

1. Italy, 1890
2. Father--Post master      Mother--peasant
3. Peasant
4. Came to California at 22, as she thought conditions  
would be better
5. Cow milker, Wood chopper, lumber mill, slaughter  
house
6. Does not think conditions are as good as he thought  
they would be

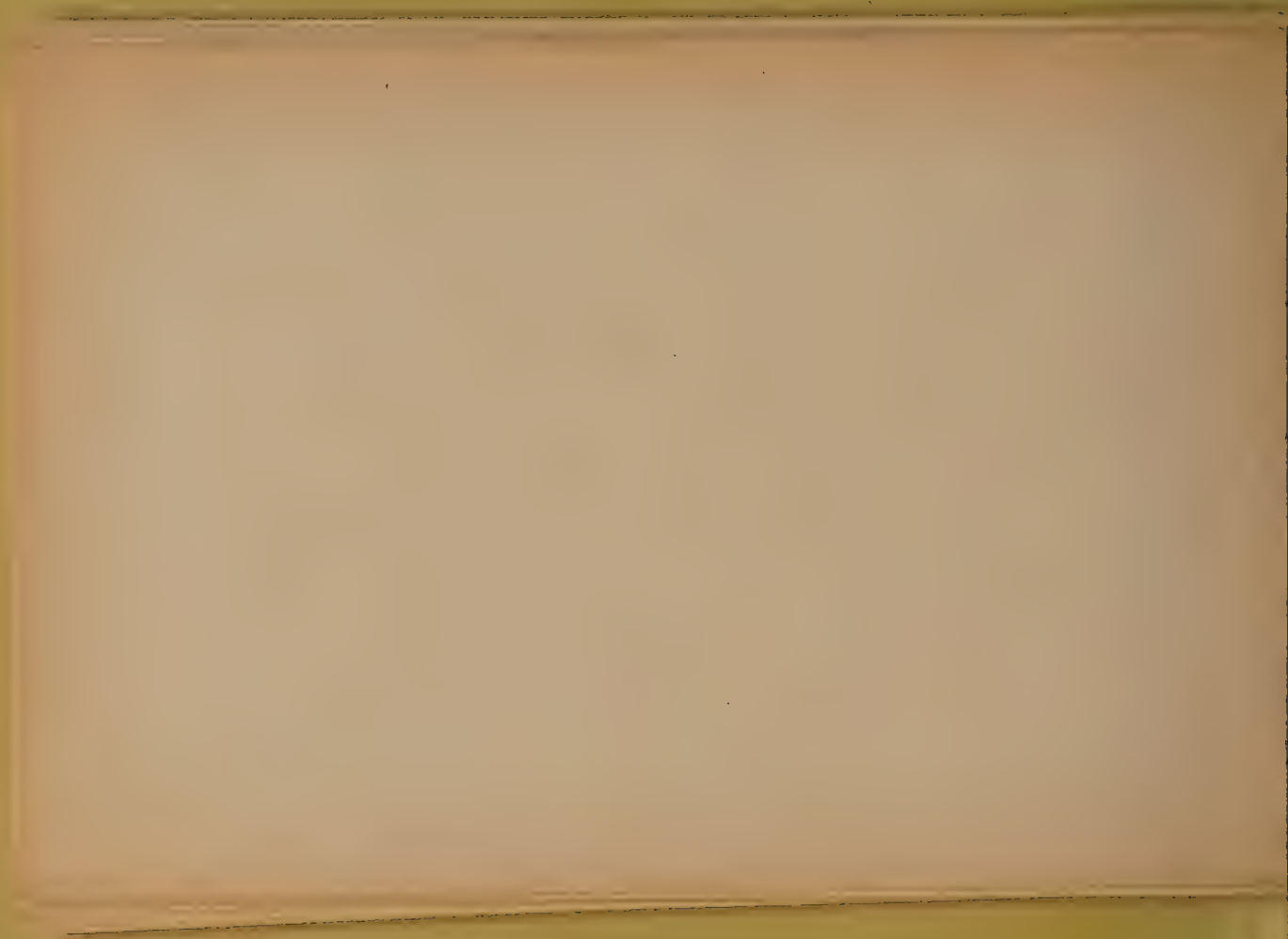




Italian 246, (M)

344

1. Born in Brunate , Italy.
2. Resturant owners.
2. Student; assisted father in resturant; forced into military training; served in colonial army.
4. Came here to seek fortune.
5. Has been in wine and resturant business.
6. Would like to return.
7. Sees no hope in furture for this country.
11. Four.
12. Affected.



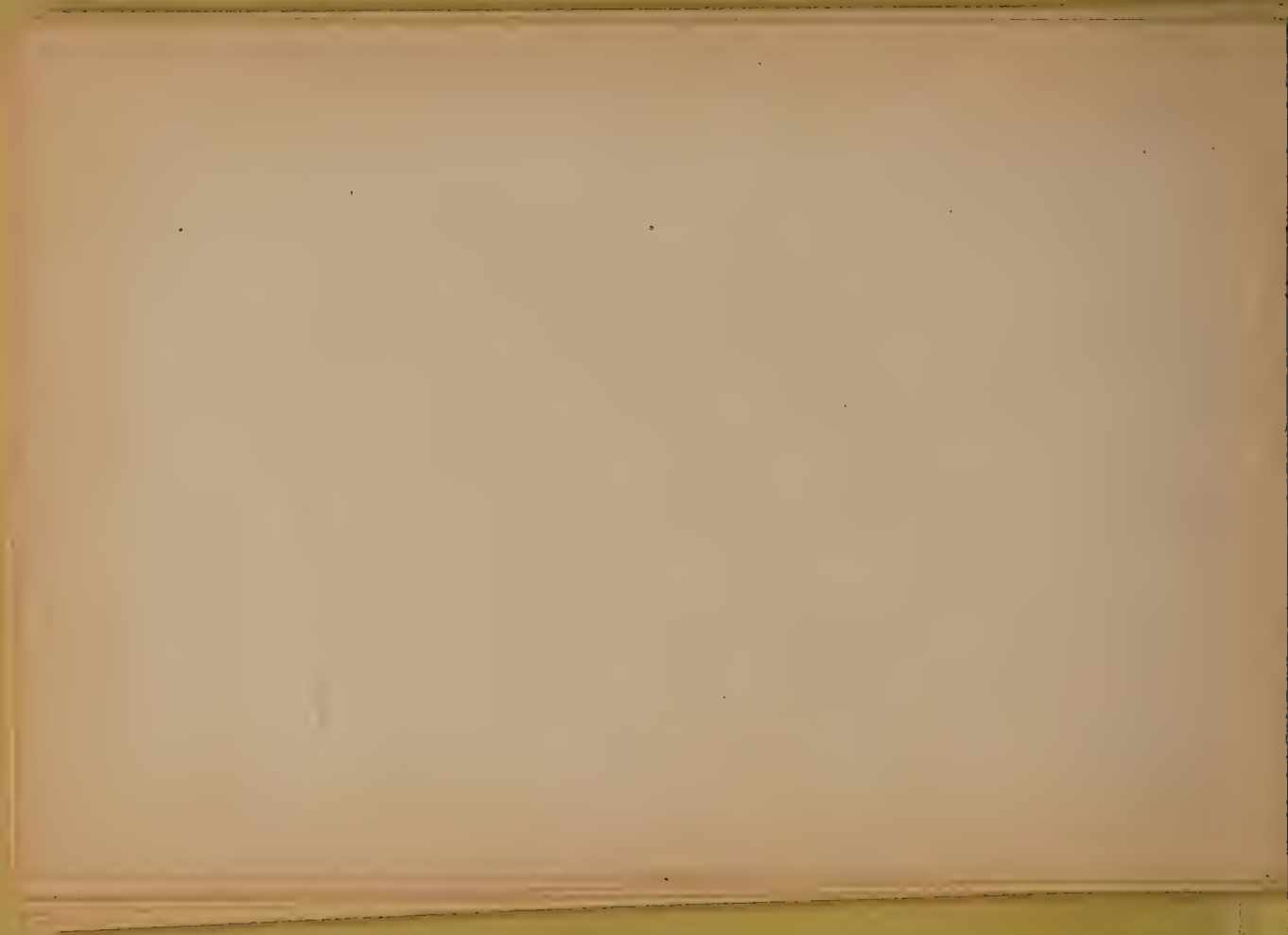
ITALIAN

247

M

1417

1. Pioraco, province of Macerata. 1898
2. Father stonemason; mother housewife.
3. Apprentice stonemason. Stonemason. Army, 1917.  
Prisoner of Austria's. Escaped to former regiment  
in Italian army. 1920 released.
4. 1923.
10. Married, 1925. Four children.



Italian. M. 413.

1. Rome, Italy. 21 years of age. 2541
2. One brother in the army; two sisters, dressmakers;
3. Worked at odd jobs; porter work, guide during the tourist season.
4. Came to the U. S. three years ago.
5. Odd jobs. Boot-black.
6. Does not think highly of Mussolini.
7. Came to this country with great ambitions but has been sadly disillusioned. Work was very scarce.
8. Has a steady job, is able to save a little and is planning to go back home.
11. One, informant.
12. His opportunities in America greatly limited by the depression.





Italian. F. 388.

1. Born in Alameda City in 1903.

5. Employed as a clerk in a food chain store. Is now a Store Manager.

8. Her parents were Italians and she speaks the language. She was educated in the Alameda public and high schools.

11. One, informant.

12. Is now employed.



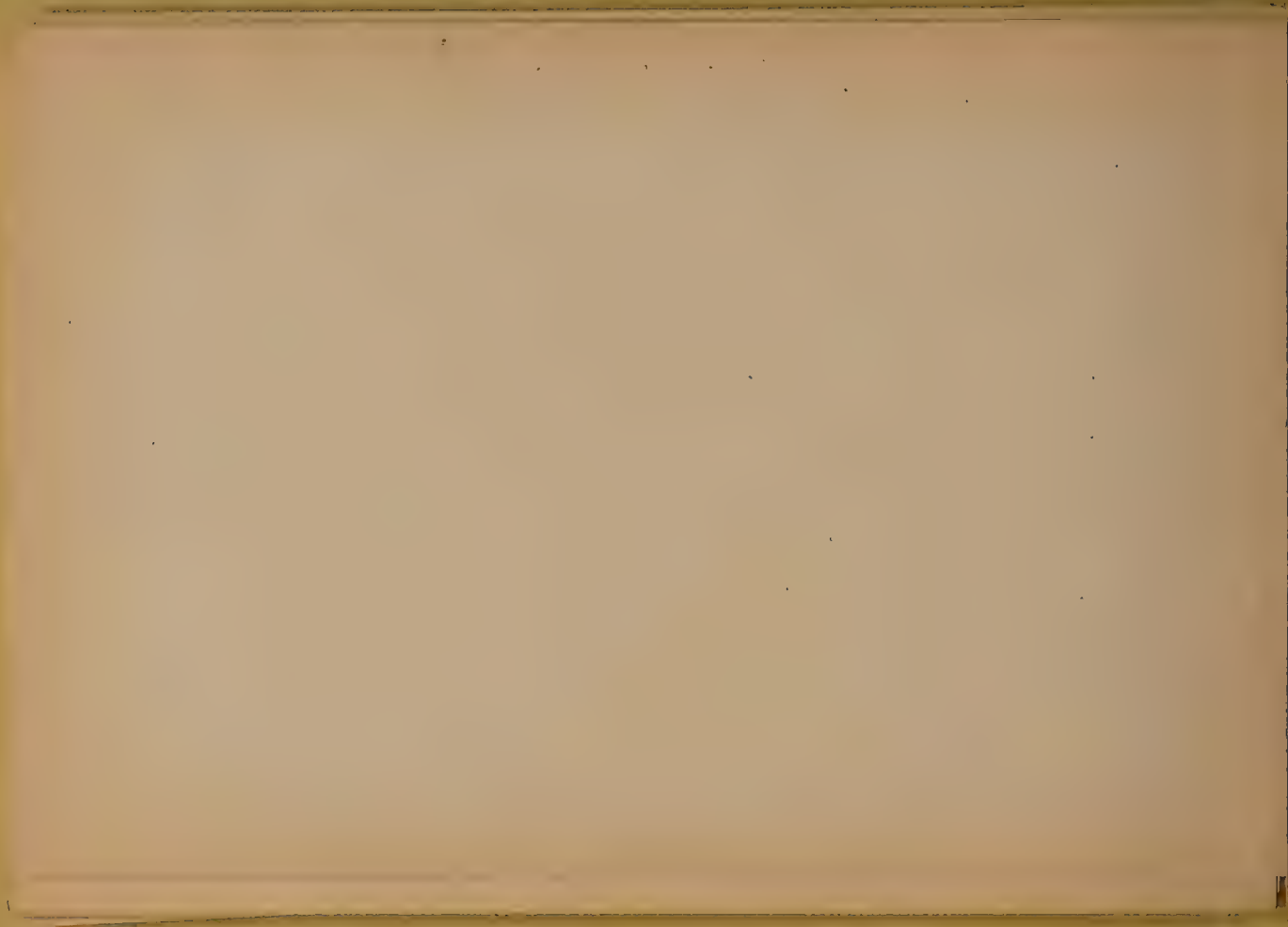
Italian. M. 384. 253

1. Italy.

5. Started in business by selling statuary. Owns and operates an artistic plaster and concrete modeling plant producing all kinds of architectural designs, garden decorations, statuary etc.

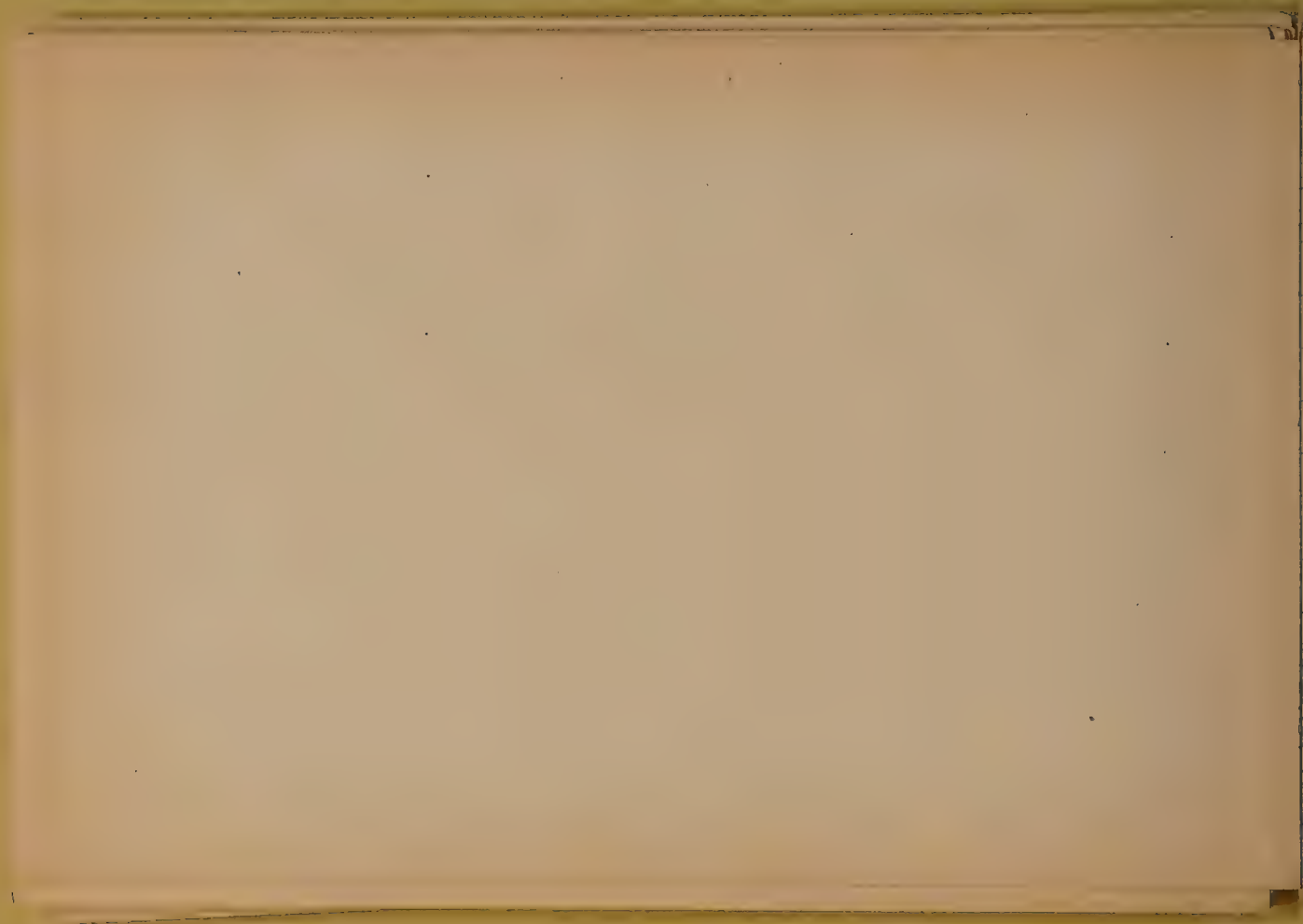
11. One- informant.

12. The depression has nearly closed his plant. He is very discouraged with present business conditions. There is keen competition in this line of work.



Italian. Family. 374. 261.

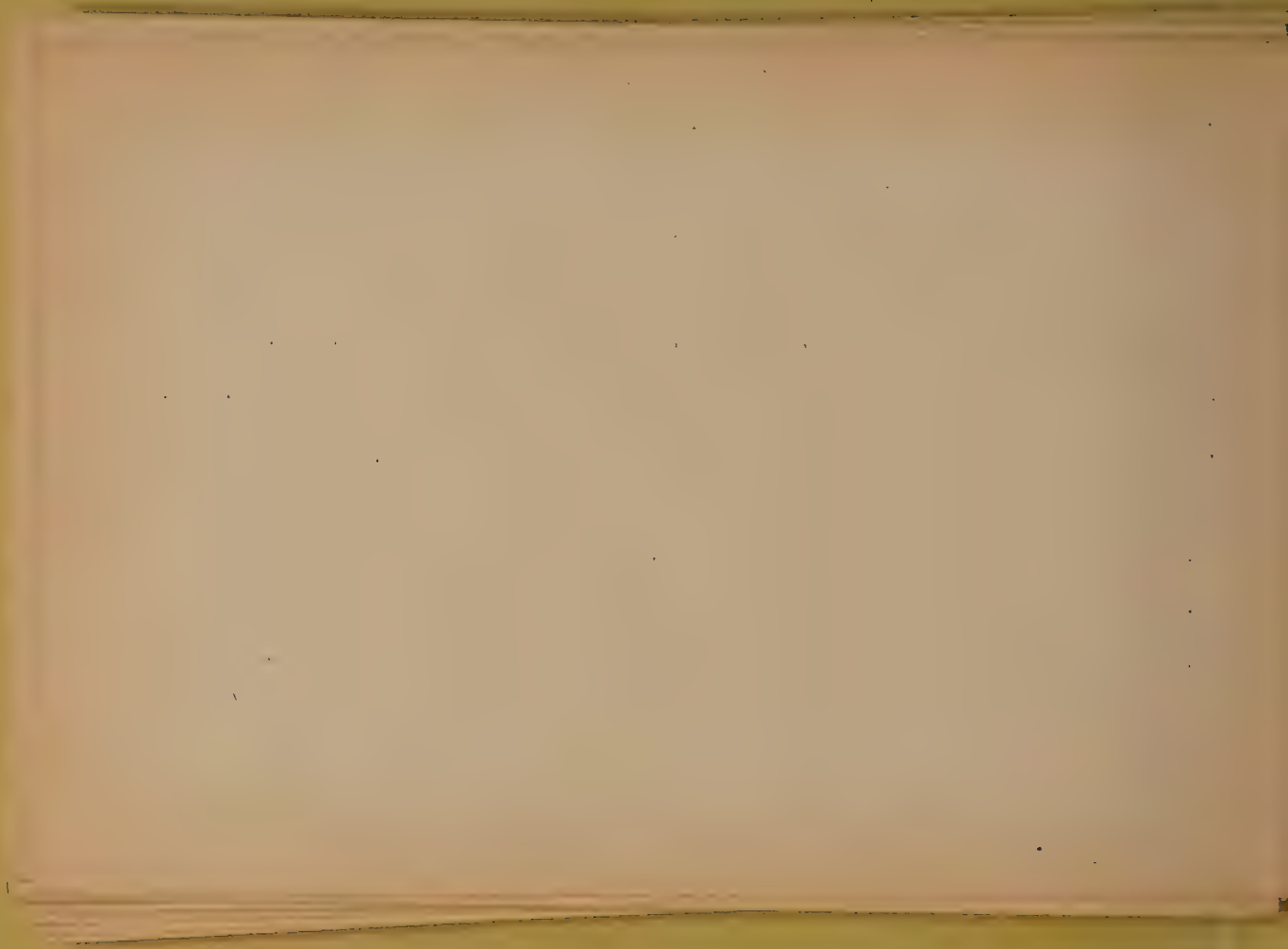
1. Italy.
3. Farmer and housewife.
4. Two years ago. Friends in the U. S. pictured America as the land of gold and prosperity.
5. Father- a structural steel worker. Oldest son works in a lumber yard and a sargent in the National guard
7. Like it so well here they do not intend to go back to Italy even for a visit.
8. The whole family is thoroughly Americanized.
11. Family of five- parents, two sons & daughter.
12. Father and son employed. They own their home.





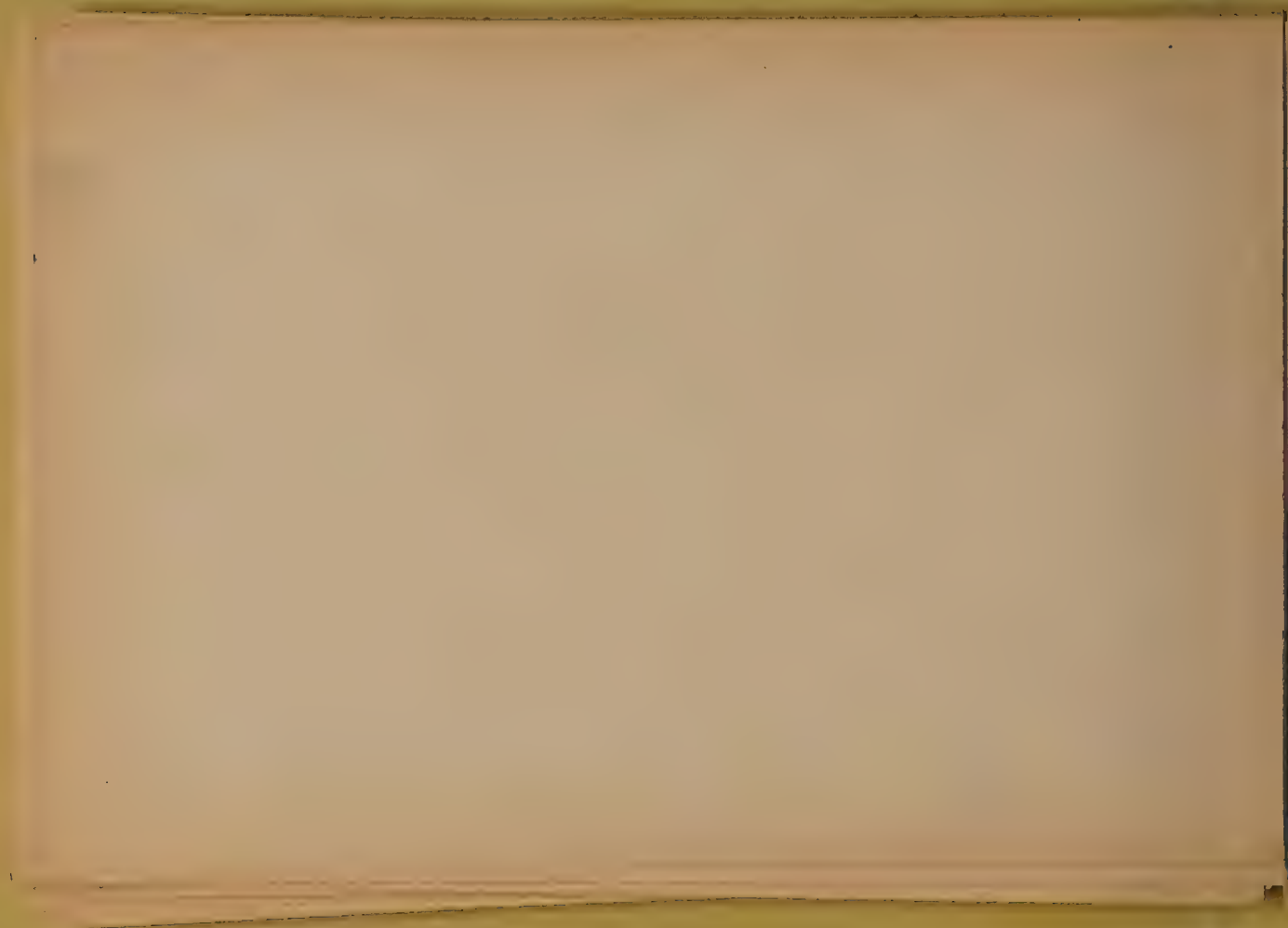
Italian. M. 371. 269

1. Northern part of Italy. 55 years old.
2. Small farmers.
4. To better his condition. Letters from his countrymen in America telling of the advantages & freedom.
5. On the docks in N. York. Scavenger in S. F.
7. Would not consider living anywhere but the U. S.
8. Became part owner of the Scavenger Co. Owns his home and was able to retire two years ago.
10. Married, three children.
11. Informant- an older brother- two.
12. Sufficient income to live without working.



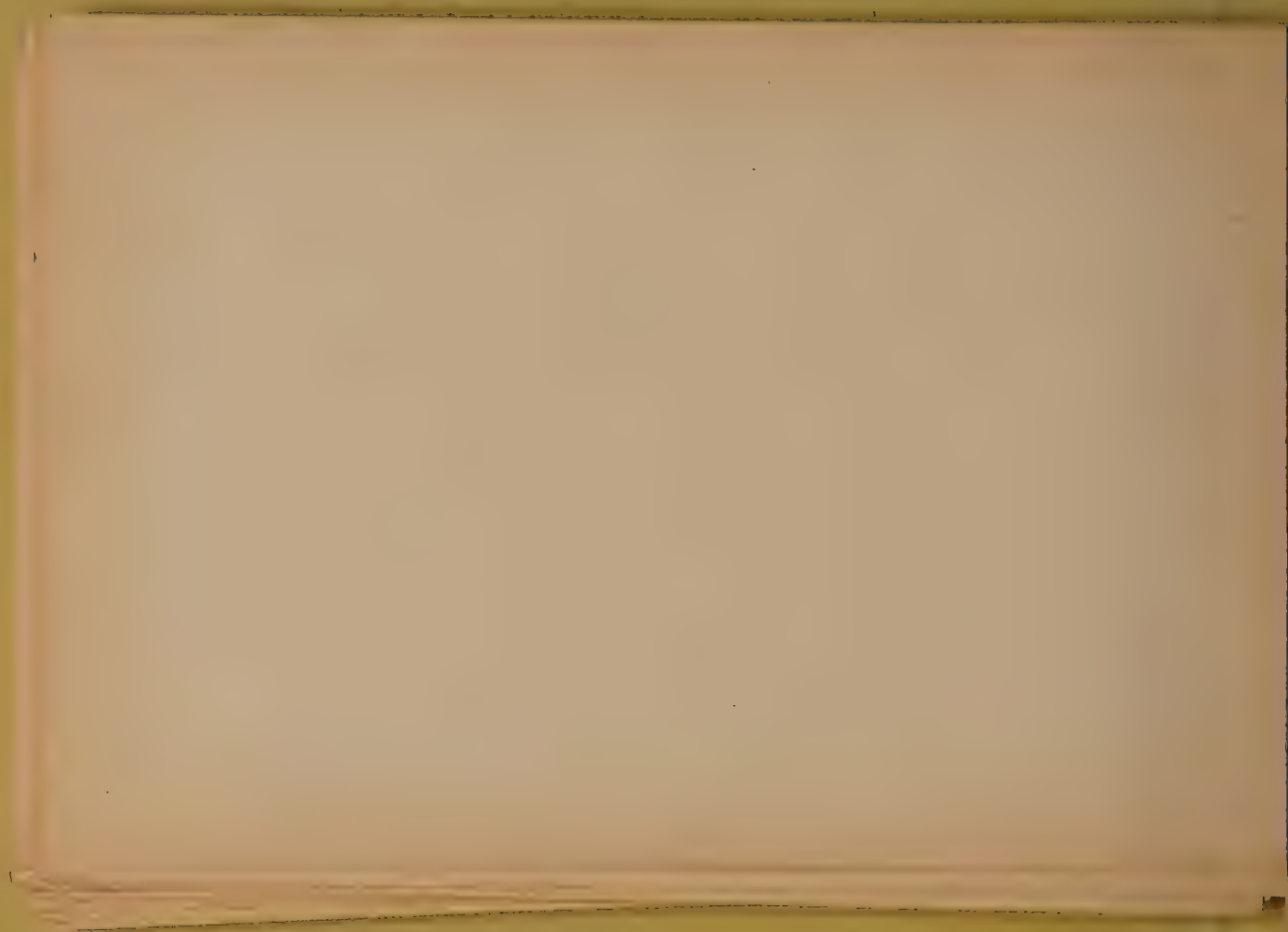
Italian - M. - 366 204.

- I - Venetian province, Italy
- II - Laborer on one of the large estates.
- III - To better his condition
- IV - Push cart in N. York, vineyard market St. RR.
- V - Prefers his native land, and plans to go back.
- VI - Respects the laws of this country. A "good upright citizen" of the community. Naturalized
- VII - Well adjusted. Attended night school. Has accumulated capital.
- VIII - Prefers Italian food
- IX - Married girl. One daughter
- X - Informant -
- XI - Earning a fairly good wage. His wife is working and they have saved quite a bit in order to go back to Italy.



260,  
Italian #557

1. Sardinia, Italy
2. Lead Miner
3. Lead Miner
5. Albor straw boss for Southern Pacific R.R.
7. Likes America as has never has had any desire to  
to return to Italy
8. Seems to be well adjusted to American life, but has  
never learned the English language well
- 10.B Five children  
C One baby, four children giong to school
11. Informant, wife and five children
12. The depression does not seem to have stnuk him very  
hard

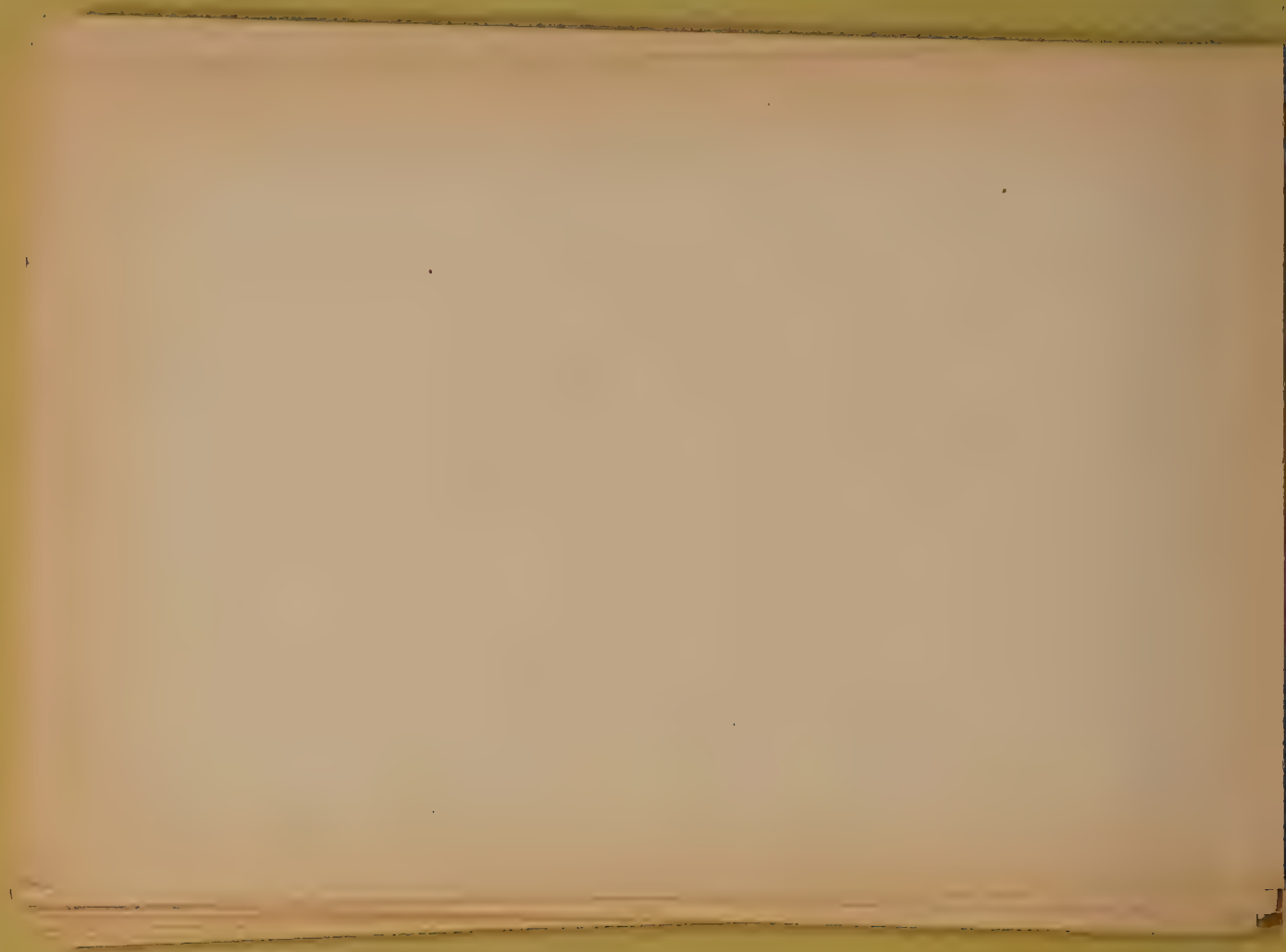




Italian #532

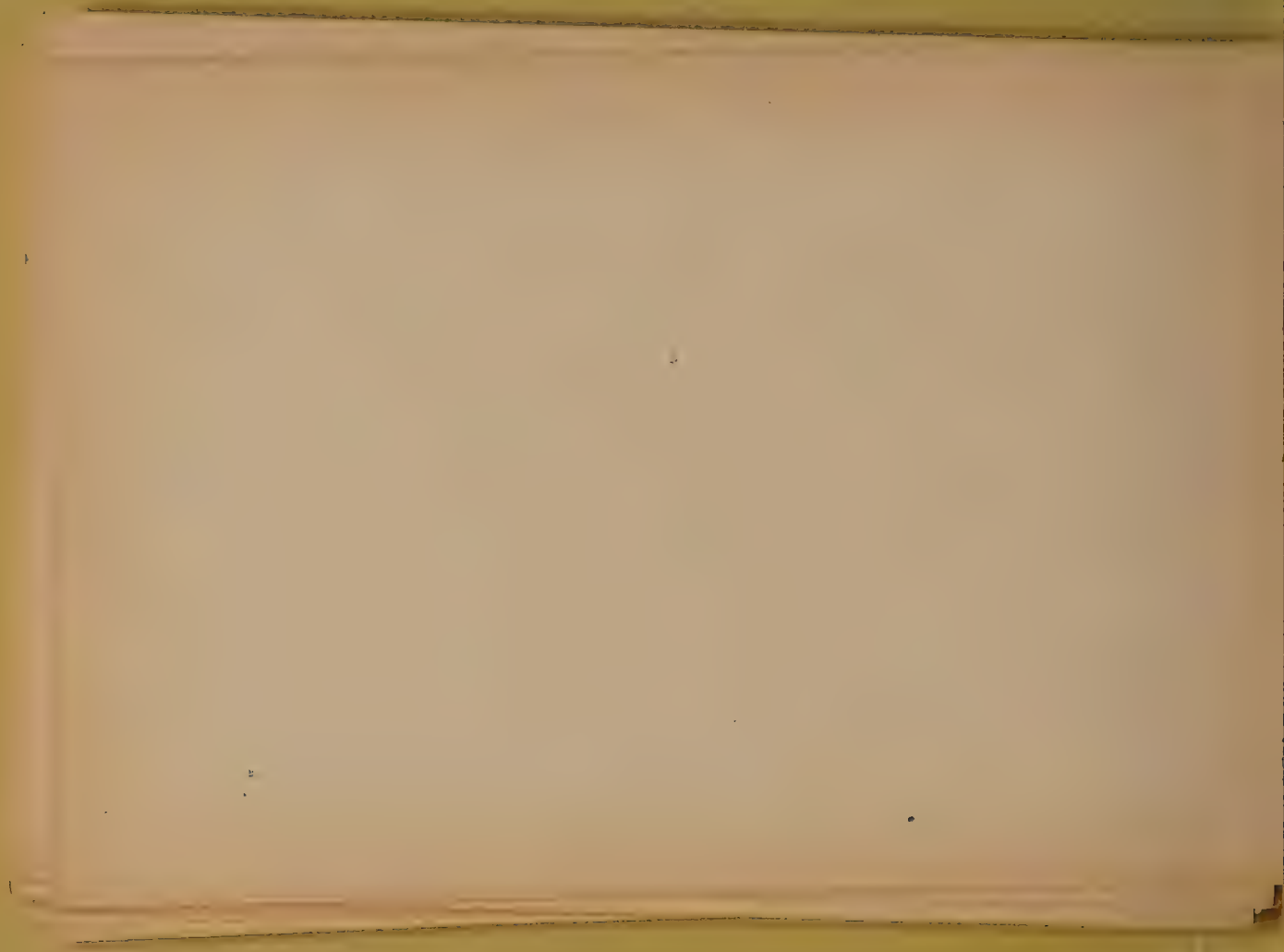
266.

1. Italy
2. Farmers
3. Farmer
4. Came to America 20 years ago
5. Farmer, Bootblack
- 7/ Seems to like America very well.
8. Iss well adjusted, but does not speak the English language very well.



Italian #529 267, 271

1. Italy, 1871
2. Father--Tailor
3. Butcher, soldier
4. Came to America in 1898
5. Dish washer, porter, section hand.
7. Thinks America a paradise compared to Italy, with better wages and government.
8. Is very well adjusted to American life.
11. Informant
12. The depression does not seem to hurt him very much.



Italian #526 228, M

1. Italy
3. Soldier, Bookkeeper and timekeeper.
4. Came to America about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  years ago to make more money
5. Cashier, waiter.
6. Thinks Italy is a very inferior country.
7. Thinks America the Best Country in the world, with the best people.





Italian #494

270.

1. Italy
4. Came to America as a minor and his family were naturalized.
5. Wine worker, night worker in a tire factory, odd jobs
8. Is well adjusted to this country as he came here when a minor.
10. A Woman of his own nationality, two minor children
11. Informant, wife and two children.
12. Has been hit hard by the depression, has had to lease his home and move to cheaper quarters.



State

#575

M 271

1. 344

2. 1946-1947

3. 1948-1949

6. Below water counter meter

7. 1948-1949

7. Below in pool of United States

8. 1948-1949

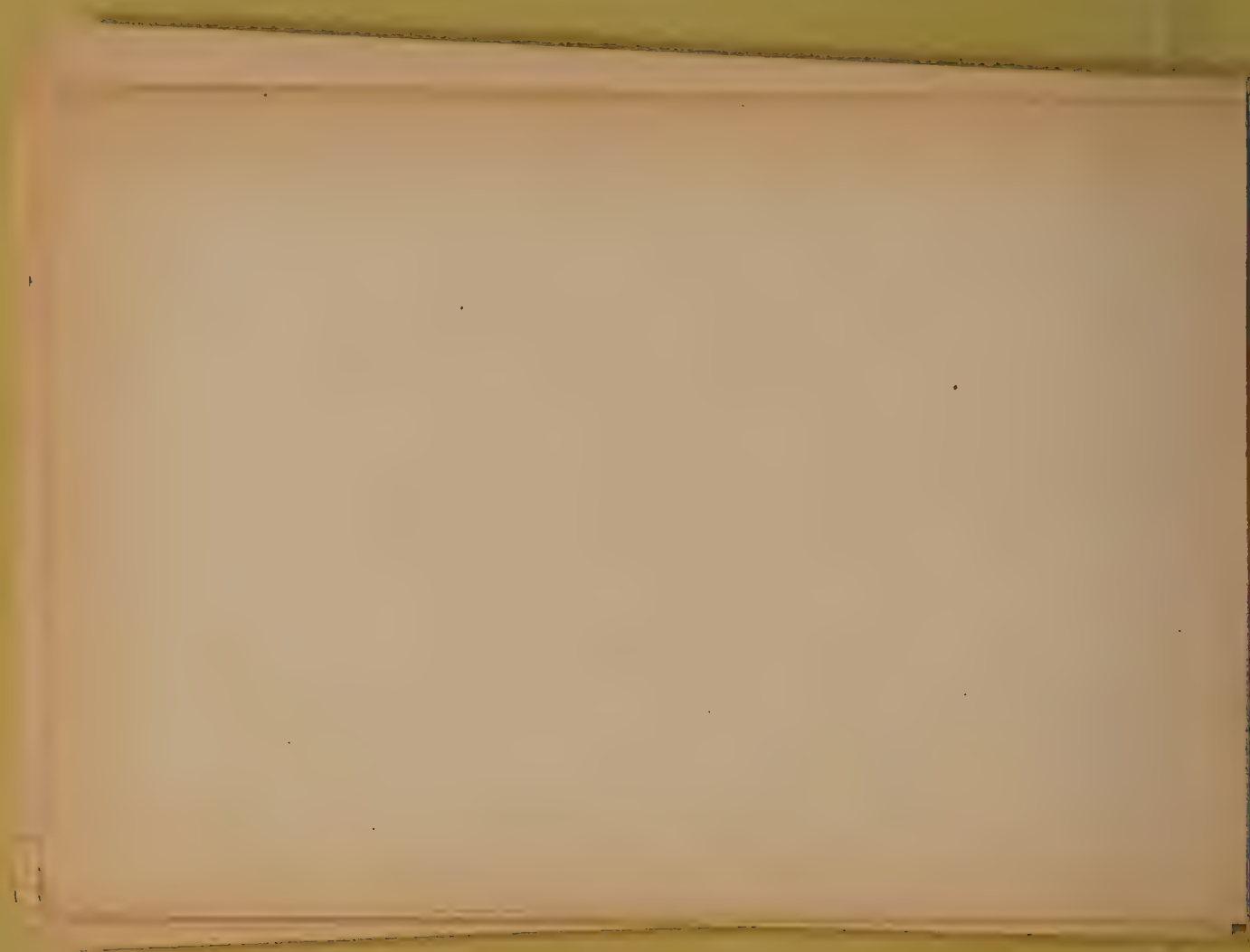
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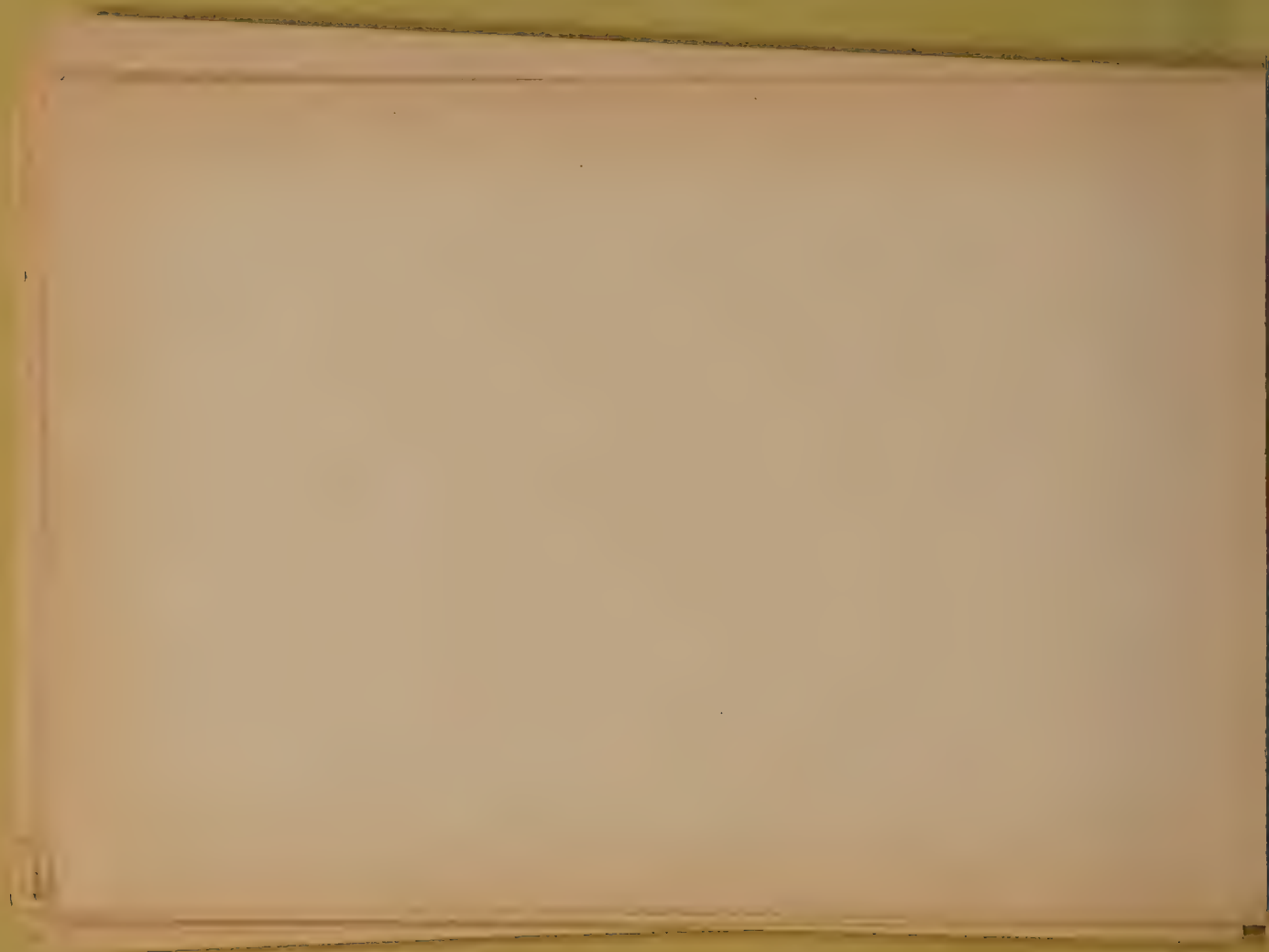
Family group present in 1948-1949



Italian #192

273

1. Italy
4. Came to America as a minor
5. Musician
8. Average adjustment
11. Informant, father, mother
12. Has had jobs, but never has any money, therefore not  
hit by the depression harder than average

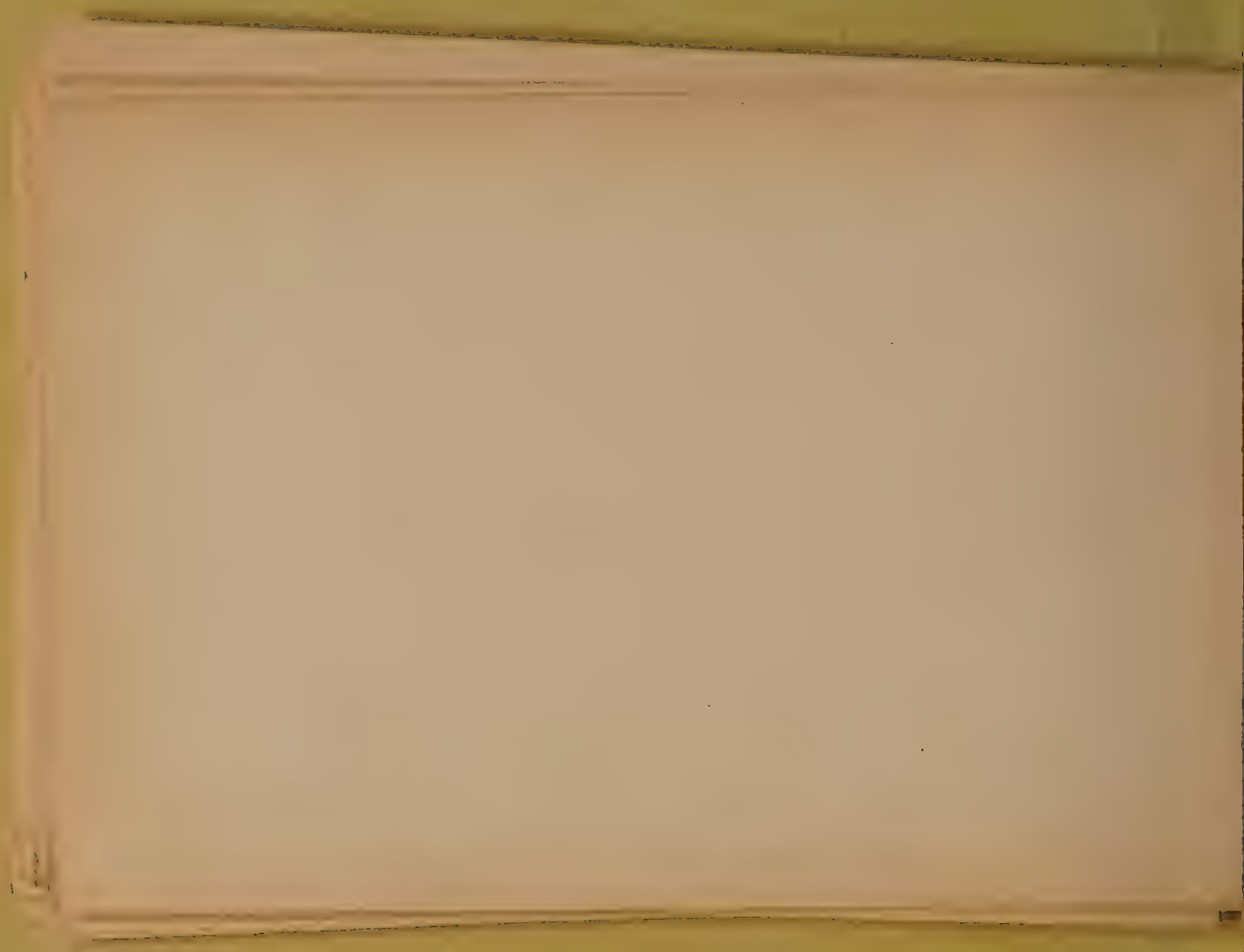




Italian #293

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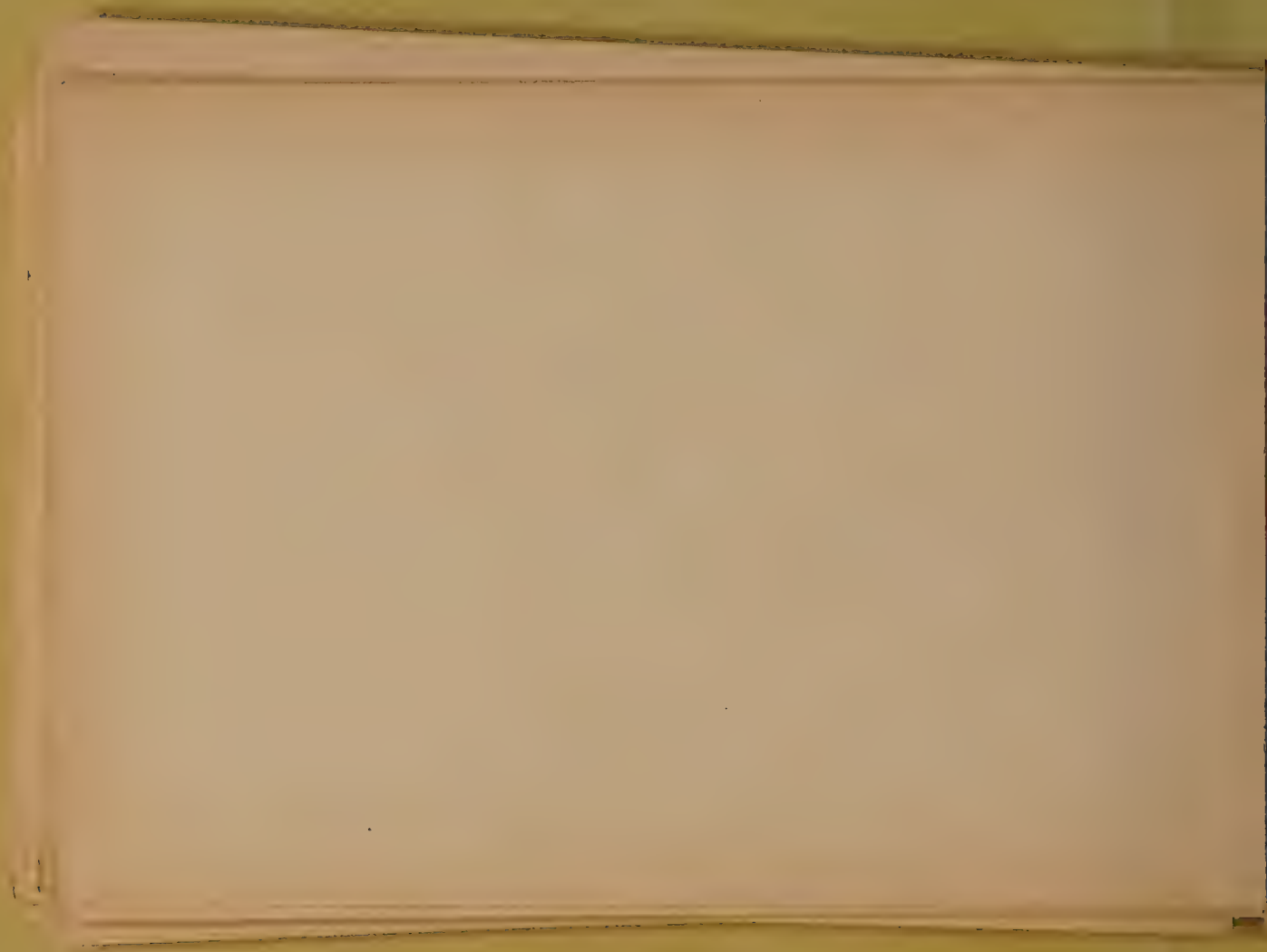
1. Italy
3. Miner.in Australia, Compulsary military service.
5. Miner, odd jobs.
6. Thinks Italy is not as good as it was
8. Is well adjusted to America
10. Married an Italian girl, three children  
Oldest girl married a properous merchant, other two  
work for telephone company.
11. Informant, wife and three children
12. Is not struck hard by the depression and at 75 has  
financial wories.



Italian #554A

M 275

1. Italy
4. Came to America 35 years ago.
5. Worked in fertisizer plant and in Peet's factory
8. Well adjusted to this country
10. Married
11. Informant, wife and parents
12. Has not been hit very hard by the depression, owns his own home, and is fairly prosperous.

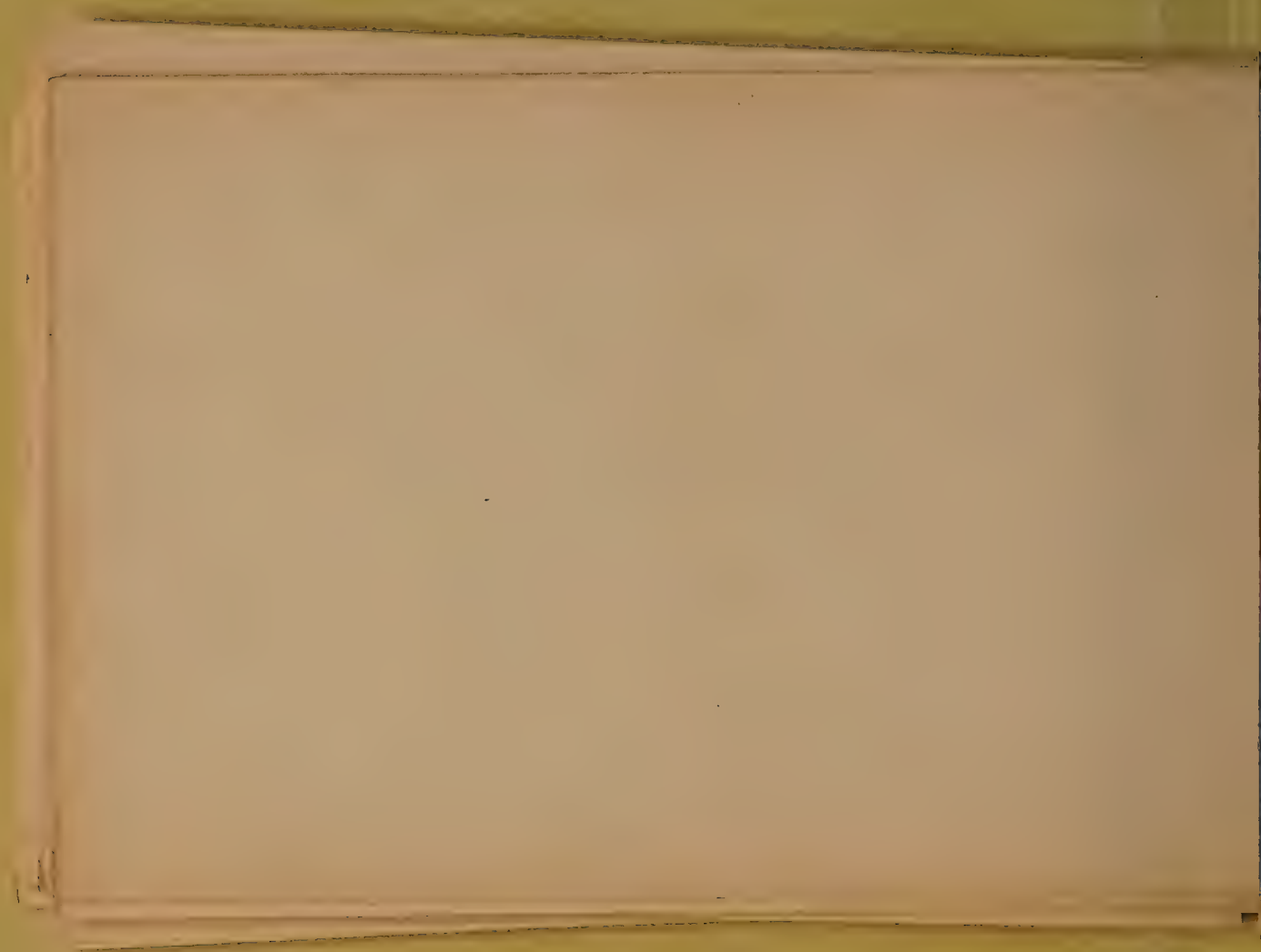


Italian

M. 359

748

- 1- Sicily
- 2- Flour Mill employee
- 3 Blacksmith apprentice
- 4 -1905 - Sent for by older brother also a blacksmith.
- 5- Blacksmithing only- now has own shop.
- 6- Wages too small to properly support a family
- 7- Satisfied - 1st. papers 1932 - Studying to qualify for finale.
- 8 - Has made good living & in 1929 open his own shop.
- 10 - Sent back to Sicily for childhood sweetheart. Have two children. Plans to send children to College
- 11 - One
- 12 - Is still making a satisfactory living.





Italian

M.

917

1- Italy

3 Educated for priesthood - Taught in College at  
Braga, Portugal

4- 1902 - Sent by Church to Oakland, Calif.

5- Pastor in one of large Churches.

8- Organized three Societies and is well liked.

11- One



Italian

M.

913

1- Corigliano, Calabria

1878

3- Barber's apprentice

4- 1892 - with parents, minor

5- Barber - Later owned several shops.

6-7- Pleasant memories of home but can't  
make up his mind which country he prefers.

8- Made money fast - Paper profits during boom was  
\$250,000 - all lost, together with property. So  
California to start again

10- Married 1898 to Italian girl

11- One

12- Is just securing a living but has not had  
to ask for help.



Italian M. 612

1 - Corigliano, Calabria 1880

3 - Stone mason & general builder

4 - 1905 - Because of greater opportunities

5 - Building trades

6 - Prefers Italy

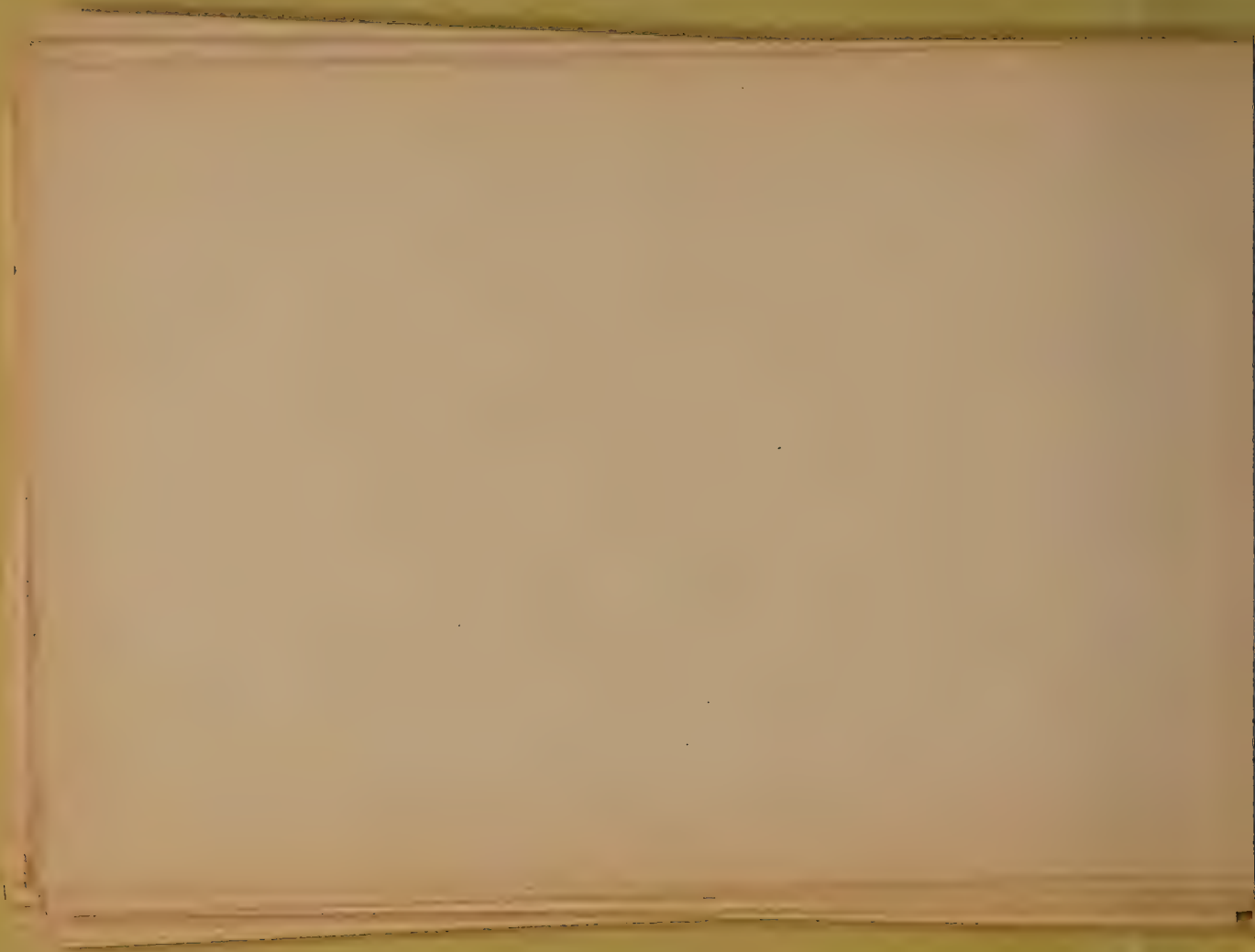
7 - Building trade practised in too impersonal manner here.

8 - Has not made a great deal of money here but has been happy with his family.

10 - Married just before leaving Italy - has several children, all of whom have had High School education.

11 - One

12 - Exhausted savings - but not worried - children will take care of him





114,

Italian M. 777

1- Caggiano, Calabria , 87+

3- Minor -

4 1888 - To join brother

5 Sold papers - Steamship brokerage + Real Estate

6 - Would like to return to Italy now.

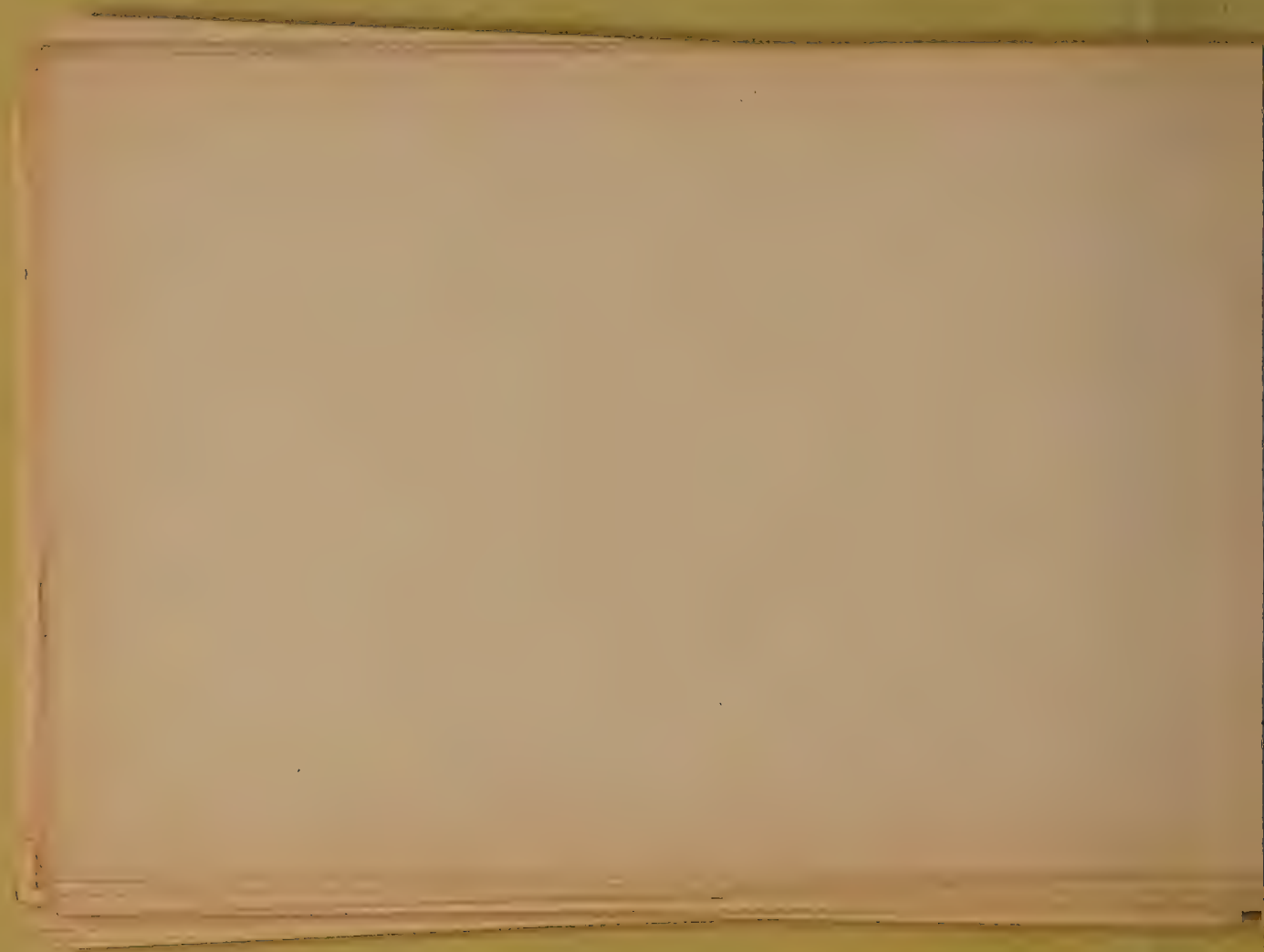
8 - Several yrs in Night school to learn business methods and amassed considerable money + property.

10. Married Italian girl. - 10 children none of whom have had extensive education but all of whom are doing well in business.

11 - One

12 - Lost considerable money but still has enough property ties to keep him here

See Brothers report # 778



Italian

M.

778

1- Gaggiano, Calabria

1869

3- Minor - though came alone

4 1883- To make his fortune

5- Sold paper for 5 years. Fruit & vegetable business - Salom  
Wholesale liquor & finally wholesale fruit.

6- Would like to spend remaining days in Italy.

7- He "likes this country"

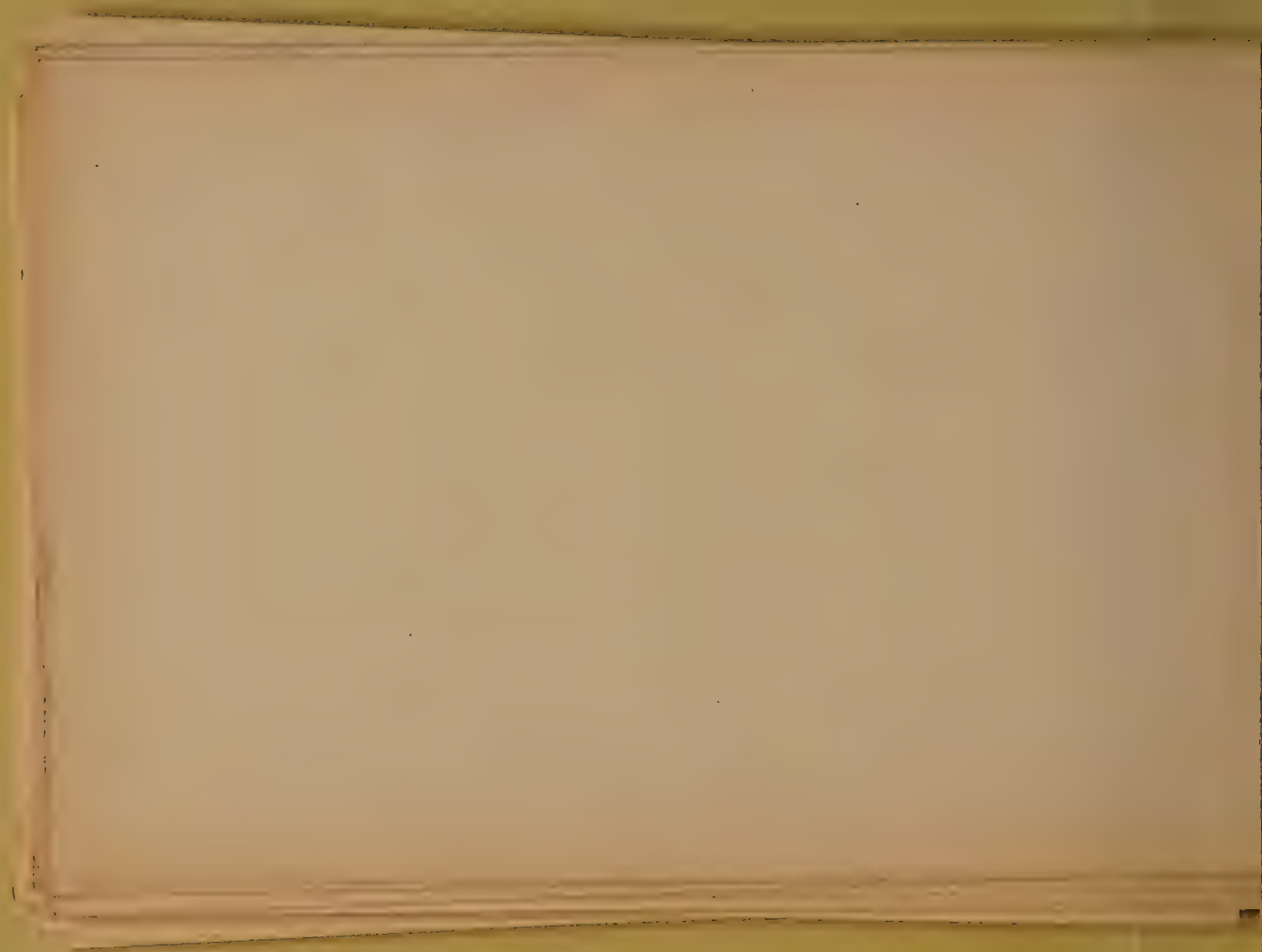
8 Prospered - became quite well off. Not much education

10- Married Italian - 10 children all having more than  
High School education.

11- One

12- Property greatly depreciated but still has ample  
income.

See also report on Brothers - Report # 777



Italian

M.

117

827

- 1 - Province of Bari, Italy
- 2 Peasant farmer
- 3 - P.R. Laborer + farmer
- 4 - 1930 - Anticipated better working conditions
- 5 P.R. laborer
- 6 Is uncertain in own mind - Country bettered by Mussolini
- 7 - Disappointed - Work is just as hard here as in Italy. However he is resigned to staying here
- 8 - Has worked ever since coming. Can not read or write but says can get along fine with out it.
- 10 - Single
- 11 - One
- 12 - worked continuously.





Italian

M.

7/9

1- Calabria

1894

2- Labour in large Orchard - Figs - Oranges & Olives

3- Minor

4 1901 - Came to help Uncle in California

5 - Labouring for 7 years then manufacturing Olive Oil with his own press til 1931. Now Vegetables Store.

6 - Always wanted to go back home (with money)

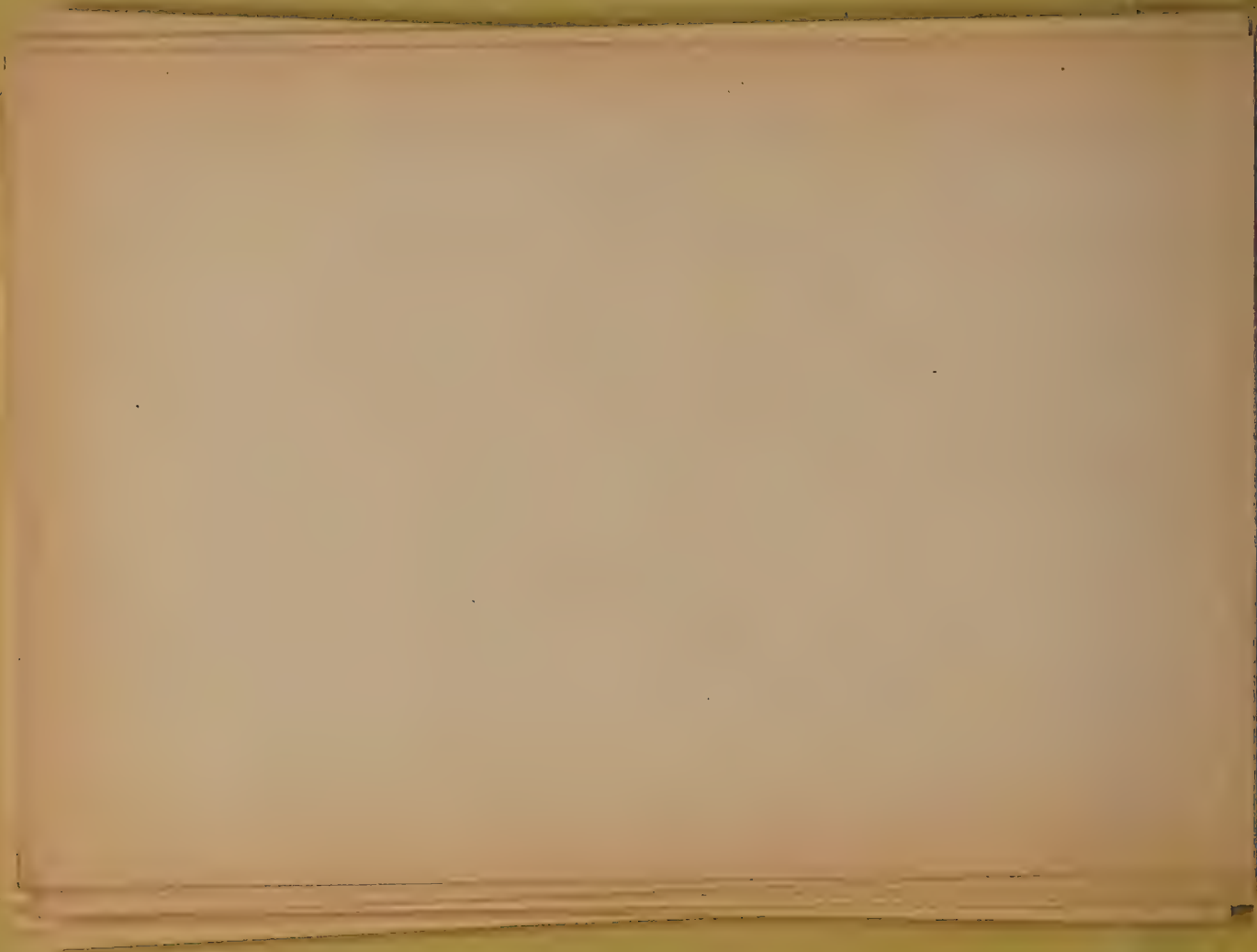
8 Has survived - owns home, through marriage

9 - Subscribes to Italian papers - Member Italian Lodge - Italian friends only.

10 - Married local Italian girl, has 6 children.

11 - One

12 - Is "getting - by"

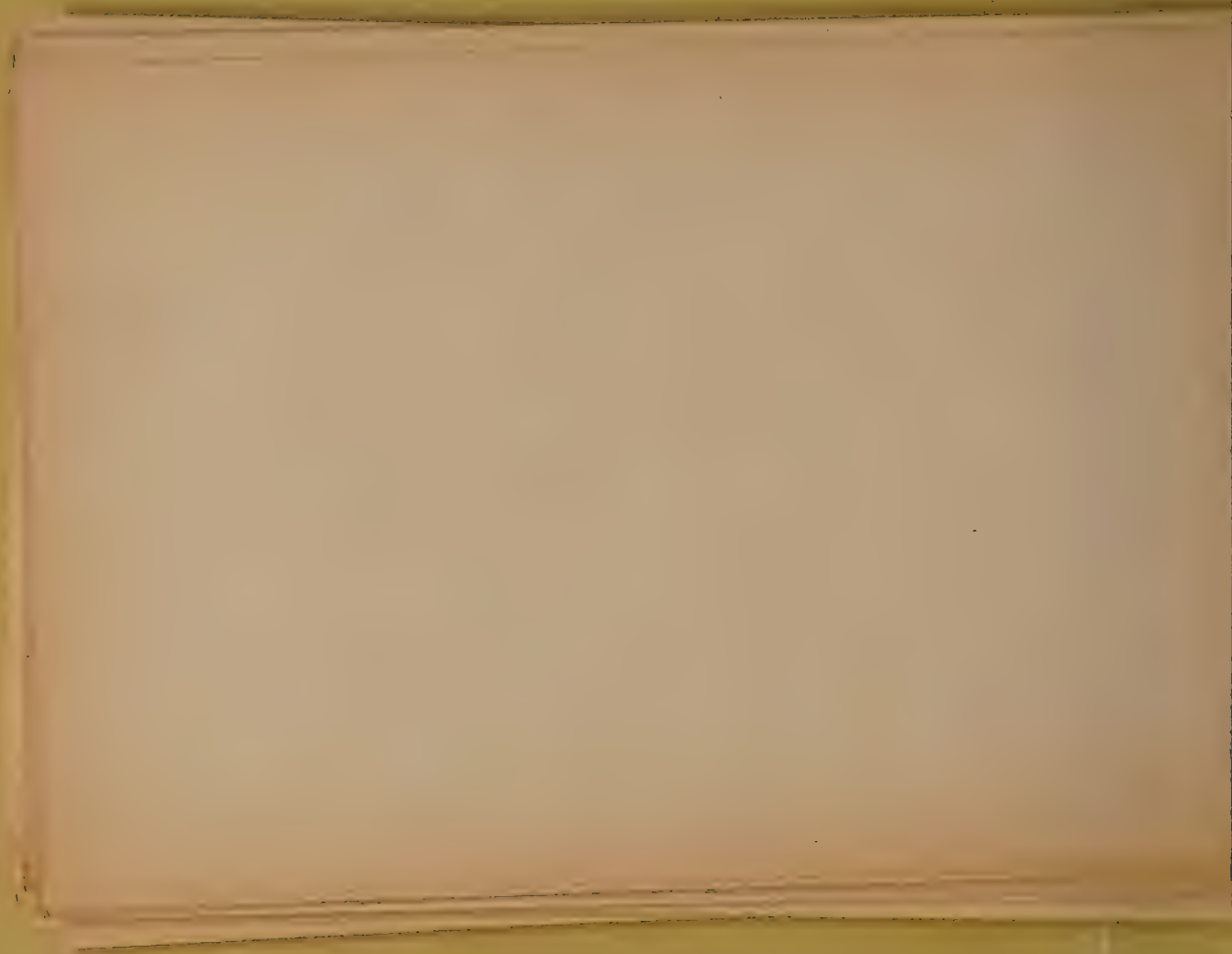


1115,  
Italian

L326

M

1. Italy - Pizzo.
2. Worked in cigar store.
4. 11 yrs. old; came with parents.
5. office and errand boy, cigar store manager, now clerk.
7. "Too much graft and politics keeping the country back."
11. one



Italian. M. 149.

179.

1. Cratan, Italy.
4. Came with his family at the age of 21. Relatives in SF.
5. Worked on the docks, chopped up fish in a Chinese market, handled fruit and vegetables in markets, fisherman.
8. Easily adjusted to the new country. Very happy, among his own people, making money for himself and family and doing the work he liked.
9. Fishermen's wharf became a sort of Sunday picnic ground for Italian fishermen's families where the language, atmosphere and people were Italian.
10. Married, four children.
11. Informant, parents and brother.
12. Still making his living as a fisherman. Says that America has done very well by him. (Over)

This report contains some interesting information about the fishing industry and the life of a fisherman.



Italian - M. 189

I Calabria. 1870

II Poor parents

IV 35 years of age. Unfaithfulness of his wife.

V Worked on a ship, common laboring job in London, ditch digger in L.A., on a fruit ranch.

X Married in Italy - one son. Married an Italian widow in California - 15 year old step-daughter.

XI Informant - family - employer - 6

XII Lost his job 2 years ago. Rented a ranch for a year but prices were so poor the venture was a failure. Now living with his son's family in Berkeley.



Italian A22 M.

1. Born--town of Gallipoli, situated Southeastern part of Italy, on the Gulf of Taranto.
2. Father--poor fisherman.
3. Fisherman.
4. Time informant arrived in U. S. not stated, though I imagine he was about 30 years of age. He had stopped in New York while serving in Italian Navy, and since that time, he and his wife saved every cent possible so that they could come here to live.
5. Fisherman--now owns own crab-fishing boat.
7. Enjoys life here, considers living conditions and wages here far superior to those of Italy.
8. Has made a fairly good living in U. S. Never learned to speak English very well.
10. A. Married before left Italy. B. Has three children, all of whom he wishes to give a good education.
11. Informant, wife, children.



2000-2001 M. 295

1. Brown / 206 / 1000 / 1000

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1. *Chrysomelidae*

1890

for the mother



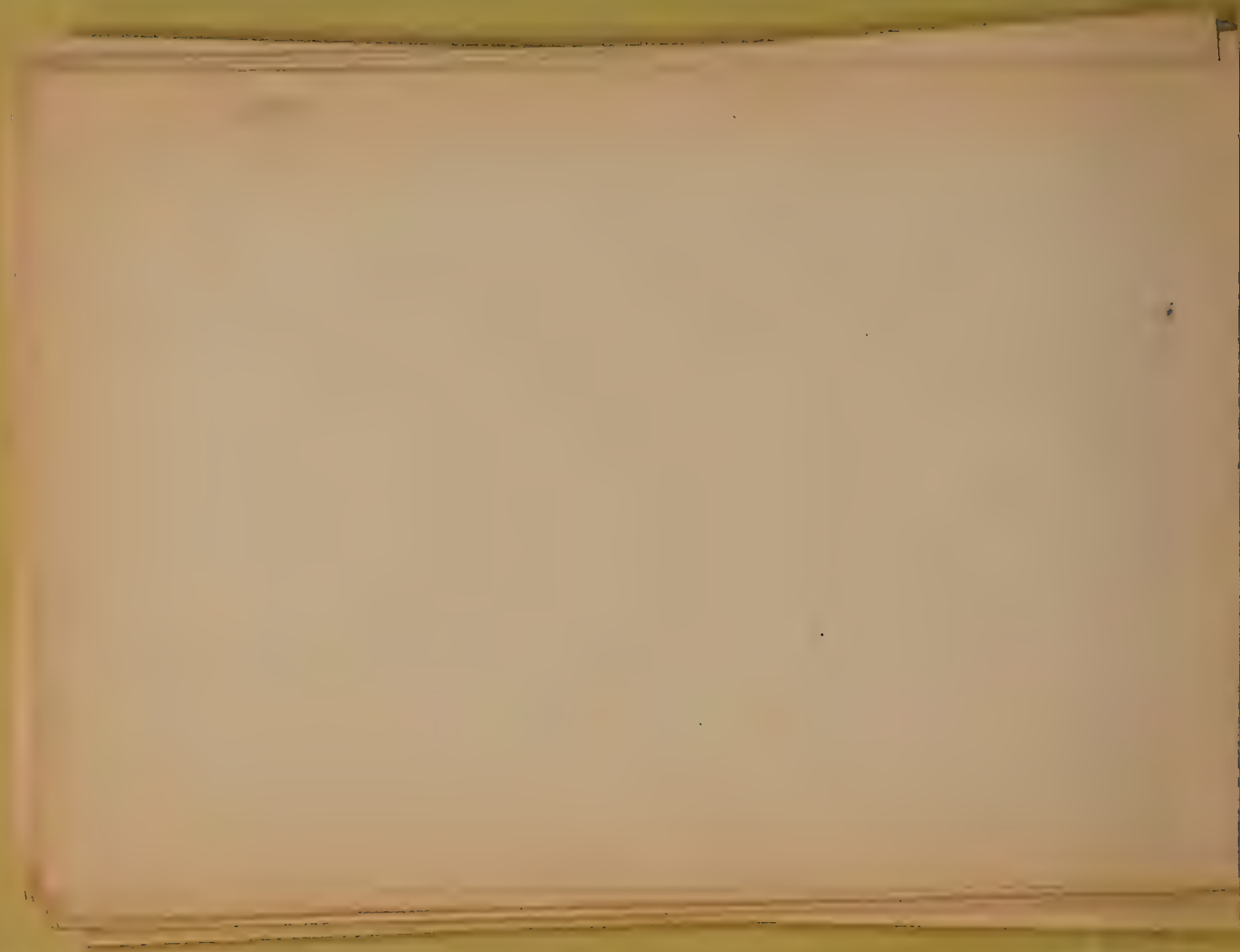


Italian

473

F 341

1. Verbania, Italy
2. Peasant owning vineyard & fruit orchard
3. Housewife
4. Came to U.S. because of better economic possibilities.
5. Factory work (8 years)
6. Fair adjustment to America
7. Retention of Italian customs.
10. a. Mixing into own group.  
b. Sep. children - 4 girls - 2 boys  
c. All children well adjusted - with working or attending school.
11. Informant, parents, husband, 6 children



Italian

(11)

263

1. Born in Molfetta, Italy.
2. Father a fisherman; twelve in family.
3. Helped father; sailor in Italian navy; dock worker.
4. Came to "The land of the Rainbow" for after leaving the navy he could not adjust himself to the hard work and the low standard of living of a fisherman.
5. Laborer on a railroad gang.
7. This is still "The land of the Rainbow".
8. Well adapted; willing to please and opportunistic.
10. Expects to be married very soon.
11. One.
12. Steadily employed; making payments on a home and expects to be made a gang foreman very soon.



(14) Italian #1203 241

270

- 1 - Calabria, Italy. 1889.
- 2 - Cassino - (raising citrus fruits.)
- 3 - Worked on father's farm.
- 4 - About 1920; prompted by urging of relatives already in U.S.
- 5 - Worked in fruit business; retail + whole sale; finally opening ~~some~~ retail fruit store of his own; forced out of that; now a small fruit market operator.
- 6 - Wanted like to go back at least for a visit.
- 8 - Not 100% complete; he feels he is regarded as a "farrignet."
- 10 - (a) married, in Italy, ca 1910
- (12) (b) 6 children, some born in Italy, some in U.S.

11 - Two

12 - Adversely affected. ~~Depression~~ Depression  
caused him to close his large firm  
'House. But he still makes "a fair living."



Italian

#D14 390,

1. Cosenza<sup>a</sup>, Italy in 1897
4. Came to America because of better business conditions
5. General merchandise business
7. Is very satisfied with conditions in the United States
8. Well adjusted
10. Married and has two children
11. Informant, wife and children
12. This man says that the depression has not hurt him very much



Italian

M. 440.

850

1 - Province of Cosenza, Calabria 1890 approx.

2 Farmer

4 - 1915 - on visit - permanently about 1920 - Relatives here

5 - A.P. Laborer

6 Has a natural love for native Country

7 - Likes America & has decided to become citizen

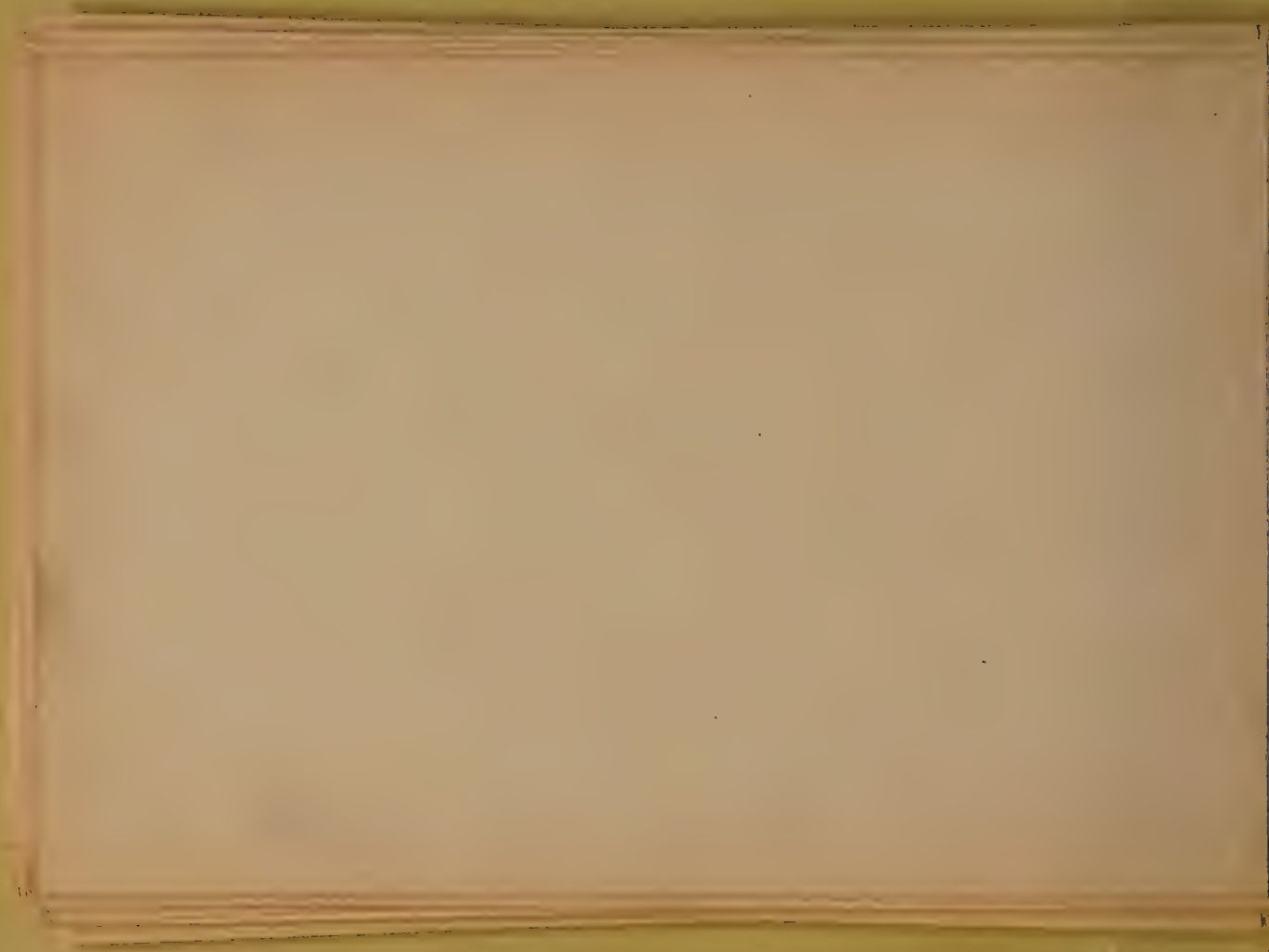
8 - Has worked steadily & saved.

9 - Italian spoken at home. Italian food served. Their  
Book & pictures constant reminders of old country

10 - Married in Italy a woman of a better than ordinary  
family. Have one child, a boy. Grad. of Tech-  
nical High School. Now University of Calif.

11 - Three.

12 - Apparently unaffected.

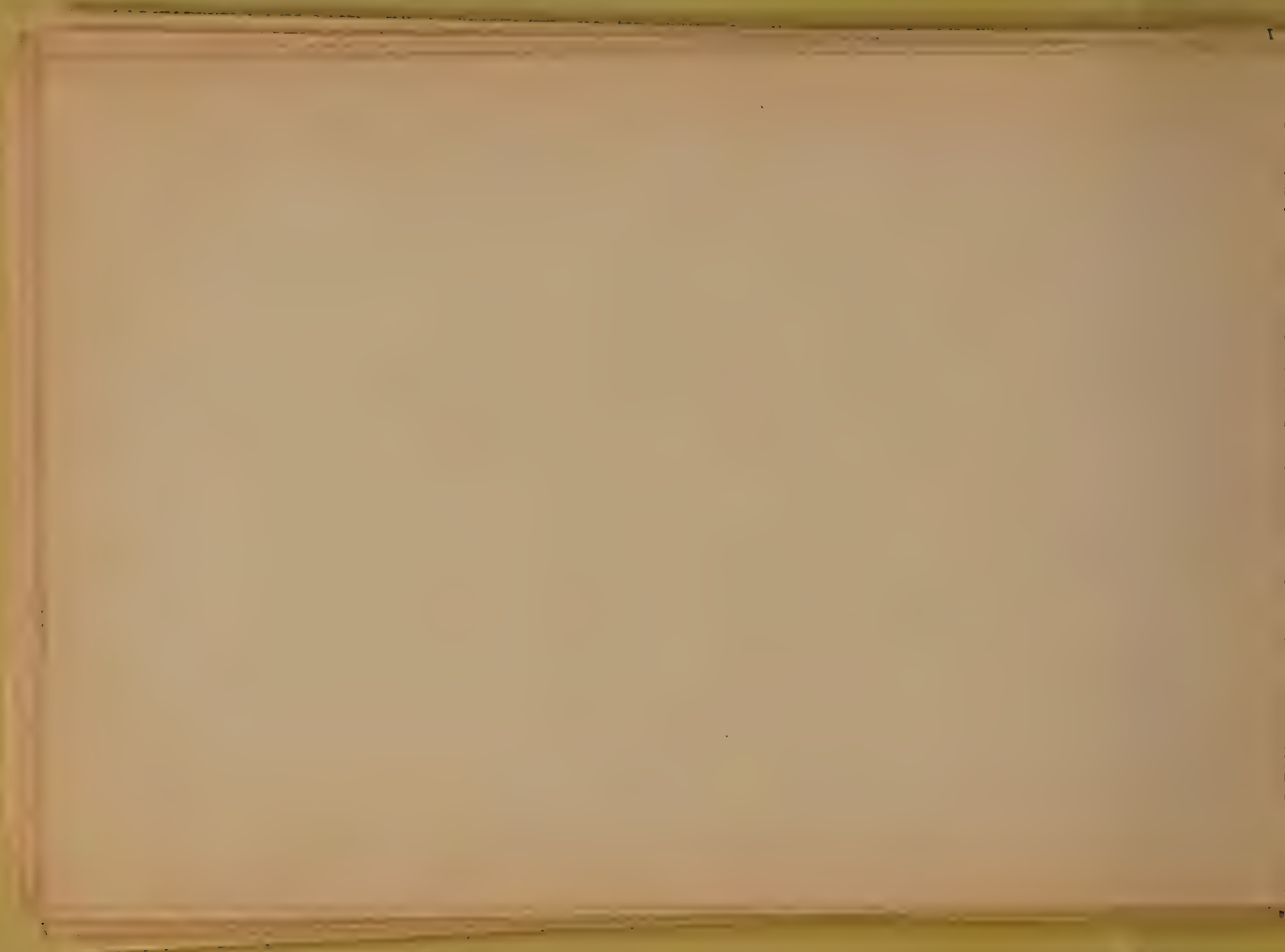


42.

ITALIAN

(F)

1. Born in Trieste. No date
2. Poor parentage; father worked in the stables of a wealthy man.
3. Went to work as housemaid at the age of 12.
- ~~4.--9. The information regarding these points was probably contained in the second page of the report; This page was missing.~~
10. She had four children.
11. One.
12. After her husband died (with whom she lived unhappily), she became and still is a public charge.





Italian - M. - 178

- I - Rieti, Italy - 1798
- II - Helped support himself + family by newspaper writing and making blueprints. Electrical engineer in Italy. War reserve engineer.
- IV - Came to America 8 years ago. Did not expect to stay.
- V - Newspaper editor. unpaid advisor to all Italian organizations on publicity; assists in arranging program for Latin-American Broadcast; writes all the advertising matter.
- VI - Dislikes the rush + bustle but could not go back to quiet Italy. Corresponds regularly with family in Italy.
- VII - Likes classical music, opera, literature. Helps Americans interpret scores of operas. Writes stories and sketches. X Single. XI One - informant.

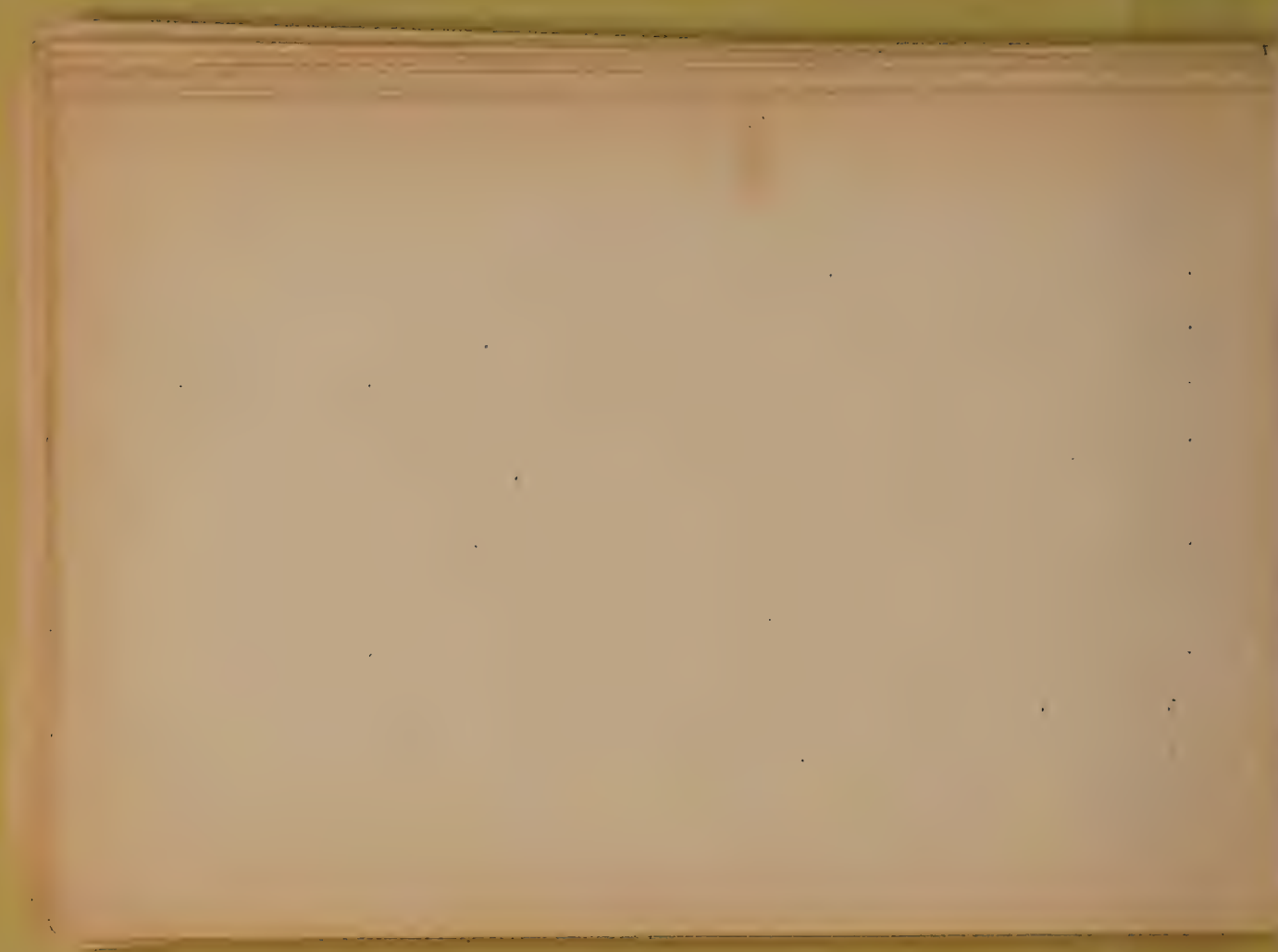


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ITALIAN (M)

208

1. Born in Trieste, 1887
2. Poor parentage.
3. Fisherman
4. Job on steamship brought him to U. S. in 1910.
5. Fished, mined, served in army, worked in lumber mill; boilermaker in shipyard;
6. Disapproves strongly of fascism. Will not return again to Italy, having been jailed during his one visit in 1930.
7. Approves of the democracy found here.
11. One.
12. Still gets occasional work as boilermaker.



Madison 2-9-57

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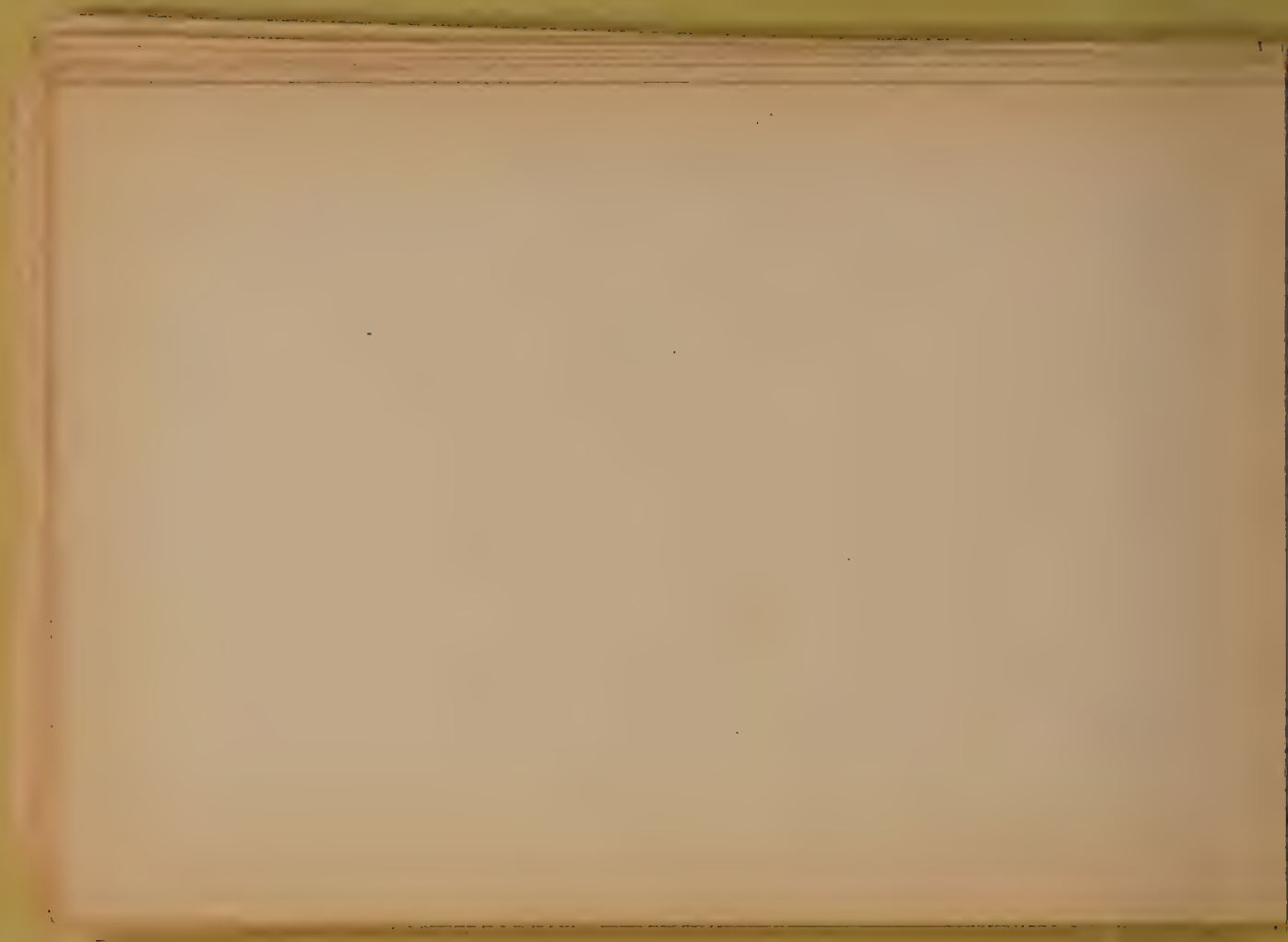
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Italian (AUSTRO) M. 270, 908

1- Trieste (then Austria)

1901

2- Ship yard mechanic

3- Mechanics helper in Ship yards & Munition factory.  
Worked on ship-board three years.

4- 1922 - To avoid compulsory training.

5- Bus-boy and waiter

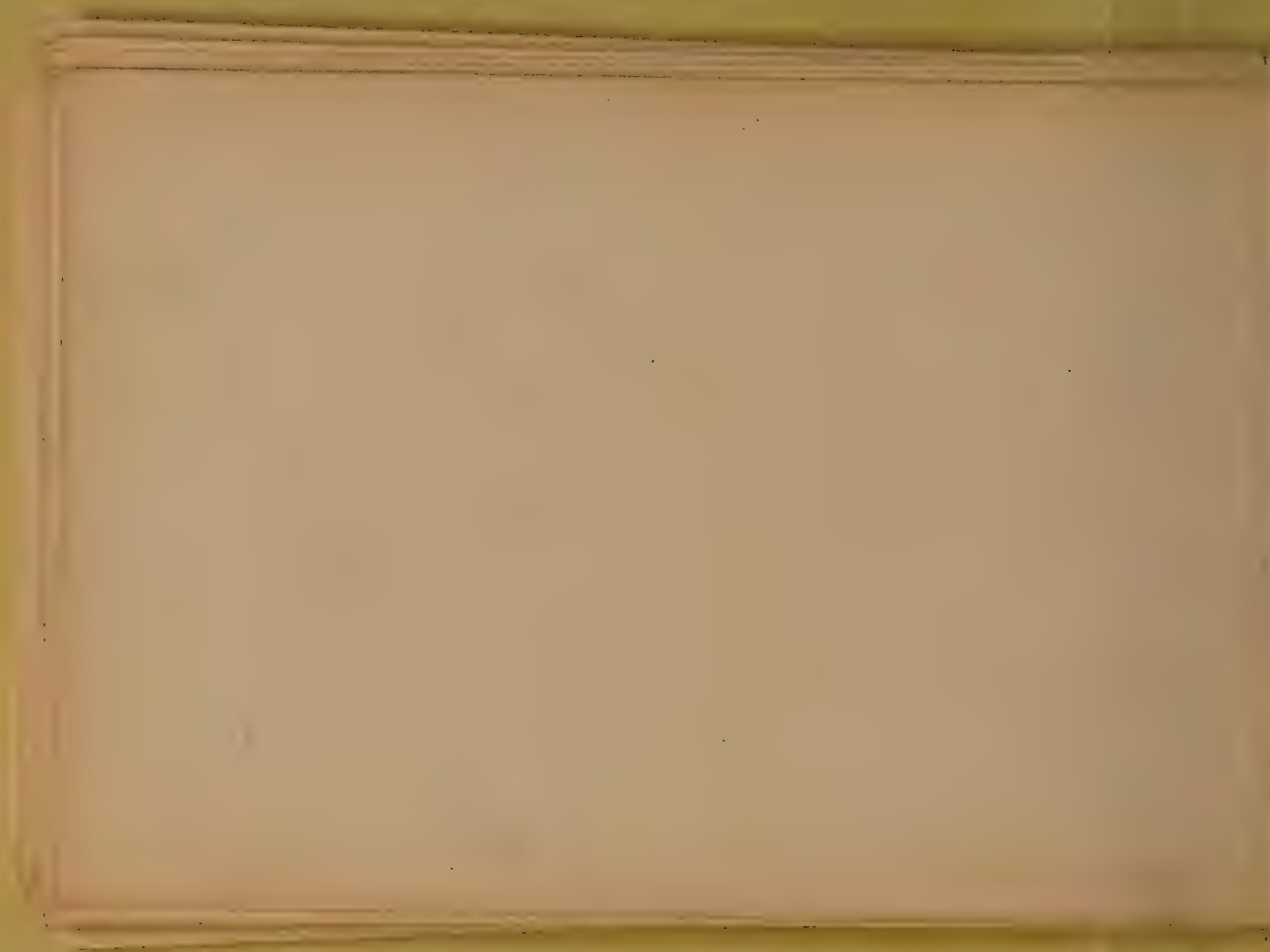
6- Would like to go home but parents write it is  
worse there.

8- Worked - saved \$4000 - lost it in Bank stock.

10 - Single

11 - One

12 - Can only find part time work and savings  
lost.

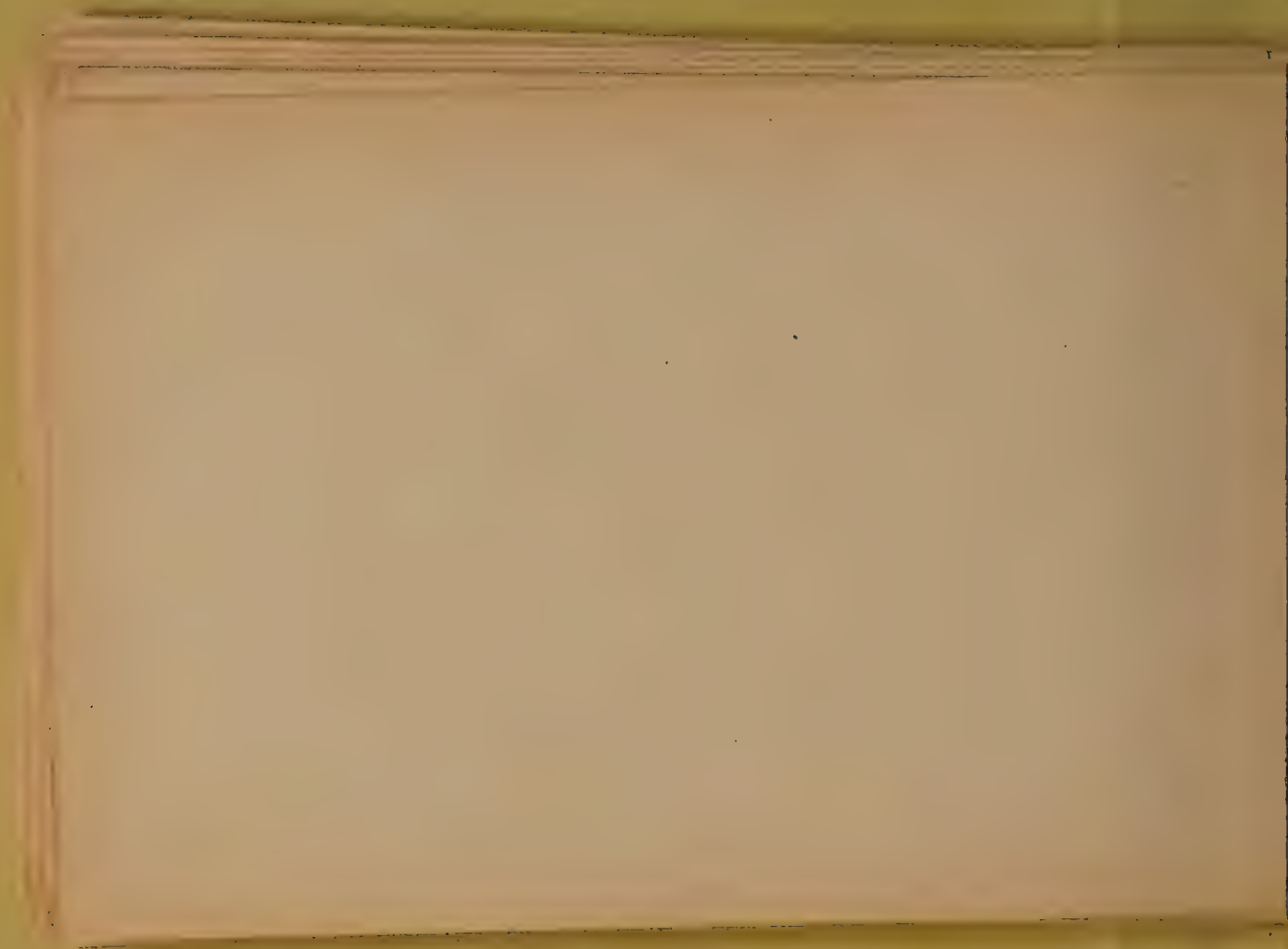


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Holion

#1255

- 1 - Trieste, Italy. 1896
- 2 - Fishermen + farmers. "Fairly prosperous." (owned farm + fishing boat).
- 3 - Fishing
- 4 - 1914; the time of opportunity.
- 5 - Labour in excavating gang. Boiler maker's helper; boiler maker; fishing.
- 8 - Economically satisfactory - has saved "a good deal of money" No interest in U.S. politics. He reads the newspaper, but nothing else.
- 10 (a) not married
- 11 - one
- 12 - Has had less work since the depression + is worried that his savings are dwindling.



Italian 546 (11)

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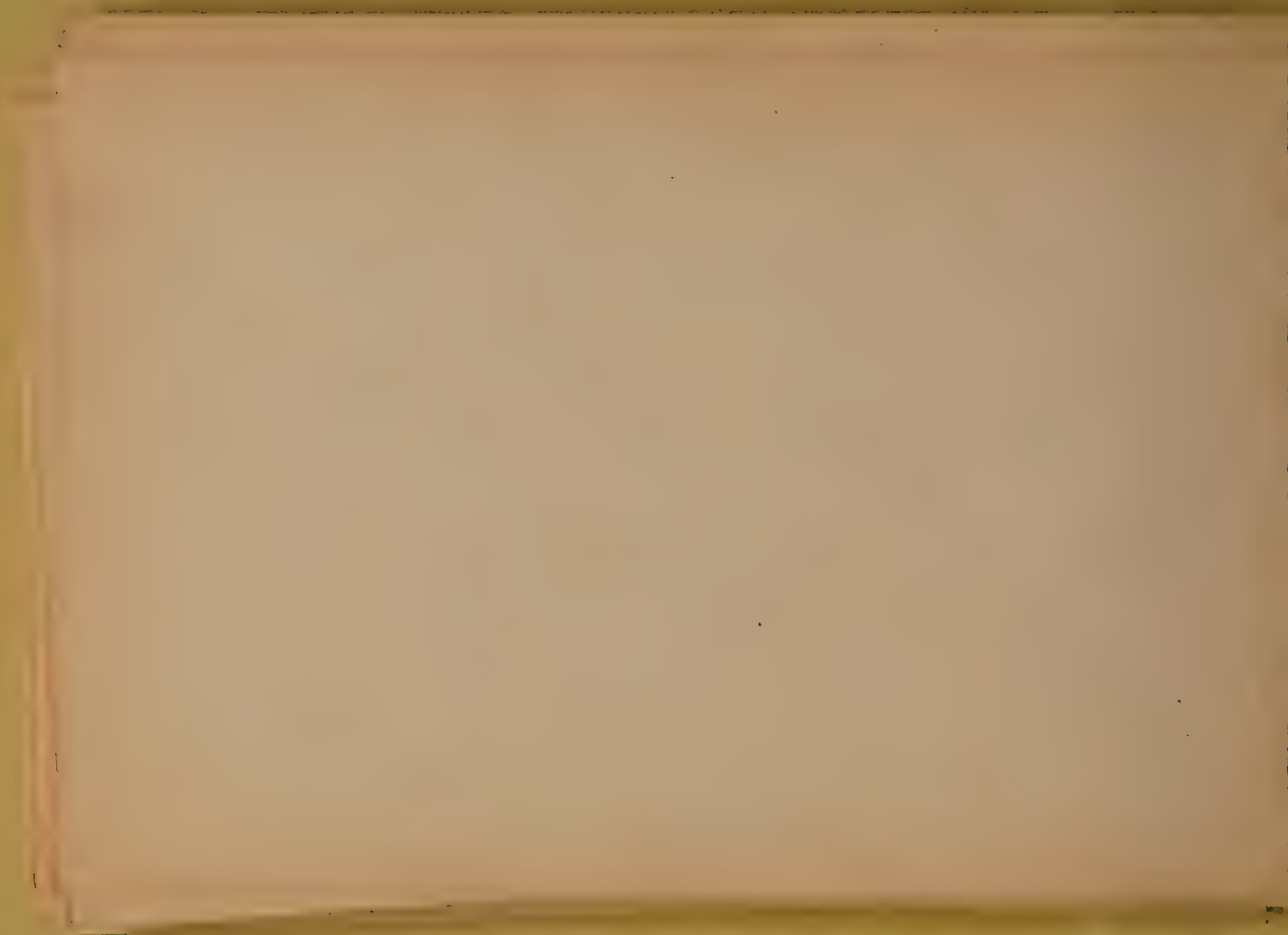
1. Born in Trieste (then under Austrian rule).
2. Wealthy family; members of society that advocated incorporation of east shores of Adriatic Sea with Italy.
3. Student and university graduate; forced to serve in Austrian army outbreak of World War; deserted with several other officers and went over to Italian Army; engineer and participant in social reform for workers.
4. Because of active opposition to Fascism subject was beaten severely and hung, but was saved by a peasant after Fascist soldiers left.
5. Owner of small construction business.
6. Bitterly opposed to Fascist government.
7. Maladjusted but resigned.
10. Married; several children.
11. Four.
12. Unaffected.





Antonia. No L. 249.

1. Born 1882 in Trieste, Austria.
2. Artist and interior decorator.
3. Educated in art working with father.
4. Arrived in England in 1904 following his father that had come here before him.
5. Decorator.
6. Lives in City and is very happy & successful.
7. Married to Antonia.
8. Children 2 boys and 2 girls.
9. Fine.
10. Has comfortable income.

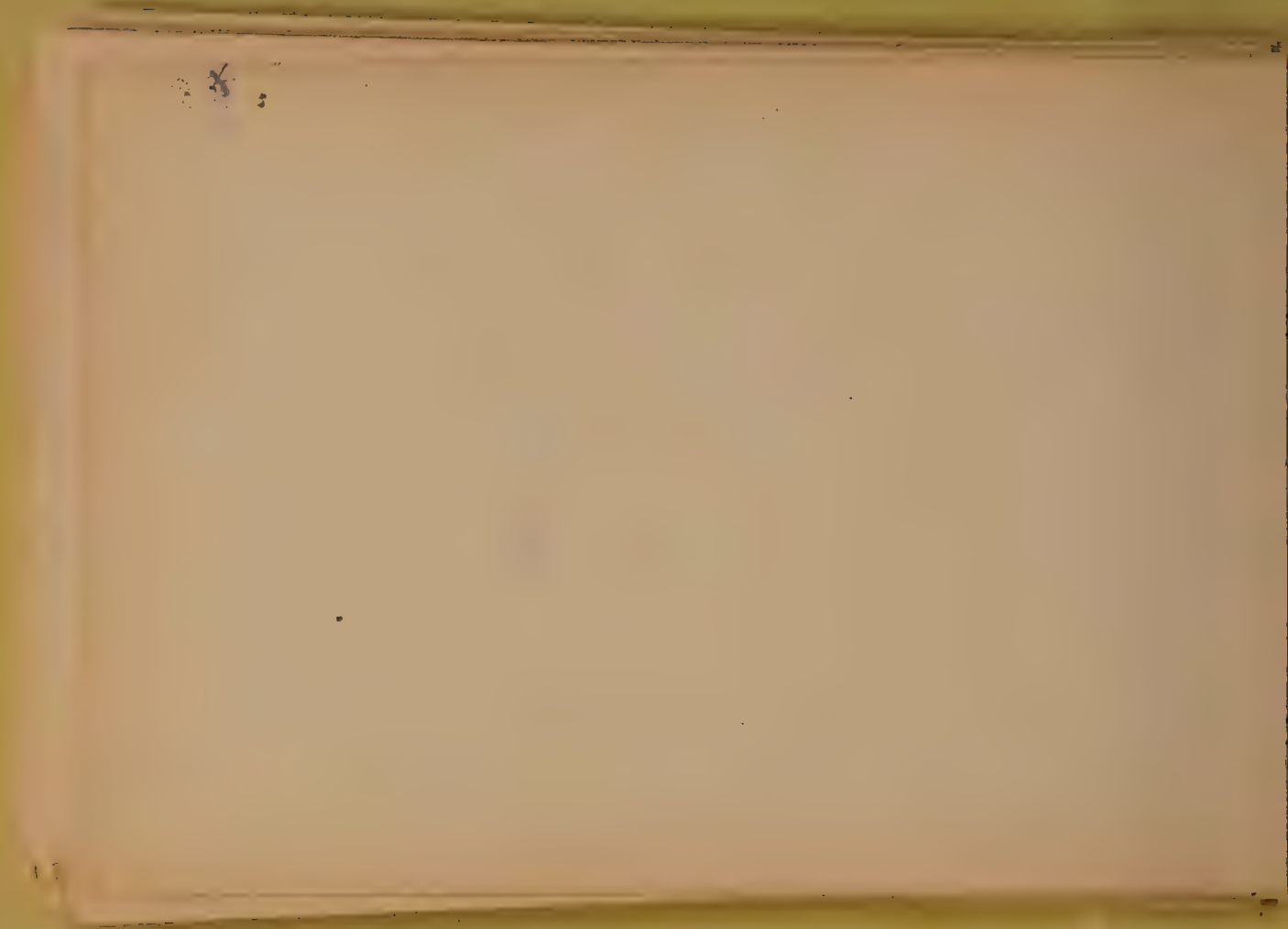


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AUSTRIAN

M 567

1. Born in Trieste, Austria - 1886.
2. Poor parents.
3. Worked at menial tasks but loved music and studied as best he could on cheap violin; played in cheap restaurants, theatres, finally symphony, wandering over Europe and finally to America.
4. Came to America with the symphony.
5. Has continued his musical career in this country.
- 6-7. Thinks the whole world is wrong. Everyone is greedy for money and the good are never rewarded but must suffer.
8. Fairly well assimilated.
11. One.
12. Has not had steady work for the last four years but has been able to get by with the money he had saved and the little that he does earn when he is employed.



Italian A23 M.

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1. Born--Locarno, Italy.
2. Parents--poor peasants.
3. Student and served in Army.
4. Self-exiled from his country for insulting priest--after serving time in Army.
5. Worked in truck gardens and orchards, dairying, clearing land, bootlegging, now runs an Italian restaurant in San Francisco.
7. Main idea seems to have been making money, regardless of how; though never went too far beyond the law, mainly through fear of getting caught.
8. Has always made a good living and now owns restaurant and probably has some money saved. Not a particularly good citizen.
10. Never married.
11. Father, mother, sisters and brothers, priest of home town, business partner and informant.





SWISS-ITALIAN 32, M L 187

McN99910

1. ~~McN99910~~, an Italian village just over the border from Switzerland.
3. Bellboy in hotels of Lugano. Same in other tourist hotels of Switzerland. Went to England, same occupation. Speaks French and English.
4. Came with, and on advice of, Swiss friend.
5. Same occupation, but with only sporadic work since depression.
6. Has had a hard time to make a living and expects to go to Canada.
10. Married in Chicago.
11. Feels depressed. It's been a great handicap to him and hates to admit that he cannot provide very well for his wife.



Italian

M.

125

C.9

1 - BETWEEN LAKE COMO + ST. MORITZ

1892 ~~Approx~~

2 - Peasant Farmer

3 - Stone Mason - Army for 8 yrs.

4 - 1920 - Not satisfied with home after Army life.

5 - Milker on ranch - labor in ice storage house - Then worked as  
stone mason - Now a janitor

6 - No complaints voiced.

7 - Opportunity for work + education better here.

8 - Saved \$1000 through hard + steady work. Present job  
gives ample time for study, which he likes. Citizen

10 - Unmarried

11 - One

12 "Can live for years on interest on his savings."

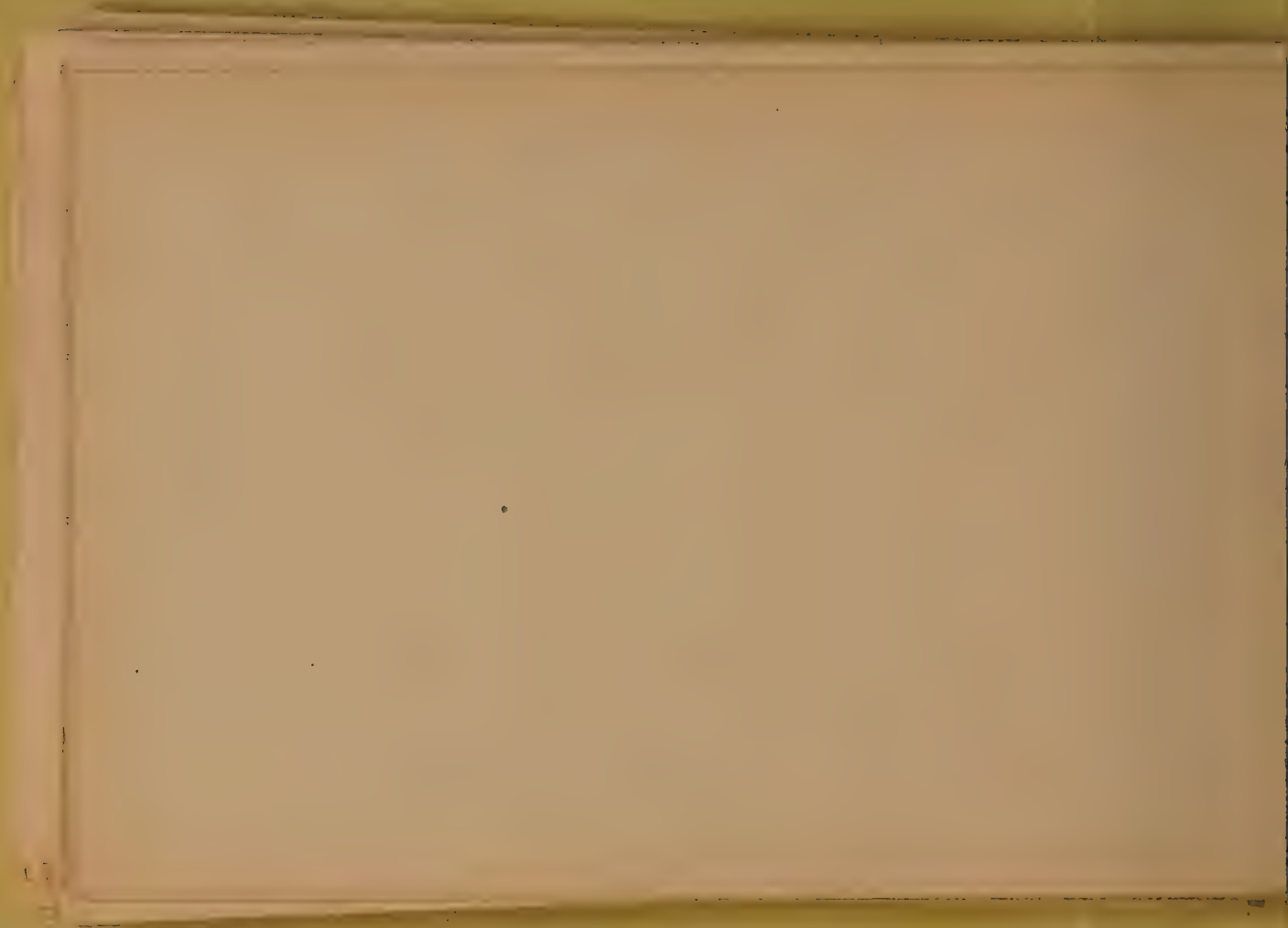


Italian

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1913

- 1 - Mar Lega Maggiore 1882
- 2 - Wine Merchant - Quite well - do
- 3 - Wine Merchant & Exporter
- 4 - 1913
- 5 - Wine Merchant & Importer
- 6 - "Ardent admirer of Mussolini & believes Italy  
to be all it should be."
- 7 - Americans are too tense - they do not live.  
"America will find a Mussolini some day"
- 8 - Has always made money - still owns the family  
place in Italy.
- 11 - One
- 12 - Business has fallen off & where he is  
making but a mere 5000.00 per year.



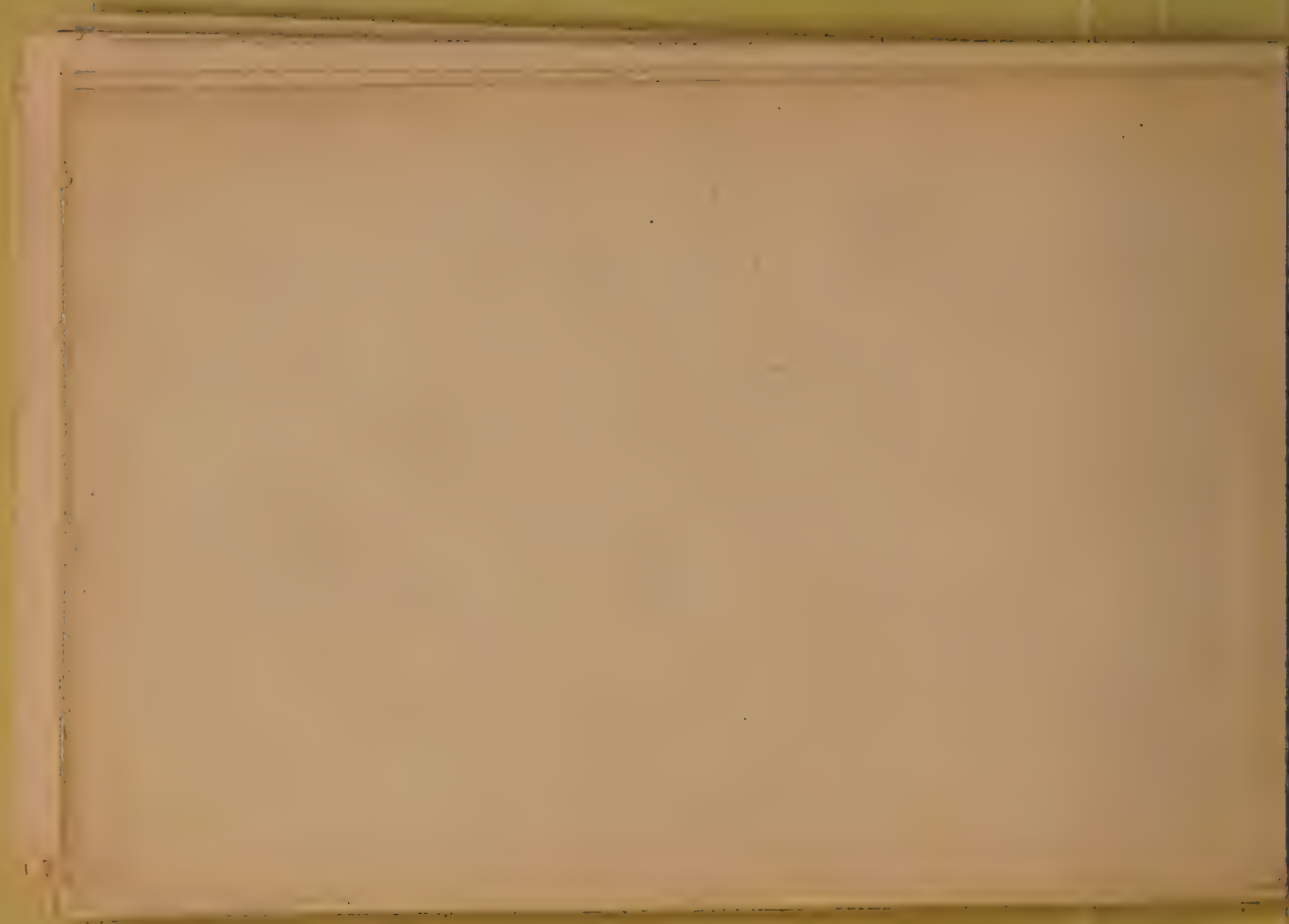


ITALIAN

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1. Naples, Italy. c 1901.
2. Well-educated tourist guide. Mother made and sold embroidered linens. Moderate means.
3. Learned English. Various jobs.
4. 1920, as transient worker.
5. Warehouse laborer. Bootlegger. Now cafe owner.
6. Successful in business, legitimate or illegitimate.

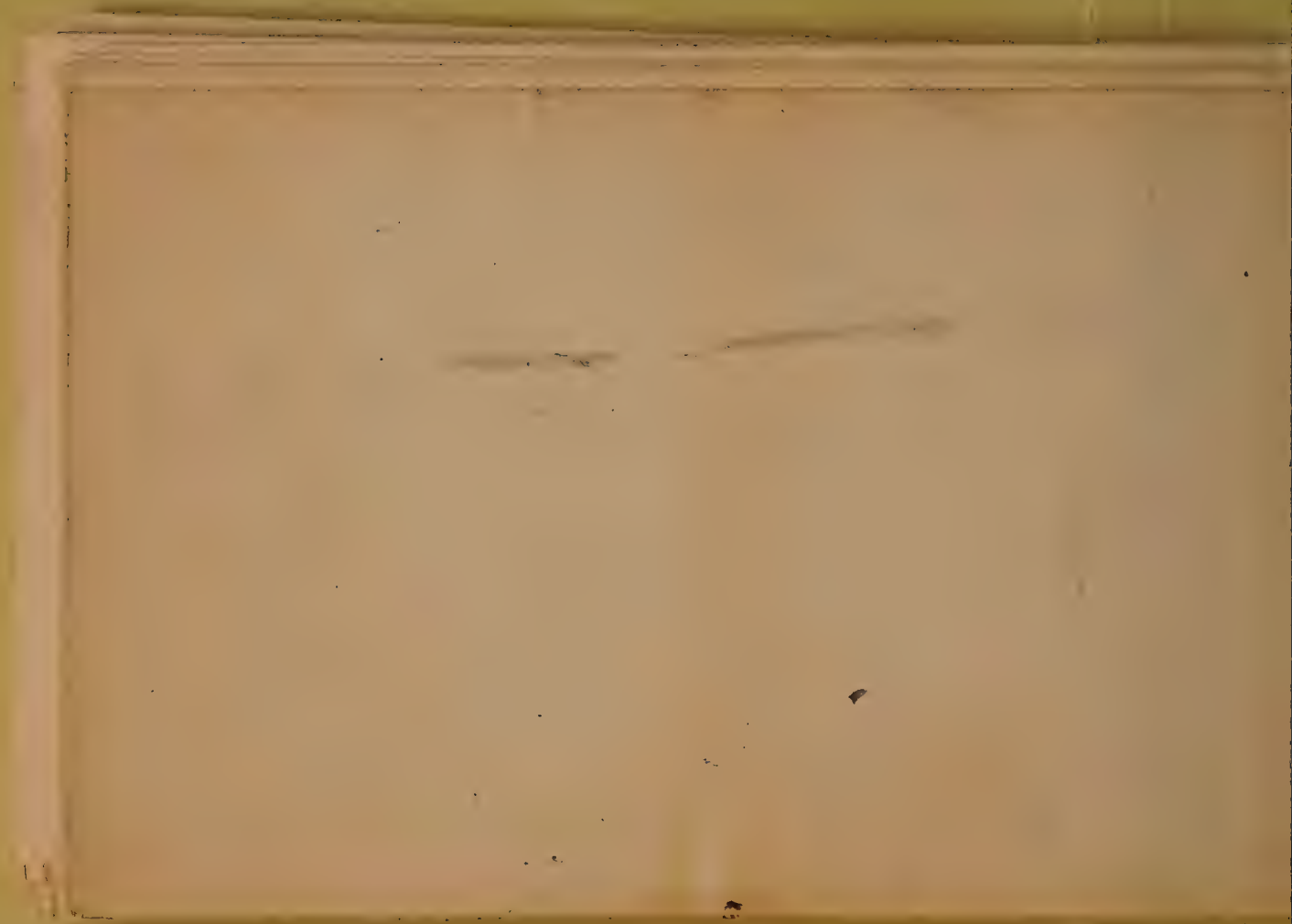


Italian

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{ 13079  
1308

- 1 - Lower Messina, Sicily 1899
- 2 Middle class farmer in Italy - Bakery business in America
- 3 - Minor - about 1901
- 4 About 1901 - unknown.
- 5 - Student - Pennsylvania University + Medical School - University of Bologna + U. of Paris.  
Holder of Research Fellowship - U. of Penn.
- 8 Culturally all that could be asked  
Economically - has never made much & says he never expects to.

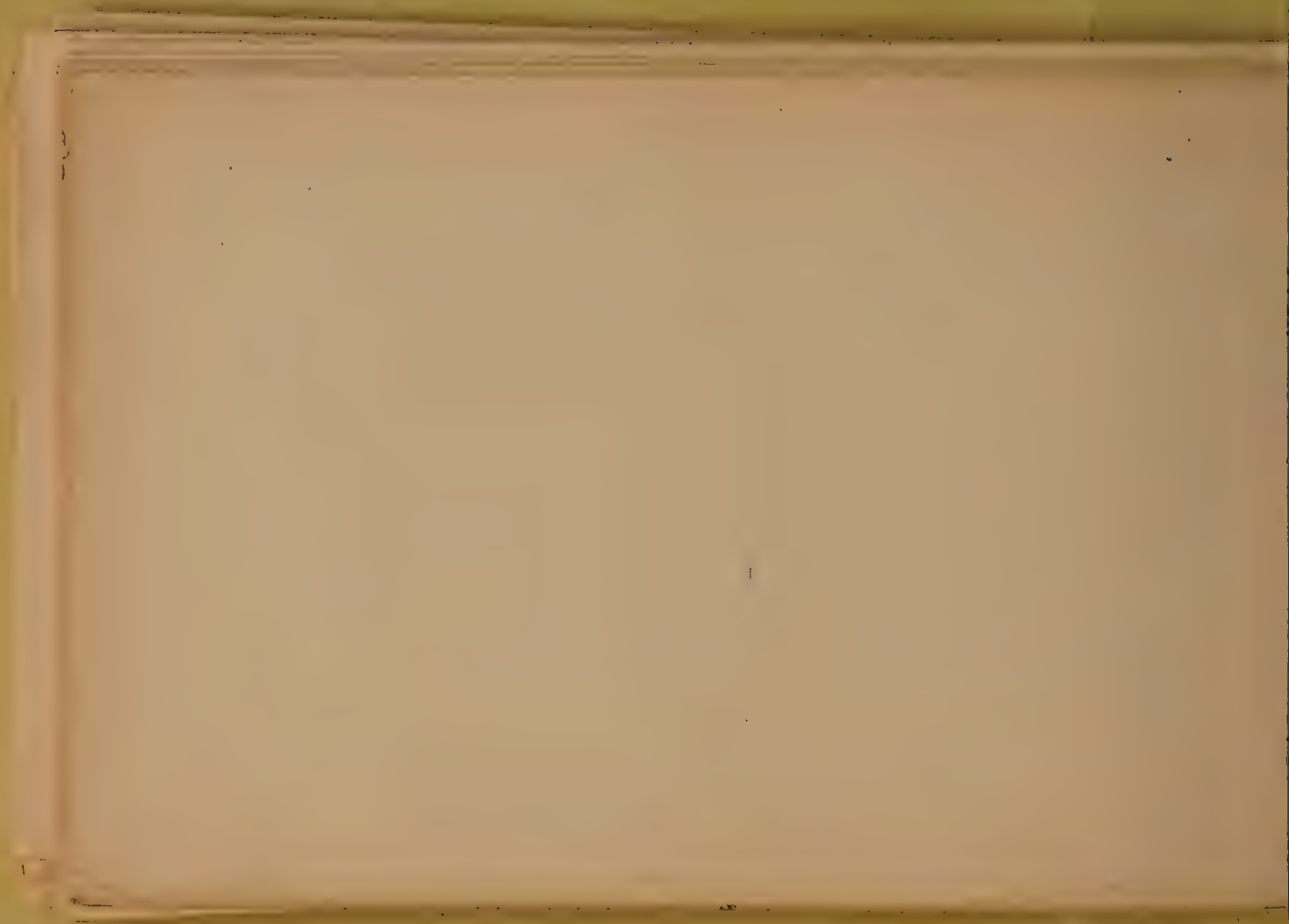


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(F) Italian - 378

274

- 1 - Turin, Italy -
- 3 - To U.S. as minor.
- 5 - School - @ factory worker -
- 8 - Econ. & culturally good; assoc. with Americans
- 9 - Supports parents
- 10 - Unmarried
- 11 - One
- 12 - Untouched.





ITALIAN

M.

64.

1449

1- Mondovi, Piedmont

1895

2- Cattle Trader

4- 1914 at age 20 - because of stories told by Uncle.

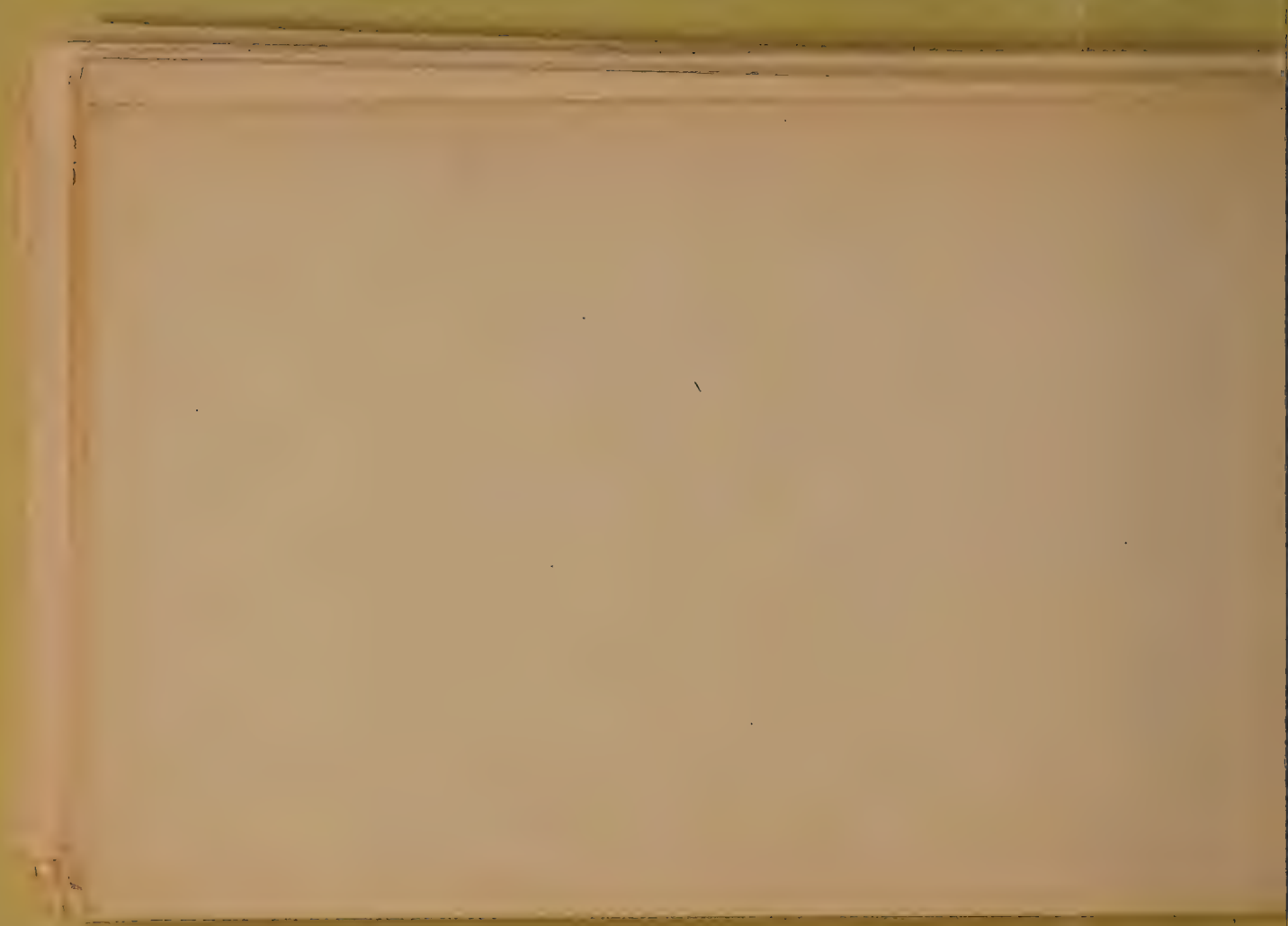
5- Restaurant worker

7- Has become Citizen and apparently satisfied

8- Has prospered & saved money.

11- One

12- Apparently unaffected.



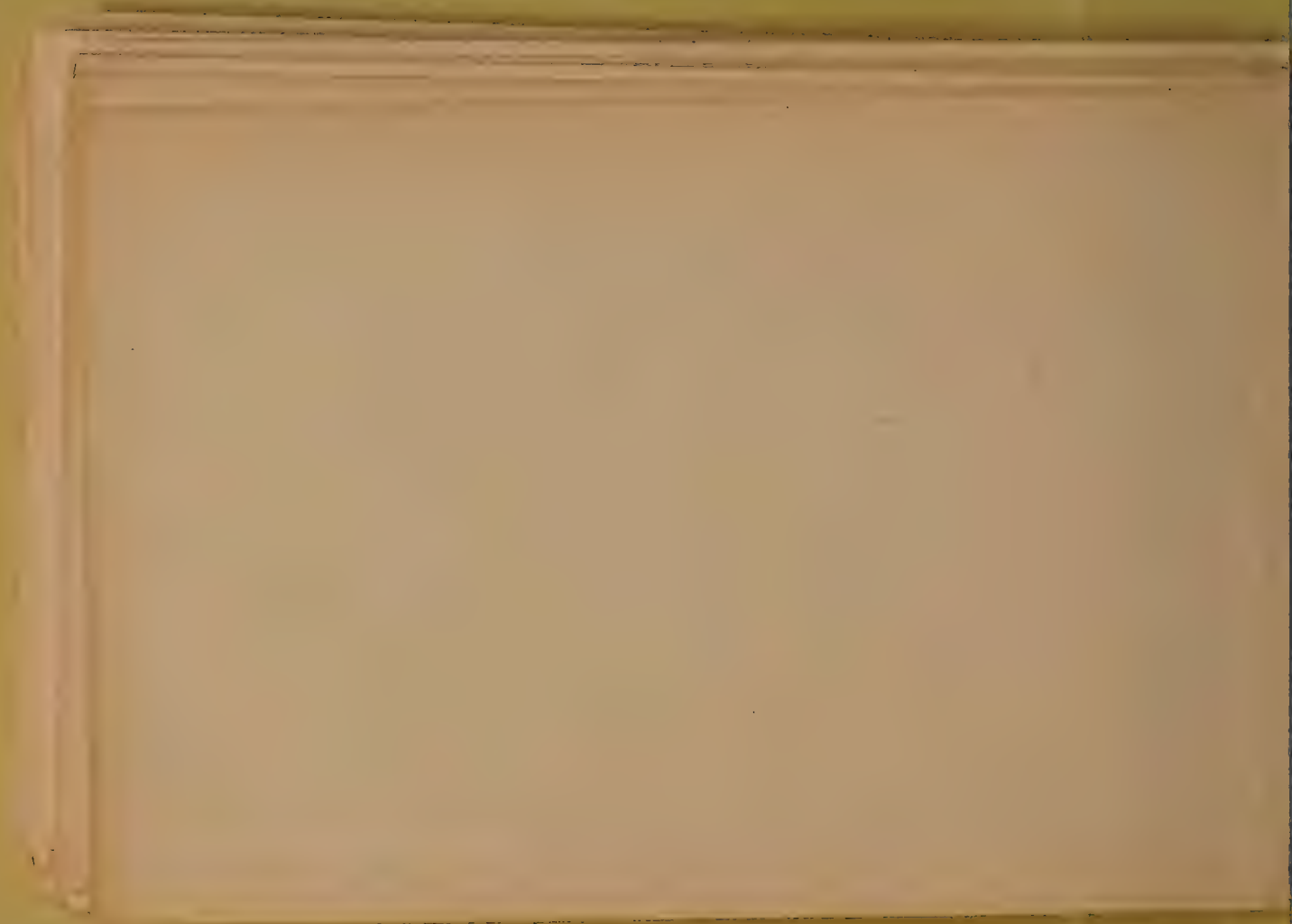
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Italian

M.

1913

- 1- Turin, Province of Turin
- 3 - Self + wife as janitor + janitress in Academy of Science Bldg. Turin.
- 4 After the war
- 5- Labor - Now is helper in R. R. shops.
- 6- Will never go back
- 7- Perfectly contented here
- 8 - Has found friends here and has been steadily employed. - industrious but uneducated.
- 10 - Brought wife + 1 child. One child born here.  
(1) They are attending school and he is going to make good citizens of them.
- 11- One
- 12- No ill effect

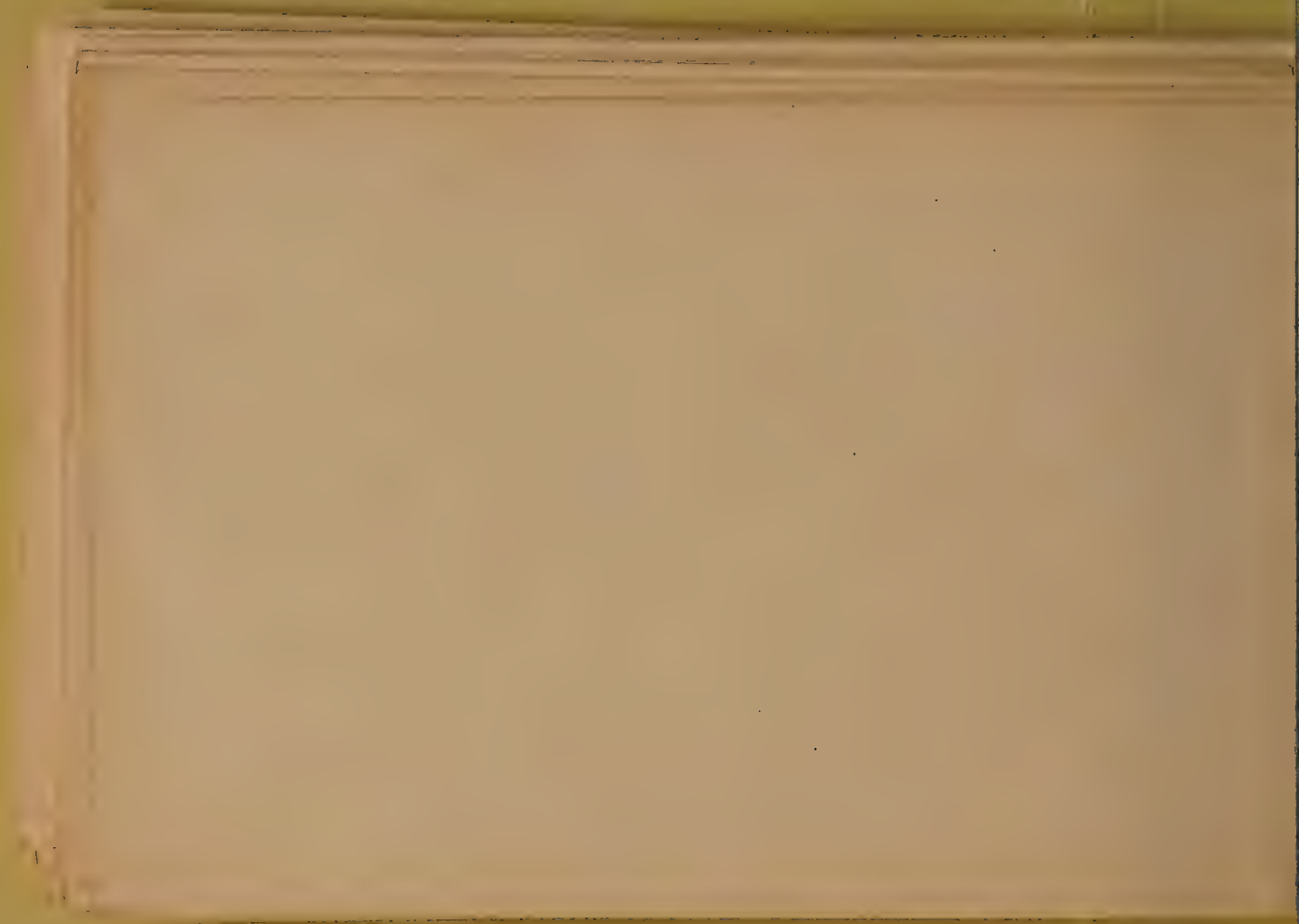


Italian

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- 1- Turin Province of Turin
- 2- Father a small farmer
- 3- at age 12 commenced work & brick & cement const. work.
- 4- at 22 years of age
- 5- Two years as Coal Miner - then to California at his trade
- 8- Successful as a contractor - Now owns 40 acre Quarry
- 10- Married Italian born girl -
- 11- One
- 12- His business very slow but still supports him





(Number)

Italian C8

1. - Turin, Italy 1903
2. - Cafe owner, truck farmer. moderate circumstances.
3. - Eleven years old when brought over.
4. - Brought over by father. relatives living in United States.
5. - Attended school until first year in High School dropped out to do house work, married - after husband's death worked as waitress, book keeper and factory worker.
6. - Fair - Speaks good English. Ability to converse intelligently limited.
7. - Married Italian - news paper worker - died of T. B.

11. Four  
th.

Italian

M

338,

217  
CIR

1. Palermo, (?) no date.
4. After heavy financial losses in Italy, came to America to start over again.
5. Foreign exchange business.
8. At first lack of knowledge of English was big handicap, but later climbed to top in short time.
10. (a) Wife, Italian, married in Italy.
11. -2.





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